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80	Clarion University "Building Bridges" enters second year	September 19, 1996	8
81	Clarion University computer network planned	September 12, 1996	8
82	Clarion University Economic Center reaccredited	October 24, 1996	7
83	Clarion university honored by Russian academy	November 21, 1996	6
84	Clarion University improves equipment	September 12, 1996	7
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86	Clarion wins Subway-KFC classics behind Frist	December 5, 1996	18
87	Clarion Women's track takes first, Men's finish 4th	April 17, 1997	21
88	Clarion wrestlers take fifth palce in EWL wrestling tournament	March 13, 1997	16
89	Clemson student arrested for roofies	November 7, 1996	6
90	Clinton chooses presidential library site	March 20, 1997	8
91	College basketball hurt by NBA defections, complain officials	February 27, 1997	20
92	College Board doesn't discriminate	October 17, 1996	8
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99	Community service fair does good for Clarion	September 26, 1996	9
100	Community student tax still under negotiations	February 20, 1997	7
101	Concert choir to hold concert	April 24, 1997	10
102	Contract negotiations making progress	December 5, 1996	6
103	Contract ratification vote taken	February 20, 1997	8
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105	Crisis intervention in Clarion	January 30, 1997	12
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109	CU debaters advance to quarterfinals	March 20, 1997	14
110	CU faculty recognized for achievements	October 3, 1996	5
111	CU graduates successful at in job search	October 24, 1996	6
112	CU hosts a collegiate choral festival	October 24, 1996	11
113	CU library undergoes changes	November 14, 1996	7
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115	CU organizations winners in weekend festival	October 10, 1996	5
116	CU sets 1996 SECA goal	October 10, 1996	6
117	CU students pick homecoming royalty	September 26, 1996	1
118	CU students to oerform in Pittsburgh	January 30, 1997	14
119	CU supports homelessness and hunger month	October 24, 1996	9
120	CU/Keystone SMILES awarded AmeriCorps positions	October 10, 1996	8
121	CUP baseball team looks to finish strong season	April 24, 1997	20
122	CUP softball team splits with Slippery Rock, loses to Edinboro	April 10, 1997	17
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124	Cyberspace seminar held	February 6, 1997	5
125	DAKA food service and meal plans	October 10, 1996	9
126	Dees, Morris kicks off MLK speakers	January 30, 1997	9
127	Distance education hits CU	February 27, 1997	7
128	Distance learning becomes a reality at CU	November 7, 1996	7
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130	Dos and Don's of table manners by Dave Barry	December 5, 1996	10
131	Eagles roll Glenville St. - await Youngstown St.	September 26, 1996	16
132	Ebonics rocks Clarion	February 20, 1997	7
133	Editor's conference held in Bloomsburg	November 14, 1996	6
134	English honorary fraternity holds annual induction	October 3, 1996	6
135	Excessive tanning proves health risk	April 17, 1997	5
136	Exclusive interview with the band Face to Face	February 27, 1997	11
137	Experience the many flavors of ALF	October 3, 1996	8
138	Facilities planning committee debates possible locations	November 21, 1996	1
139	Facutly concerns addresssed	October 31, 1996	5
140	Farewell to Pittsburgh's finest #66	April 10, 1997	20
141	Feicht, Jennifer, uses services to find employment	September 12, 1996	9
142	Fiberoptic network being implemented at CU	February 13, 1997	1
143	Financial aid increases at CU	February 27, 1997	6
144	First Wives Club	October 10, 1996	12

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149	GIS open house held	March 13, 1997	5
150	Golden eagle baseball prepares for PSAC-West	March 13, 1997	17
151	Golden Eagle football off to flying start	September 12, 1996	18
152	Golden eagle football wins again	October 31, 1996	16
153	Golden eagle softball features PA talent in '97	March 13, 1997	16
154	Golden eagle softball looks ahead	May 1, 1997	20
155	Golden Eagle spikers start season	September 12, 1996	20
156	Golden Eagle tennis team strong at PSAC	October 24, 1996	20
157	Golden eagle wrestling ready to take on the best	December 5, 1996	17
158	Golden eagles advance in PSAC playoffs	February 27, 1997	16
159	Golden eagles beat "Boro, crushed by SRU	May 1, 1997	22
160	Golden eagles beat Cal, fall to Indiana	February 13, 1997	17
161	Golden Eagles crush California	October 24, 1996	16
162	Golden eagles fall to YSU, sweep Edinboro	April 10, 1997	16
163	Golden eagles loose game to Edinboro	November 14, 1996	15
164	Golden eagles pound tough IUP squad	November 7, 1996	1
165	Golden eagles swim past Allegheny	February 6, 1997	17
166	Golden eagles win PSAC-West crown	February 20, 1997	16
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168	Government adopts policy for student learning	January 30, 1997	11
169	Governor releases funding to continue Founders renovations	October 17, 1996	1
170	GWU student EMTs Bike to accidents	October 24, 1996	8
171	Hager, Tammy, from Australia	September 19, 1996	9
172	Hager, Tammy, student studies with kangaroos	September 12, 1996	11
173	Hetrick, Royce, new director of CUP jazz band	September 12, 1996	12
174	Holiday offers change to volunteer	November 21, 1996	9
175	In Sweden staying clean is a real art	April 24, 1997	10
176	Independence day	September 12, 1996	12
177	Instructional support fee retained	November 21, 1996	7
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180	Intramural/Recreation program hires new graduate assistant	February 6, 1997	20
181	Intramurals Champs named...other notes	February 13, 1997	18
182	Intramurals off and running	September 12, 1996	18
183	Intramurals rolling along, new activities	October 17, 1996	20
184	Intramurals rolling along, new activities starting	October 31, 1996	16
185	Is dating dead on campus	February 13, 1997	9
186	It's time to admit our mistakes	March 20, 1997	12
187	Jack, a movie for everyone	September 19, 1996	11
188	Jazz: lifting of spirits	April 10, 1997	12
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190	Keeling health center self care clinic	November 14, 1996	10
191	Keeling implements change	February 13, 1997	6
192	Key question: is it fat-free?	November 7, 1996	10

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193	Keystone project held at CU	April 17, 1997	6
194	Ku Klux Klan member, David Duke, to speak at Cal-State	September 19, 1996	7
195	Lady Eagle volleyball back on track	October 10, 1996	18
196	Lady eagle volleyball ends season	November 14, 1996	20
197	Lady eagle volleyball kills California	October 3, 1996	17
198	Lady Eagle volleyball team in full swing	September 19, 1996	17
199	Lady eagle volleyball upsets Fairmont St.	November 7, 1996	17
200	Lady Eagles at Juniata torney	October 31, 1996	18
201	Lady Eagles defeated by Edinboro	October 17, 1996	18
202	Lady Eagles fall to Lock Haven	October 24, 1996	17
203	Lady golden eagels are eliminated by West Chester	February 27, 1997	20
204	Lady golden eagels topple East Stroudsburg, 71-67	February 6, 1997	17
205	Lady golden eagles carry momentum into stretch run	February 20, 1997	17
206	Lady golden eagles drop two conference games	January 30, 1997	22
207	Last minute tourney tips	March 13, 1997	20
208	Laying out the line again	November 7, 1996	20
209	Leadership series begins	October 3, 1996	9
210	Leadership series closes	April 17, 1997	10
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212	Leave your mark on the Clarion wall	November 14, 1996	9
213	Less funding from state results in college	September 19, 1996	6
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215	Live from Scotland, CU student studies abroad	September 26, 1996	9
216	Living smart, Dave's way	October 10, 1996	10
217	Local Candidates debate campaign issues in Gemmell	October 17, 1996	1
218	Local community shuts down artist	February 13, 1997	7
219	Lot changes affect parking	January 30, 1997	7
220	Major renovations to be made at dining hall	October 17, 1996	6
221	Making life better at Clarion	April 17, 1997	10
222	Marshall, Kristin, Clarion professor heads western DebateWatch	September 26, 1996	8
223	Martinazzi, Ronald, addresses student concerns officer performance	March 13, 1997	1
224	Master plan focus groups look to university's future	October 3, 1996	1
225	Master planning committee meets to investigate student concerns	September 19, 1996	1
226	Master planning committee meets to investigate student concerns	February 13, 1997	8
227	Meeting educational challenges	October 3, 1996	4
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229	More parking and building renovations in the works this fall	September 19, 1996	1
230	Most-hated commercials deal with bodily functions	February 13, 1997	10
231	Music multicultural day	November 14, 1996	9
232	Music reviews by Benj Auman	February 20, 1997	11
233	Music reviews by Benj Auman	May 1, 1997	10
234	Muslim student association held lecture	November 7, 1996	12
235	NAACP chair begins social equity week	November 21, 1996	5
236	National coming-out day	October 3, 1996	8
237	National condom day	January 30, 1997	14
238	National red-out day to be held nationally	November 21, 1996	8
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242	NCAA displays wrestling talent at CU	February 6, 1997	1
243	NCAA offers baseball players draft deal	May 1, 1997	21
244	New AmeriCorps members named at ceremony	October 31, 1996	6
245	New board takes over	January 30, 1997	10
246	New cookbook - help my apartment has a kitchen	November 21, 1996	3
247	New DAKA representative	September 26, 1996	12
248	New drug causes stir on campuses	October 10, 1996	7
249	New election message boards proposed	November 7, 1996	6
250	New parking lot near completion	October 31, 1996	1
251	New parking lot plans underway	May 1, 1997	7
252	New residence being built for president	September 26, 1996	5
253	New student identification cards have many uses	September 12, 1996	6
254	New technology hits Peirce	January 30, 1997	8
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259	News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd	November 7, 1996	11
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272	News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd	May 1, 1997	9
273	Next year new and improved Chandler	October 17, 1996	9
274	NFL week #10 key match ups	October 31, 1996	18
275	NFL week #3 predictions and thoughts	September 12, 1996	20
276	NFL week #7 highlights continued	October 17, 1996	20
277	NHL fans expect 1997 Colorado team to win Lord Stanley	April 17, 1997	24
278	Nittany Lions too much for golden eagle wrestlers	February 20, 1997	20
279	NYNEX creates job services	February 6, 1997	7
280	Official student enrollments for university show ans increase	October 17, 1996	7
281	Open road	February 20, 1997	12
282	Opportunities for Malta extended	January 30, 1997	12
283	Passing the hat by Dave Barry	April 24, 1997	9
284	Pencils used to cheat on standardized tests	November 14, 1996	8
285	Perot, sues to be included in debates	October 3, 1996	7
286	Police invesitgate incident, four students arrested	May 1, 1997	1
287	Politicians are too busy, so I'll save Social Security	March 13, 1997	10
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293	Rafy Awards recognize NFL talent	January 30, 1997	24
294	Rafy returns...with a few suggestions	February 27, 1997	20
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296	Ratica, Tillotson pace golden eagle swimmers	January 30, 1997	20
297	Reaccreditation for masters program is passed	September 19, 1996	8
298	Rec center site planned	January 30, 1997	9
299	Recital to feature world premiere performance	October 24, 1996	9
300	Recreation center financing approved by trustees	September 12, 1996	8
301	Recruitment goes high tech	March 20, 1997	5
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303	Re-opening of Forest Manor being considered	November 14, 1996	1
304	Reorganization of colleges causes changes	September 12, 1996	5
305	Research semester provides cutting edge research	September 26, 1996	7
306	Return to sweet games of childhood	January 30, 1997	15
307	Ridge legislation restricts advertising in PA schools	February 27, 1997	1
308	Rigas, John, cable giant scheduled to speak at ceremony	April 24, 1997	1
309	Righter, Brown claims post-season honors	March 13, 1997	20
310	Ritter and Wilburn crowned as CU royalty	October 10, 1996	1
311	Road R.A.L.L.Y. continues to race on	February 6, 1997	9
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313	Scholarships offered and presented at Clarion	January 30, 1997	10
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315	Scouting the major league coaching situation	March 20, 1997	24
316	Self exams are not just for women	April 17, 1997	15
317	Senator Arlwn Spector answers student questions	October 24, 1996	1
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319	Senioritis plague hits campuses all over America	April 10, 1997	4
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322	Setting the record straight...one last time	December 5, 1996	20
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324	Social equity activities held at university	November 14, 1996	6
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326	Some insights from the Pick Master	October 17, 1996	20
327	Speaker schedules for mathematics department	October 10, 1996	7
328	Spring break is here again	February 27, 1997	9
329	Spring series begins at CU	February 6, 1997	6
330	SSHE and APSCUF reach new level in negotiations	November 14, 1996	1
331	SSHE elaborates on first step	February 13, 1997	6
332	SSHE funding creates first step	February 6, 1997	7
333	SSHE makes appropriations request to Ridge	March 20, 1997	8
334	SSHE publishes new vision statement for the system	November 7, 1996	8
335	SSHE takes survey of satisfied PA students	April 10, 1997	8
336	State and local campaigns reaching out to students	October 10, 1996	1

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339	Steelers go after conerback as expected	April 24, 1997	17
340	Steelers loose to Bengals, look forward to this week	November 14, 1996	20
341	Steelers, Tomczak getting the job done	October 10, 1996	20
342	Stern promotes his "private parts"	March 20, 1997	4
343	Stout, Thomas earn all all-american honors	April 10, 1997	16
344	Student involvement proves necessary for development	January 30, 1997	8
345	Student murdered at Penn State University	October 3, 1996	6
346	Student recreation center committees formed	October 17, 1996	7
347	Student senate changes structure	April 10, 1997	7
348	Student senate executive board named	May 1, 1997	7
349	Student senate votes to raise activity fee to \$100	April 10, 1997	1
350	Students give up meals for needy	March 20, 1997	12
351	Students participate in hate speech debate	April 24, 1997	5
352	Students provide outreach	October 31, 1996	7
353	Students RALLY behing new program	September 12, 1996	9
354	Students will suffer room and board price hike	April 10, 1997	8
355	Stuffing? No thanks, by Dave Berry	November 21, 1996	9
356	Substance-free housing catches on with campuses	September 26, 1996	8
357	Surviving the Everglades by Dave Berry	November 14, 1996	11
358	Survivor recounts Rohypnol encounter	March 13, 1997	9
359	Sweeny Todd closes theater season	April 17, 1997	14
360	Swimmers and divers ready to repeat as champs	October 24, 1996	16
361	Swimmers and divers swim past Allegheny	November 7, 1996	18
362	Swimming and diving teams kick past Edinboro	November 21, 1996	17
363	Targeted tax cuts aimed at helping people	October 24, 1996	3
364	Tax plan becomes effective	March 13, 1997	6
365	Tennis not for the poor, or the squeamish	October 17, 1996	11
366	Tennis team prepares for PSAC's	October 10, 1996	17
367	Theater to present "The Baltimore Waltz"	November 7, 1996	9
368	Thomas and Stout closeout storied careers	March 20, 1997	20
369	Top of the line tax advise from an expert	April 10, 1997	11
370	Tough week for lady eagles volleyball team	September 26, 1996	20
371	Tucker, James, CU student acquitted of charges	September 26, 1996	6
372	UC-Greeley, other campuses shaken by violence	October 31, 1996	8
373	United States propaganda affects citizens	April 24, 1997	3
374	University enrollment up from last year.	September 12, 1996	6
375	University faculty plan strategies for new minor	September 26, 1996	7
376	Vaccine Clinic to be held at Keeling	September 19, 1996	12
377	Vegetables' heyday by Dave Barry	February 20, 1997	11
378	Virginia takes down Clarion wrestlers, 25-13	February 27, 1997	16
379	Visiting Germany with Lynn Anderson	May 1, 1997	11
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381	Vuckovich, Pete, Clarion grad joins Pirates staff	October 17, 1996	18
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387	When you go on break, don't forget to pack the common sense	February 27, 1997	11
388	Who will you vote for in 1996?	September 26, 1996	3
389	Who's who at CU	April 17, 1997	7
390	Wild card race comes down to the wire	September 26, 1996	17
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393	Women who lift weight on the rise	February 6, 1997	17
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 bility of showers
 high in the upper to
 mid 60s.

Angle and Eiter grapple in Atlanta

Clarion University strikes gold



Photo courtesy of Rich Herman, Sports Information Director
 Olympic athletes, Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter pose in Gemmell park.

Welcome Back to Clarion University!

OPINION

Editorial



"...it is the time that a few people dedicate to upholding our proud tradition that makes it all worthwhile."

Mary Beth Curry
Mary Beth Curry/ Editor-in-Chief

Now that Volume 77, Issue 1 of the *Clarion Call* is on the stands it's only fair to look back on the past couple of weeks and report on the changes the *Call* has been experiencing. This is my first solo experience as the "chief," but thankfully I was trained well by my predecessor Ms. Zaikoski and our ever-present advisor Mr. Barlow, for that I would like to say thank-you.

The new face of the paper has come as a shock for me, as a veteran of two years I have seen many great people come and go, but this year the turnover is unlike any I have experienced. The new semester has meant a lot of work for the new executive board and I would like to thank them for stepping up to the task. Some of them know nothing about the newspaper business.

some know quite a bit, but no one is afraid to learn, and that is a quality that, as editor, I truly appreciate.

With this open-minded outlook I hope that we will do everything that you as students expect from your newspaper. We are always looking for both help and suggestions from those that we serve. Our Hide Park column and Reader Responses section will always be available for you to fill with your opinions, ideas, complaints, and praise.

We also open our doors to students of all majors to write, sell, take pictures, and proofread. It is your paper as a student of Clarion University and you must take action to ensure the survival of the *Call*.

Judging by the turnout of our organizational meeting earlier

this semester, I am pleased to see that many of you are ready to take on that task.

We have made it our mission to inform you with both tasteful and accurate news reporting, as well as entertain you with the latest in features and sports. This job is one that we accept with pride as we begin our publication for this fall.

As Mr. Barlow often points out, we are the first record of the history of Clarion University, and to me that seems like an awesome responsibility, but we are prepared to face the task head on and preserve this record for the future. As the year progresses it will fall upon the people in 270 Gemmell to defend the honor of the *Call* and to uphold the principles of the 1st amendment. This has been the hardest part of being a student journalist. It is very frustrating to deal with uncooperative people and to always be afraid that your professors will hold your right to free speech against you. However, there are a few people who dedicate their time to uphold our proud traditions and this makes it all worthwhile. When I walk across campus and hear someone say "Have you seen what's in the *Call*?" I realize that the purpose we serve is still very necessary and that on some level our efforts are appreciated.

This semester the *Call* is proud to serve you with 12 editions

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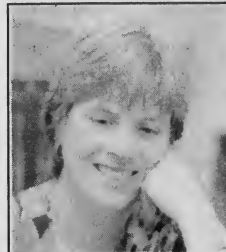
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Hide Park



"... I looked at damaged photo albums with pictures that can't be replaced."

Dr. Jeanne Slattery

Welcome to a new year at Clarion, the *Clarion Call*, and again, Hide Park. Just when I begin to believe the column has run its course, I find an article in my mailbox, or under the door: an article written to share a meaningful experience with our readership. As long as this newspaper and this column can provide an opportunity for civil discourse, I believe the work is worthy! Onward to autumn and ALF.

Art Barlow
Caretaker, Hide Park

"Flood Response"

This summer, very briefly, I worked as a member of the Red Cross' Disaster Relief Team following the floods devastating parts of our county and adjacent ones.

My job was to listen, be supportive and address severe stress reactions as Red Cross team members from around the country helped families get food, clothing, furniture and shelter.

While it's true that I did these things, it's also true that these families gave me much in return. Five of six families told us to go down the road, that there was a family that had really been hurt by the flood. They said this as I looked around their yard and saw damaged goods, piled as high as my head, as they pointed to the places at the top of their stairs where the creek finally stopped rising. My neighbor was really hurt, and I looked at damaged photo albums with pictures that can't be replaced. I listened to them talk about the new trailer or home they hoped they'd be able to afford because their old one had been destroyed. A former student whose husband had lost his business told me that she had been helping people who had lost their homes, *We'd been real lucky*

and didn't lose much. Instead, she and others talked about neighbors who yelled to them in the early morning light, ensuring they left their home for safety. They talked about a family who had taken them into their small homes - maybe for weeks - following the floods. They talked about friends who helped them clean and repaint. I saw people, many of whom were probably strangers, helping others burn the belongings that had been damaged in the flood and begin to rebuild.

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It was inspiring for me to listen to these people working together, helping each other, being helped by their employers. I listened to them make meaning of their lives. I often just highlighted the things they were already doing. My pain is bearable with the support of my friends and family.

As I listened to them, I thought about how we make meaning for our lives. Our society is frequently described as individualistic, autonomous, and materialistic. However, we also work well together. These connections during a time of extreme stress keep us sane in a crazy world. They cause us to think about ourselves and others in a more optimistic light.

I have a small clinical practice in town. Many of my clients have experienced some sort of trauma in their lives, frequently at the hands of their relatives. While they are often angry at the parent or sibling who hurt them, they are often just as angry at the parent who "should have known" and failed to help. The people who were flooded learned that others are there to support and help them. My clients often conclude that no one is there for them. No

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READER RESPONSES

\$100 flex, school spirit, and greek life... Do something Clarion!

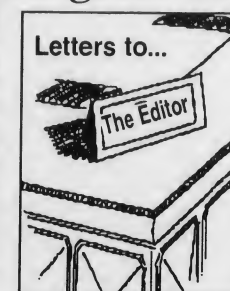
Dear Editor,

What's going on here? \$100 flex? That's nuts! How can one eat \$100 flex? What happened to the \$50? I don't need \$100 nor do I want \$100!

The food isn't good. If you like "Grade D edible" I guess it's okay, but I've had enough of it. I have no meal plan, I save \$\$\$, and the food I eat is pretty good. SUGGESTION: C.U.P. could

look into the possibility of using our IDs to get food around town.

Another thing, do we have a football team? You can't tell walking around campus. From what I hear, the team is pretty good. I believe it's the school's job to let us know of the sports here at C.U.P. Hang up some banners, offer some prizes, be proud of the teams! I realize that a new house is being built over the hill by Nair Hall, and that



takes precedence. We, the students, know where we stand in the eyes of the University. That may sound harsh, but it seems like the truth.

Now, for the Greek system, the school does not help out. They want Greeks gone. Let the Greeks hang banners; let them be proud of their differences.

Don't shun them, for they bring notoriety to your school. This school is lucky to have Greeks-

they help the community, they do volunteer projects, and they help various other organizations. Let them display their colors and symbols. HEY CLARION UNIVERSITY- It's the '90s. Let's treat the students like people. Give them options, information, and backing.

Name withheld

"Where is all the money going around Clarion University?"

Dear Editor,

Where is all of the money going around Clarion University? For the past couple of years the price of everything has gone up with little or no improvements to show

for the extra cost. Plus, the state is giving the University about \$100,000 to build the president a new house. What's wrong with the one that she lives in now? Couldn't that money be used to improve academics, or go

towards getting more updated equipment? A near-by school has laser printers that students can use free of charge. When you have to use a laser print around here it costs up to twenty cents a copy.

The price of living in the dorms this year went up. They promised that there would be new furniture, well, there is no new furniture in my dorm room, and I still paid the increased rate. Clarion needs to stop wasting

my money, and then they will not need to buy a rec center to attract new students!

Signed,

An annoyed student

Courting first-years: The business behind orientation

Courtesy of
College Press Service

They wine you, they dine you.

They take you to the top of a Rocky Mountain peak at midnight. They gather you around a quad of ivy-covered buildings for a candle-lighting ceremony. They send you off with disposable cameras to take photos around the city with your new classmates.

After all, you're a freshman.

And some universities will do just about anything during orientation to make sure first-year students form a bond with their institution especially in the face of national statistics that say more and more students are dropping out or transferring after their freshman year.

According to a recent report from the American College Testing program, the number of students who leave after freshman year is 26.9 percent, an increase of about 2.5 percent over the rate first reported in 1983.

That means if this year's freshman class size is 500, a college can expect about 135 students to drop out or transfer before sophomore year. If the class size is 2,000, on average 538 freshman will not be on campus the following year. For a class size of 5,000, about 1,345 students will not return.

Education experts blame the

increase on an improving economy, which tempts some students away from academia and into the work world.

Also to blame, experts say, are rising tuition costs, especially at private schools, where a four-year stay can total more than an entire showroom of Ford Explorers, and as always, there's the loss of students due to homesickness or academic troubles.

So for many schools, freshman orientation, whether it occurs during the summer or before classes start, is the perfect time for officials to pitch the university's strengths and prompt students to bond with new friends and a new home.

Any freshman orientation you can do that blows them away is absolutely necessary," said Diana McNab, director of wellness at the University of Denver. I honestly think these orientations are probably the biggest impact we can have. We got to get them right away."

The first weekend at DU, all 600 freshman head to a resort in the Rockies, where they join faculty for a few days of square-dancing, crafts and story-telling around the bonfire. Then there's the bonding experience of scaling a mountain peak at midnight.

"It's just a great icebreaker," said McNab. "You can't not have a good time, hiking up the moun-

tain with a glowstick, laughing your ass off as you go up."

The special attention to freshman seems to be paying off at DU: the attrition rate is 10 percent far less than the national average.

DU's "Pioneers in the Rockies" program is more than 30 years old. But more schools now are choosing to "bond" first-year students by sending them off on a camping, canoeing, kayaking or backpacking adventure before classes start.

Dartmouth College has a four-day Outing Club trip that ends at the school's Ravine Lodge, where students can enjoy singing and contra-dancing in the New Hampshire wilderness. Marlboro College freshman hike into the Vermont woods. Students at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., have "Scrambles," in which they head to Yellowstone National park for a backpacking trip.

For some students, the adventure is closer to campus. At St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., all 500 freshman gather around the main quad at night to light candles.

"The Quad Experience is a way to make the freshman class feel as if they all were part of an adventure together," explained Lisa Cania, director of university relations, "that they can count on

one another, that they would have experiences that would bind them together." Boston University holds an event called Castle Cafe, where first-year students can play Twister, Chutes & Ladders and other board games.

Many colleges offer volunteer or service projects during orientation to help students feel connected with their new community.

For instance, at Gettysburg College, students head to the historic Civil War battlefields at Gettysburg National Military Park to clear brush. Freshman at Rockhurst College in Kansas

City, Mo., clean neighborhood streets; Huntington College freshmen take the "Volunteer Plunge" with a number of community service projects; American University students tutor refugees from Central and South America.

Other colleges rely on more unusual orientation traditions.

All 450 freshman at Davidson College in North Carolina are invited to run the 1.7 mile "Cake Race." The first 80 students to cross the finish line pick from an assortment of cakes baked by the

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If you have a complaint, idea, praise, or criticism...

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Letters must be submitted to the *Call* office at 270 Gemmell Center on the Monday before publication. All letters must be signed, but the name can be withheld upon request. The *Call* reserves the right to refuse publication to any letter that may be libelous, and to edit any copy for libel, grammar, and length.



News from outside of Clarion...

WORLD

U.N. approves nuclear test ban treaty

The General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to endorse a global treaty that would ban all nuclear test blasts.

The endorsement opens the door for the treaty to be signed by U.N. member states, although it must overcome strong opposition from India if it is ever to take effect.

India, which carried out its only test blast in 1974, voted against the agreement and said it would not endorse the treaty, blocking it from becoming law. Libya and Bhutan also voted against the treaty.

India has said the treaty is flawed because it does not include provisions for disarmament. India also said the major powers could refine their arsenals despite the treaty by using highly advanced tests that did not involve nuclear explosions.

London phases out famous buses

It's the original. The bright-red, two-tiered, open-backed London city bus. And it's out of here.

London Transport has announced that four decades after it hit the pavement, the original model of the city's trademark double-decker buses will be phased out over the next five years.

But tourists and other bus-lovers need not fear: There will still be plenty of red double-deckers trolling London's streets. They'll just be newer models with closed rear ends.

The open-backed Routemaster bus first entered service in the mid-1950's to electric trams. It was heralded as pointing the way to a more prosperous future for Britain.

Burundian archbishop feared dead

Burundi's Roman Catholic archbishop was missing Tuesday and feared dead at the hands of Hutu rebels after soldiers found the burned-out husk of his car, some blood, and the charred body of one of his six passengers.

The military government blamed the rebels for the ambush an apparent slaying Monday afternoon of Joachim Ruhuna, whose official title is archbishop of Gitega.

Asked how he knew Hutus staged the ambush, military spokesman Lt. Col. Longin Minani said: "I don't know how you can ask such a question. Go up there yourself."

☞ Courtesy of the Associated Press

Hide Park continued...

one listens to them. People who love them, hurt them. They draw these conclusions because Mom doesn't see. Grandpa doesn't believe, their neighbors think they're bad, their teachers think they're stupid and wonder why they don't concentrate at school.

I think most of us are willing to help someone else when we know what to do. I saw that everywhere I went in the floods. However, most of us don't know what to do in situations where others are in emotional pain. We

are uncomfortable being around sick or dying people, people who are hurt or traumatized, those who are scared. I smile thinking about one of the Red Cross workers who waved me into houses to "deal" with people. In the short period of time we were there we couldn't do more than hold someone's hand, listen to them, marvel at their strength and the generosity of friends and neighbors, "normalize" their reactions and, when necessary, make a referral to another agency. She

could have done these things — she was a kind and thoughtful woman — but she didn't recognize that these skills were ones she had.

These are skills many of us have. Listening to someone in pain, being there, are all it takes to help someone in pain draw a different meaning about themselves and the nature of their world.

•Dr. Jeanne Slattery is a member of the Psychology Department

Editorial continued...

from now until December 5. We will distribute your views throughout the campus (both main and Venango), the community, and to those who cannot be here, but purchase a subscription.

Often, it seems as though the collegiate media must fight to end the radical stereotype associated with university newspapers. It is true that the college experience does allow for a certain amount of tolerance that might not be available in the "real world," but this does not take credence away from the Clarion Call or any other college paper. Instead, it opens up the forum to debate.

Our paper has brought about

debate on a number of issues that range from underage drinking to homosexuality. It has inspired both anger and tolerance, and if it has not always pleased, at least it has helped educate.

It is with these views that I face the new academic year. I want to thank Jen, Bobbi, Kraig, Julie and Katie for all they have taught me.

I would also like to welcome Brian, Denise, Ben, Robin, and Kristen to the Call and wish them the best of luck. It has been my pleasure to work with these people over the last few weeks, and I feel confident that every one of them will contribute to the Call in a way that no one before them

has.

Steph, Matt, Jeff, Jen and Kevin — you guys decided to stick it out, whether it be for the love of journalism or the monthly paycheck, I appreciate all the help you have given me in preparing for the new year.

Training is very hard, but with your help everything has run smoothly, and I look forward to our continued association in the future.

Finally, I just want to give my word that I will do my best to run the paper in a way that will not always please, but at least benefit the student body. The Call is your voice, do not be afraid to use it.

Orientation continued ...

school's faculty and townspeople.

Loyola University of Chicago encourages its freshmen to do things as a group, such as exploring the city with disposable cameras.

Incoming students also can buy opera or ballet tickets for the price of a movie ticket, as long as they go as a group.

"Rather than lounging around watching television and not talk-

ing," said Stephanie Kerch, manager of media relations. "[such events] force you to have to interact as a group.

Such traditions reflect the importance given to freshman orientation—especially at private colleges, where the number of students who leave before sophomore year has increased—from 22.8 percent in 1983 to 25.9 percent in 1996, according to ACT statistics.

"When the economy is strong... more people choose not to go to college, or choose to leave college," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs at the American Council on Education. "More students... see more opportunity in the job market."

As a result, "non-selective private institutions are digging deeper into the pool," he said. "Schools... have been taking more at-risk students."

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NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

U. of Georgia Closes Six Fraternities

Days after a May 12 fire destroyed a University of North Carolina fraternity house and killed five students, the University of Georgia announced a crackdown on fire safety violations in its Greek houses.

"We are not going to put up with this nonsense any longer," President Charles B. Knapp said, of continuing fire violations by some UGA fraternities. "They're going to be in compliance with the fire code or they're going to be on the street."

Less than a month later, a fire started at UGA's Sigma Nu fraternity house, which had been cited for 85 fire-code violations in April.

The university stuck to its word and proceeded to close Sigma Nu and five other fraternity houses—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha—all for fire-code violations.

Broken stairways and emergency lights, insufficient exits and non-operational fire alarms were some of the problems, university officials said.

The fraternities were to be closed from June 19, the first day of summer quarter, until members could bring the houses into fire code compliance.

Four other houses, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma, were given time to correct less serious fire-code violations.

Students planning to stay at the fraternity houses for the summer quarter had to quickly make different living arrangements, although the university said fewer than 50 people would be displaced.

Citadel Opens Doors to Women

In a landmark sex discrimination decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 26 that the state-supported, all-male Virginia Military Institute must open its doors to women.

Two days after the decision, The Citadel in South Carolina announced that it, too would accept women into its Corps of Cadets.

The Supreme Court's 7-to-1 ruling ended a discrimination case that began in 1990, when the Justice Department sued the 157-year old military college—which has produced some of the nation's outstanding military leaders—to force it to admit women.

The Court ruled that the exclusion of women from VMI's prestigious educational opportunities violated the Constitution's equal protection guarantee.

"However [well] this plan serves the state's sons, it makes no provision whatever for her daughters. That is not equal protection," Ginsburg wrote for the majority.

The Court also rejected a separate program for women at private Mary Baldwin College, charging that it was not a suitable remedy to VMI's all-male policy.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the only dissenter, wrote in his opinion, "I do not think any of us, women included, will be better off for [VMI's] destruction."

Ginsburg wrote that VMI would not be destroyed by the inclusion of women, merely altered and noted the school's ability to successfully manage change when it admitted blacks in the 1960s.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Reorganization of colleges causes changes

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education and Human Services, as a whole, have acquired three additional departments. During the summer, the College of Arts and Sciences integrated the Communications and Computer Information Sciences departments into the college. The College of Education and Human Services has implemented the Library Science department. Last year, these three departments were included in the College of Communications, Computer Information Sciences, and Library Sciences. The changes have occurred due to the resignation of the former college's dean, Dr. Rita Flaningham, and shortage of funds to appoint a new dean.

Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice-President, devised the plan to move the departments upon hearing of the plans of resignation by Flaningham. Meetings were held with the three departments heads to discuss the decision. The three department heads are Dr. Carmen Fellicetti, communications department; Dr. Dana Madison, computer information sciences department; and Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, library science department. Kuhn insisted the reason for splitting up the college would include a savings to the university by not hiring an additional dean. Kuhn sent a memo to President Diane Rheinhard over the summer detailing the reorganization of the departments. The recommendations were accepted and the changes were implemented.

Dr. Kuhn outlined the comparisons between the departments and the new colleges in his proposal. Through integration of the communications and computer information sciences departments into the College of Arts and Sciences, Kuhn stated, "linkages will exist between computer

information science and mathematics and between communications and speech communication that can foster collaboration between departments in the college." Pertaining to the library science department being implemented in the College of Education and Human Services, he concluded that, "there are natural linkages between these units because of the undergraduate program in school librarianship, the development of reading and related research, especially for the young, and the connection with children's literature."

One of the reasons Kuhn cites for the separation of the College of Communications, Computer Information Sciences, and Library Science, is for conservation of resources. There were only 28 faculty members working in the college last year so he didn't see the need to fill the dean's vacant position. Due to the additional money saved by the vacant position, there has been an increase in graduate assistance stipends and more professional journals have been purchased for Carlson Library.

Dr. Arnie Cooper, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, is very optimistic about the addition of the library science department to the college. He feels that the knowledge that both departments contain can be utilized to meet a common purpose. Dr. Stanton Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agrees with the changes in the college. He feels that they are subtle enough that they would go unnoticed. Green said he met with the three department chairs and will meet with department faculty in the upcoming weeks. "The additional departments will create new opportunities for other departments within the college to overlap with each other," concluded Green.

Fellicetti also feels that the new changes are good. Some concerns of the communications department are the existence of

enough money for equipment requests and enough faculty to replace retiring faculty. Fellicetti also hopes that in the future no plans will be made to try to combine the department with other departments within the college.

Madison feels that there are several pros and cons to being in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some of the pros are the existence of the larger college and better resources to work with when acquiring additional staffing and equipment. A big concern of the computer information sciences department is the creation of an identity crisis as a science department which isn't efficiently recognized as a science department. Madison explained, "When Green addresses the science departments, will he only include chemistry, biology, and other physical sciences, and not computer information sciences? If we aren't a science and we definitely aren't an art, then what are we? The college is too casual about their distinction."

One concern that has been expressed by both administrators and students is since there is a change in administration, will there eventually be a change in curriculum as well? All parties involved stated that there wouldn't be any additional changes in curriculum. Fellicetti expressed major concerns about the communications department's curriculum being changed from non-traditional to a more traditional format accepted by other departments within the college. With the communications department's non-traditional curriculum is the existence of hands-on technology that wouldn't be used in a traditional method. The long-range changes are anticipated, but are supposedly a long way off.

Dr. Kuhn concluded, "The dean and associate dean of each college will make sure students are accurately served in their education process."

There will be a TV-5 organizational meeting in G-17 Becker Hall on Monday, September 16 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions or you can't make the meeting and would still like to participate, call Cindy or Rachel at 226-3692.

STUDENT



SENATE

Compiled by Sandee Siford, Student Senate reporter

The first Student Senate meeting of the semester was held on Monday, September 9, 1996. President Cox called the meeting to order.

Dr. Curtis passed out the Act 88-1982 to the senators. Mr. Krull announced that there will be a meeting for all treasurers of organizations which are funded by the activity fee. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 250 Gemmell.

President Cox held a moment of silence in honor of Professor Gary Merz who died this summer.

William Caugherty will take Senator Fletcher's place on the senate.

This week is rush week for fraternities and sororities. Meet the Greeks will be held on Thursday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

Interhall Council announced that the semi-formal will be held on November 23. All homecoming applications have to be turned in by September 22.

Senator Mathis announced that there is \$12,000 in the Supplemental account and \$88,064 in the Capitol account.

Senator Lytle moved to create an ad hoc committee entitled the Campus Safety Committee. The purpose of the committee is to ensure the safety of students on this campus. Under this category, the committee will investigate the affects of local businesses on this campus and the safety of the physical surroundings on this campus. The committee will also address the relations between students and Public Safety.

Senator Swenson moved to appoint Senator Lytle to the Campus Safety Committee. The motion passed.

Break Out Of Your Shell and Try Something Different...

DELTA ZETA

9/12 6:30-9:00 Meet the Greeks-Gemmell MP
9/14 5:00 Watermelon Blast & Cookout
9/15 8:00 Casino Night
9/16 9:00 Open Bid

9/14, 9/15, & 9/16 Activities are at the ΔZ House at 1054 Wood St.

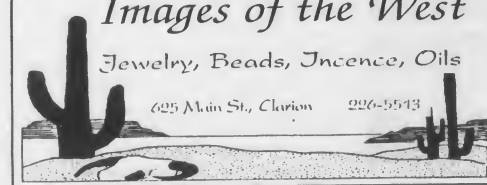
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University enrollment up from last year

by Bill Evans
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania increased its enrollment for the second consecutive year, according to preliminary figures released at the conclusion of its drop/add for classes.

Total university headcount enrollment increased by 40 students compared to the same time last year. The current total headcount enrollment is 5,844 students compared to last year's total of 5,804 students. Admissions preliminary figures show that 1,294 freshmen students are enrolled this semester. This is a moderate rise from the past semester.

Full-time enrollment is up by 80 students, but a decrease of 40 part-time students produced a lower net gain of 40. The increase in full-time students has

resulted in a gain of 71 full-time equivalent students over the same period as last year. The number of graduate students has also increased 12.7 percent, rising from 393 to 443 students.

Clarion University conducted a study of twenty colleges with which the university shared the greatest number of jointly admitted students. There were 411 cross admitted students to Clarion University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Clarion University enrolled 63 percent of those applicants. Other schools that were used in the study were Slippery Rock University, Edinboro University, and the University of Pittsburgh. The percentages of enrollment at Clarion for these schools were 65 percent, 60 percent, and 59 percent, respectively.

The increase of students has been a concern for administration in charge of housing. The semester began with several students in temporary housing waiting for a room to become available. Parking is also at full capacity and is another concern for the administration to handle.

John Shropshire, Director of Admissions, is optimistic on the continual growth of students. Shropshire hopes to match this year's number and to add about 350 new students next fall. Next year, the university will adopt a more selective admissions process to help select a wider range of students. In preparation for technological advances, Shropshire wants to see the application process move to the World Wide Web which should result in more applications.

New student identification cards have many uses

Courtesy of
University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will soon be using identification cards for students and employees that can serve purposes from key card to debit card.

All of this is possible through the addition of a digital camera and a C-Board software computer program by the office of student affairs. Many of the uses for these cards are now under consideration according to Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs.

"The cards are now being used for identification, meal plans, as a debit card for 'Flex Dollars' used for food purchased at the Gemmell complex and 'Eagle Dollars' used at the book store, library circulation, and activity pass," says Curtis. "We will look at other possibilities for its use during the upcoming year."

The digital camera equipment is nearly identical to that used at

Pennsylvania driver's license center. With the old photo style equipment, a photo was taken, trimmed to size, glued into a spot on a blank card, and then laminated. The turnover time from photograph to completed card could be several days.

Now the person's image is sent to the computer where an operator inserts it into a computer designed card. The process is completed in minutes. During summer orientation approximately 160 incoming students were processed each session.

The primary computer storage area for this information is Egbert Hall. The Egbert computer is linked to Carrier Administration Building, Chandler Dining Hall, and the Book Store and Snack Bar in the Gemmell Complex.

"This academic year we expect to use the identification cards as a key card for the residence halls," says Curtis. "The system would allow only those living in a spe-

cific residence halls access to the building at all times. Campbell Hall and Givan Hall have a card security system in place now and we will be expanding it."

Curtis also wants to see the use of the cards expanded to allow students to use it to check out equipment at the Gemmell Student Complex and Tiffin Gymnasium. Portable readers are being considered so there would be no need for an additional sticker on the card to prove activity fees have been paid.

Consideration is being given to use the identification card as a full debit card that can be used in vending machines, copy machines, and laundry rooms on campus. It can also be encoded to be used as a phone card and a bank card.

A final advantage of the new system is that lost or stolen cards can be reproduced more quickly. The encoded information would be changed through the computer immediately rendering the missing card useless.

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congratulate
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luck, MB!

Clarion University improves equipment

Courtesy of
University Relations

Students of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will see more improvements in academic equipment this year because of new projects. Many of the projects will meet a list of concerns and suggestions obtained from students in an open forum held in May.

During 1995-1996, \$205,900 in instructional fee support funds were used for various academic equipment purchases. This amount was supplemented by more than \$270,000 in central academic equipment and renovation funds, in addition to more than \$20,000 in purchases made by way of individual academic department budgets.

These amounts do not include approximately \$300,000 allocated to a new library operating system and \$400,000 directed to the implementation of a fiber optic system to connect major academic computing laboratories to the Internet and to provide other broad-band connectivity services during 1996-97.

Several initiatives have been created to help all of the science departments housed in Pierce. This includes a \$72,000 annual equipment fund for the hard sciences initiated through instructional support funds. In addition to this annual amount, academic affairs has committed \$240,000 to a six-phase program to improve the Pierce Hall instructional labs. The first three phases have been allocated and the projects for the fourth phase will be identified in the fall. The recent

renovation to the molecular biology lab was funded by the initial stage of this effort. The new \$90,000 geography information sciences lab is funded by a combination of grant money and university equipment money.

Discussions have been held to improve the instructional environment in the Peirce Hall Auditorium, possibly adding a "smart" podium and associated wiring within two years or less. The podium offers the instructor the opportunity to access a variety of computerized multimedia teaching tools from one control panel. The project also includes a study of the heating and cooling system as well as the general atmosphere of the facility.

Major upgrades of the computer labs in Stevens, Harvey, and Still Halls on the Clarion campus were completed during the past academic year or are in the process of being completed. Frame Hall at the Venango Campus is also being upgraded.

Scheduled for November, the completion of the Clarion Network Jr. project will provide broad-band, high speed Internet connectivity in the academic computer labs. It will connect existing student labs in academic buildings, Carlson Library, and the Admissions Building on the Clarion campus and Suhr Library on the Venango Campus.

This is the first part of the larger CNet project that is scheduled to be completed about two and one-half years.

At the July meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, approval was given to request \$440,450 from the State

System of Higher Education for the first phase of the CNet project. A loan through the State System will be paid from the operating budget.

The project will cost approximately \$3 million, plus at least another \$1 million for the upgrade of computer equipment needed to access and make full use of the high speed system.

A number of renovations to the classroom and performing areas used by music, theater, and art students and faculty are completed, underway, or scheduled.

Extensive work has been done on the kilns and associated equipment and facilities in the ceramics studio. The work will continue as funds become available.

During the past year, funding for new drums and other band instruments was allocated, and new raincoats and some band uniforms were purchased.

The process of installing a new full-text database in Carlson and Suhr Libraries, which will enable students and faculty to electronically access hundreds of periodicals previously not readily available is underway.

At the request of students and librarians, library printing costs associated with ProQuest and the micro-form reader/printers was reviewed during the summer. The decision was made to lower costs for copies from 25 cents to 10 cents beginning with the 1996 fall semester.

By the end of the 1996-97 academic year, a new library operating system will be purchased at the cost of approximately \$300,000 and installed.

BISCITS program opened second year

Courtesy of
University Relations

BISCITS, the program started by the largest grant ever received by Clarion University of Pennsylvania, started its second year on Monday, July 8, with 24 participants from 22 school districts. The month-long program ended August 3.

Biotechnology initiative for Systematic Change in the Teaching of Science or BISCITS is a \$1.4 million program funded by several sources. Nearly \$1 million is coming from a competitive National Science Foundation grant, successfully applied for by Dr. Edward Zielinski, professor of biology and the project director, and Dr. Douglas Smith, assistant professor of biology and co-principal investigator. The remaining portion is coming

from Clarion University, intermediate Units, and Pennsylvania Public Schools. A second year of BISCITS received a go-ahead from the National Science Foundation in December 1995.

The class topics included lab-based workshops and implementation instruction concerning basic DNA techniques, DNA technique applications, biochemical and cellular techniques, and implementation workshops. The participants receive laboratory manuals and supportive teaching materials, societal and ethical symposia, academic year follow-up workshops, access to equipment for implementation, classroom and in-service implementation support, and a \$50 per day stipend plus travel costs, meals, and housing.

The BISCITS participants had

an immediate opportunity to gain classroom experience with their new skills before leaving campus. BISCITS overlaps with both the Science and Technology Integrated with Mathematics with Minorities program and the Talent Search Programs held annually at Clarion University. During the week of July 29, the BISCITS participants taught these students.

Some of BISCITS's objectives are helping teachers become current and more fluent about molecular biology and biotechnology subject matter and the types of employment open to those students wishing to pursue these areas as careers and teaching teams returning to their home districts and providing extended inservice using materials and ideas gained from the program.

Public Safety
Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between August 26 and September 6. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

•On Aug. 26 at 11:45 p.m., officers responded to a report of a large explosion and fire in the field near Lot W. Upon arrival at that location, officers found what appeared to be a homemade explosive device. Clarion Borough police dept. and Clarion Fire Company were dispatched to assist at the scene. No further information is available at this time. Anyone with any information should contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

•A report was filed on Aug. 26 that a car had the rear window smashed with a rock while the vehicle was parked unattended in parking lot J.

•If anyone witnessed a hit and run accident in parking lot B on the evening of Aug. 26 and the morning of Aug. 27, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

•Campus police officers are investigating a theft of a laptop computer from Campbell Hall on Aug. 28.

•On Aug. 29 at 1:37 a.m., unknown persons pulled the fire alarm on the first floor of Nair Hall. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety.

•Clarion University police officers are investigating a report of a theft and criminal mischief that occurred in Lot J on Thursday, Aug. 29 or early Friday, Aug. 30. Anyone with any information should call Public Safety at 226-2111.

•An unknown person or persons let the air out of a student's car tire while the car was parked in parking lot W. The incident occurred between the times of 6 p.m. on Sept. 1 and Sept. 5. The investigation is continuing.

•A female student from Becht Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from a male student in Ballentine Hall on Sept. 2.

•On Sept. 2 at approximately 12:12 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a fire alarm at Nair Hall. The incident is being investigated. Charges could be filed at a later time.

•A female student reported that between the hours of 7:00 p.m. Sept. 2 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3, an unknown actor or actors removed a parking permit from her vehicle that was parked in parking lot B of the university.

•A report was filed on Sept. 6 that an unknown person or persons removed the anti-theft panel from a soda machine in the main lobby in Ralston Hall. The criminal mischief occurred at an unknown time.

•On Sept. 6, Chester M. Fletcher Jr. from Curwensville, PA was stopped for a traffic violation and was charged with a DUI.

•Campus police officers are investigating a report of the harassment of a student in Givan Hall as of Sept. 7.

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Recreation center financing approved by trustees

Courtesy of
University Relations

Financing for a proposed new student recreation center was a topic of discussion at the most recent meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees. A student fee to fund the new building and a request for financing through a state System of Higher Education bond issue was approved by the Trustees.

The \$6.1 million two-story center will include multi-use courts, multi-purpose room, aerobics and weight rooms, and a running/jogging track.

State policy requires that a recreation center be self-supporting as an auxiliary building. Students approved the project in a referendum held earlier this year. "It is clearly evident more facilities are needed on campus

for recreation," said Student Senate President Michael Cox. Concerns were also raised about student's ability to pay the new fees by Cox and Trustee John Drayer.

A recent survey of comparative costs at other State System of Higher Education universities revealed that Clarion University is the 10th lowest in terms of student fees with the new fee, according to Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs. However, other schools are expected to increase fees which may bring Clarion back to 13th lowest in total costs.

The Student Recreation Center fee will fund the debt service for the construction, operation, and life-cycle renovation of the center which is projected to open in the fall of 1998. Trustees have approved a graduated fee schedule. The approved schedule per

semester for 1996-97 is freshmen, \$20; sophomores, \$10; juniors, \$5; and seniors, \$5. For 1997-98, the schedule is freshmen, \$40; sophomores, \$20; juniors, \$10; and seniors, \$5. All students will be required to pay an \$80 per semester fee with the start of the 1998-99 academic year. The fee structure also requires students to pay 100 percent of the fee if they are enrolled for more than 12 credits, 50 percent for 9-11 credits, 25 percent for 6-8 credits, and 12.5 percent for 1-5 credits.

An earlier proposal for the recreation center would have set a \$100 per semester fee, but the project was revised to lower costs. Additional revenue for the project is expected to be generated by rental fees and memberships.

Voting for the new center fee were Delphine Djossou, Joseph

Harvey, Michael Keefer, Kim Kesner, Fred McIlhatten, and Paul A. Weaver. II. John Drayer voted against the proposal and abstaining were Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi and Ken Gaudi.

The trustees also voted to rename the Auxiliary Support Fee for students as the Student Center Fee and the Health Center Fee. There is no change in the amount of the current fee of 10.5 percent of Pennsylvania resident tuition. The Student Center Fee is 6.6 percent and the Health Center Fee is 3.9 percent. Venango Campus students will pay a fee of 3.9 percent of tuition. The change was necessary due to the policy shift of Health Center operations from an auxiliary enterprise.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, announced that Sasaki Associates, Inc. of Watertown,

MA, was retained for comprehensive master planning activities at Clarion University. Sasaki is one of the premier college master planners in the United States and has been hired at a base cost of \$276,000. Sasaki representatives met with university officials on Tuesday and Wednesday and will next meet on campus Sept. 24-26.

Meetings have been scheduled for Sept. 11, Nov. 14, Jan. 9, March 13, and May 8.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi of Shipperville, Delphine Djossou of District Heights, MD, H. John Drayer of RD1 Clarion, Ken Gaudi of Jeannette, Joseph Harvey of Oil City, Michael Keefer of RD2 Summerville, Kim Kesner of Clearfield, Fred McIlhatten of Knox, and Paul A. Weaver of Clarion.

Clarion University computer network planned

Courtesy of
University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will improve its instructional capabilities, student services, and library and Internet access through the installation of a campus-wide communication network infrastructure, according to Karen DeMauro, director of computing services.

A request for funding for the first phase of the Clarion Network (CNet) project was approved by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

The request will be forwarded to the State System of Higher Education for the \$440,450 first phase of the project.

A loan through the State System will be paid from Clarion's annual operating budget.

A phased approach for the CNet project was due to the total cost of the \$3 million project and the complex requirements for design and installation.

The entire project is expected to take 18 months.

Due to the extreme demand for high-speed Internet access and network services, Phase one

identifies acute academic networking needs and takes advantage of campus networks.

Phase one, or C-Net, Jr., will connect existing student labs in academic buildings, Carlson Library, and the Admissions Building on the Clarion campus, as well as Suhr Library on Venango Campus.

The connections will provide graphical access to the Internet as well as campus library services for students and faculty.

"An implementation committee, with representation from all major constituencies of the institution, was formed to address the issue," said DeMauro.

"The committee identified the major technology needs as perceived by the campus community. These needs include user friendly Internet e-mail, easy and fast access to a graphical Internet Web browser, Internet bulletin boards and listservs, access to academic and administrative applications, group calendaring and conferencing."

Four network initiatives to accomplish the goals have been identified.

They include installation of fiber optic backbone cabling system to all campus academic, administrative, and residence buildings and the installation of Category 5, twisted pair copper network wiring to all offices, classrooms, and residence rooms within these buildings.

The other two initiatives are installation of state-of-the-art communication hub, switch and router electronics to support Ethernet connectivity to critical computing, network and Internet resources and installation of computer services to facilitate central access to Internet services, databases, and instructional applications.

DeMauro noted that another request for financing the remainder of the project would be presented to the Trustees at a future meeting.

The project will cost approximately \$3 million, plus at least another \$1 million for the upgrade of computer equipment needed to access and make full use of the high speed system. The service will provide a network of interactive classroom settings.

Clarion University's annual Activities Day will be held on Wednesday, September 18 at 4 p.m. outside of the Gemmell Student Complex.



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LIFESTYLES

CU student uses service to find employment

Courtesy of the Community
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Jennifer Feicht is a Clarion University graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a minor in Womens Studies.

As she was finishing up her degree, she, like every student looked to her future with uncertainty.

Would she be able to get a job? Would the job be in her field? Would she get to do something that she would love?

All of these questions follow most students as they finish their undergraduate degrees, but thanks to her volunteerism and work study experiences through the Community Service Learning Office, Jen got a job.

Jen began to volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center, now PASSAGES, Inc., her first semester freshman year in the Fall of 1992.

She continued to be involved her entire time at school, and became a work-study office assistant for the 1994 and 1995 school years, and even did a co-op for her major in the office during the summer of 1995.

With all of this experience under her belt, she was a shoe-in

when a part-time position became available in Spring of 1996.

Jen continued to be a work-study student, took the job of part-time Prevention Education Coordinator, and held 15 credits for her final semester as a Clarion student.

All of her dedication and hard work paid off in July of 1996 when funding came through and Jen was hired full-time at PASSAGES, Inc.

PASSAGES is an acronym that stands for Prevention and Service for Sexual Assault through Guidance, Empowerment and Support.

The office is located in the basement of the Family Health Council, Inc. (formerly Family Planning) building which is about a five minute walk from Nair and Wilkinson Residence Halls.

The office deals with survivors of rape and sexual assault by helping them with the medical and legal aspects of their ordeals. Volunteers staff a 24 hour crisis hotline in order to provide counseling and also provide services in accompanying survivors to the



Jennifer Feicht, a former Clarion University student, works at PASSAGES, Inc. where she educates people about rape and sexual assault.

hospital or the courtroom if the need is there.

The center also attempts to stop rape and sexual assault before it starts.

Prevention Education programs are done throughout the area in

schools, community groups, campus organizations, and anywhere else that there is a need. Jen is in charge of this aspect of the program.

She has presented programs to all age groups, including local children in the Head Start Program whose ages range from 3-5 years of age and senior citizens.

PASSAGES will begin their training program for new volunteers on September 16th.

The sessions will be held every Monday and Thursday starting at 5:00 (except for the Thursday of ALF week) and will include two Saturday sessions which will run from 9:00am until 3:30pm.

Forty hours of training must be completed to be a volunteer at the center if you wish to work directly with the survivors.

However, if you cannot attend training you can volunteer to do clerical duties within the office. If you are interested in applying you can stop by the office for an application, or call at 226-7273.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at PASSAGES or need information on other volunteer opportunities, stop by the campus clearinghouse for volunteerism, the CSL office in room 247 Gemmell Center or call at 226-1865.

"...Being in the Community Service-Learning program was a very important factor in finding permanent employment," Feicht said "and it was also a great hands on learning experience in my field." This experience is available to everyone on campus. It's just a matter of taking the time to make the difference.

Students RALLY behind new program

by Julie Barletta
Lifestyles Writer

Road Rally-just what is it? That seems to be a common question asked all over campus these days. Road Rally is a new program started this semester by the Office of Residence Life.

The program's goal is to make the residence halls more appealing to students.

This is where the Rally part of the name comes in. It stands for Residence Activities- Living, Learning, & You.

The Road Rally Program is very simple, and can be very worth your while to get involved.

Here's how the program works: for every Road Rally sponsored program that you attend, you receive a raffle ticket.

Once you get your raffle ticket, you fill it out and return it to the front desk of your residence hall between the hours of 7:30p.m. and 12 midnight to be put in the drawing box.

Then, every week, the inter-hall

council will combine all of the tickets and have drawings for things such as pizzas, subs, soda, and gift certificates to local establishments. At the end of the semester, the names will be drawn for the final prize winners. Even if you win one of the weekly drawings, your name will still be put back in the box for the final drawing.

This way, everyone that has a ticket will have a chance at the final prizes.

Now, you are probably wondering just what the final prizes are. Well, here they are: 1st Prize: Residence Hall Room Grant for the Spring Semester, valued at \$930.00 (not including board) 2nd Prize: Mountain Bike 3rd Prize: \$200.00 Gift Certificate to the University Bookstore.

In every residence hall, there will be a bulletin board that has all of the times and activities for the Road Rally Program. However, the activities on the lists are not the only ways to get involved in the program.

Other ways include attending any of the wellness programs in the residence halls, visiting your advisor during the week of September 23-27, completing designated quizzes in the *Clarion Call*, and using the career assessment tool, "Guidance Approach to Discover," in the counseling office.

Also for every three hours of community service that you register at the Office of Community Service by December 2nd, you receive one ticket.

As you can see, there are many ways that you can get involved in the Road Rally Program. Remember, the more sponsored programs that you attend and take part in, the better your chances of winning.

A SPECIAL NOTE: FIND THE ROAD RALLY TABLE AT ACTIVITIES DAY. THEY'LL BE GIVING OUT FREE RAFFLE TICKETS.

If you have any question, ask your RA, GA, or call the Office of Residence Life.

PASSAGES, Inc. will be accepting applications for crisis training until Septmeber 15th. You can obtain one by calling 226-7273.



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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

—The Classic Middle Name: Conan Wayne Hale, 20, a triple-homicide suspect who allegedly confessed to a priest in Portland, Ore., has been fighting for three months now to have the confession ruled inadmissible in court on freedom of religion grounds. An escaped convict, Wayne Thompson was recaptured in July near Farmersburg, Ind. A few days later, Danny Wayne Owens, 38, was arrested in Birmingham, Ala., for allegedly murdering a neighbor. (Among other prominent middle-name Waynes: serial killers John Wayne Gacy of Illinois and Elmer Wayne Henley of Texas; recently executed Arizona murderer Jimmy Wayne Jeffers; sadistic Louisiana murderer Robert Wayne Sawyer; the Ohio Aryan Nations member caught last year with freeze-dried bubonic plague bacteria, Larry Wayne Harris; the Oklahoma rapist recently sentenced to 21,000 years in prison, Allan Wayne McLaurin; and of course John Wayne Bobbitt.)

—Monika and Mark Skinner filed a \$35 million lawsuit in July in Newport News, Va., in connection with the 1994 death of their son, age 16, who was riding in a car that drove off a road and plunged into a lake. Among the defendants: Kmart, which sold a computer cleaning product to the car's driver, which he and the Skinner boy used to get high by "huffing"; two engineering con-

sulting firms that designed the road the car was traveling on because it should have been farther away from the lake.

—In August, the St. Louis Art Museum filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit against the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and other parties, because a Whitney guard damaged a Roy Lichtenstein painting while it was on loan to the Whitney. According to the lawsuit, guard Reginald Walker, 21 at the time, drew a heart and "Reggie + Crystal 1/26/91" on the painting with a felt-tip marker and wrote, "I love you Tushee. Love, Buns."

THE CONTINUING CRISIS
—The Austin (Texas) American-Statesman reported that writer-actor Stephen Grant, who starred in a film based on gunman Charles Whitman's 1966 assault from the University of Texas tower (and who bears an uncanny physical resemblance to Whitman) was himself shot by a stray bullet on a street near the tower in March on his first visit to Austin.

—According to a May report in The New York Times, one of Argentina's most popular radio programs is "Loony Radio," produced by and featuring patients at the Borda Psychiatric Hospital in Buenos Aires. One presents "The Bolivian Minute" show but usually giggles uncontrollably until the producer reminds him that he is on the air. Another man deliv-

ers philosophy lectures claiming to be "more schizophrenic than anyone" and says he is anxious with every incoming patient because he fears losing his title. One of Argentina's best-known talk radio hosts says the patients are often more insightful than his callers are.

—In May, Harlan County (Ky.) prosecutor Alan Wagers said his office would help Denise Rush, 27, appeal a trial court's denial of her lawsuit to get the father of her child to pay support. The father was 14 at the time, making Rush apparently guilty of statutory rape, but she was never prosecuted.

—The Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal reported in April that private security officer David Anderson Jones, 51, who is fully certified by the state to be capable of physical work such as breaking through barriers and crawling in confined spaces, among other physical tasks, was granted a handicapped parking permit by another state office because of a sinus problem.

—The Broome, Australia, town

council recently required that the camels that carry tourists on commercial nighttime rides along Cable Beach be outfitted with flashing, battery-operated tail-lights, according to a July Associated Press story.

CLICHES COME TO LIFE
—An entire 86-member jury pool for a criminal case in Centerville, Tenn. (population 16,000), in July had to be dismissed because, according to prosecutor Ron Davis, too many members of the pool were related to each other.

—Jim Baen, publisher of Newt Gingrich's novel "1945," told reporters in August that almost 100,000 copies are stockpiled in a warehouse in Bristol, Pa., and that if they are not bought soon, they will suffer the usual fate of surplus books — to be converted to pulp and used for such things as toilet paper.

—Davenport, Iowa, police arrested a 34-year-old man in April and charged him with indecent exposure along a busy city street. The police were alerted by two women in a car who said

they first spotted the man, then drove by again to confirm what they had seen.

—In the Journal of Abnormal Psychology released in August, a University of Georgia researcher concluded that a group of homophobic men (men who feared and hated homosexuals and dreaded being close to them) contained twice as many men who were sexually aroused by erotic photos of men as did an equal group of non-homophobic men.

—In Sri Lanka, where monogamy is the law, Mr. Pavulupitiyage Gunapala, 35, was jailed in May on the complaint of the latest of his 15 current wives. (Police also found love letters to another 54 women.)

The basis of the complaint was that the man was not faithful.

LEAST JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDES

—In July, college president John Upton was arrested in Allegan, Mich., for murdering his wife, allegedly because, he said, "She was demanding a great number of things that weren't feasible." And in June, Ross Horton admitted at his trial in Honolulu that he killed his business partner in 1993 after the man criticized his ability to lay tile, which Horton takes seriously as "an art form." On the same day, according to police in Sauk Centre, Minn., Paul Crawford shot four neighbors and himself to death to culminate a feud over a 5-foot strip of land that separates their properties.

UPDATE
—The virtually semi-annual student cheating riots in Bangladesh were first reported in News of the Weird in September 1988.

Then, students so adamant and blatant about the right to receive outside help when taking national placement exams sparked a rampage in which more than 500 people were injured. This year, in March, in Kanpur, India, all high school final exams had to be taken barefoot to discourage students from carrying notes in their shoes.

And in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in July, hundreds of children scaled walls to pass notes to their friends taking high school entrance exams despite the presence of more than 100 police officers who ringed the school in anticipation of the cheating.

Lethal Threats Are Everywhere by Dave Barry

We here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm hope you had a restful, carefree, fun-filled summer.

But before you get back into "the swing of things" for fall, we'd like to take just a moment to remind you that practically everything can kill you.

At the moment we are particularly concerned about:

LATEX GLOVES OF DEATH.
We have here a Health Advisory issued June 27 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (motto: "We have Not Yet Determined That Our Motto is Safe").

This advisory, which was sent in by several alert medical people, begins with the following statement: "In the spring and summer of 1995, the spontaneous combustion of powder-free latex patient examination gloves caused four fires in different states."

The advisory states that all four fires involved large quantities of gloves stored in hot warehouses.

But we here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm are asking ourselves: What if a single glove (this is sometimes called the "Lone Glove" theory) were to burst into flames?

What if this happened while the glove was on a doctor's hand?

And what if the doctor's hand was, at that particular moment, **INSIDE YOUR PERSONAL BODY?** One thing that would happen, of course, is the doctor would charge you a lot of money. The underlying philosophy of our entire health-care system is that the more scary, painful, dangerous and unnecessary a medical procedure is, the more it should cost.

So you would definitely pay top dollar to have a flaming glove thrust into what is technically known as the Booty Region.

Once word of this lucrative new procedure got around, doctors would be prescribing it for athlete's foot.

Around here there is a related item to be concerned about: An alert dental surgeon named Ian Hamilton sent me the June 1996 newsletter of the Canterbury Branch of the New Zealand Dental Association, which contains a letter to the editor, accompanied by a photograph, concerning a latex medical glove that was found to have MOTH embedded in one of the fingers. Yes.

This means you could wind up with a **BURNING RUBBERIZED INSECT** inside your body. Imagine the bill you'd get for

THAT: Flaming Booty Moth Treatment (FBMT) — \$578,000; Recharge Fire Extinguisher — \$23; Damage To Doctors' Golf Grip — \$54,000,000,000. We know what you're wondering at this point.

You're wondering: "Wouldn't 'The Flaming Booty Moths' be a great name for a rock band?" Yes, it would.

But right now you have other important medical things to worry about, such as:

DEADLY ITEMS UP YOUR NOSE-- We have here a news item from The Denver Post, written by Jim Kirksey and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a man who arrived at a hospital "with a device in his sinus cavity that potentially had the explosive force of five powerful M-80 firecrackers."

The device was a trigger used to deploy automobile air bags; the man worked at a factory that manufactures the triggers, and an explosion had caused one of them to become — in the words of a surgeon — "lodged in his nose."

Fortunately, the device was safely removed, but the doctors were nervous that it might go off during the surgery.

Here at the Bureau of Medical

Alarm we are wondering: Why doesn't the federal government require auto manufacturers to warn us that air bags contain devices that could be deadly if we get them up our noses?

This is especially critical if we have very young children, who can get ANYTHING up their noses.

Very young children can get things up their noses that are larger than their BODIES.

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LATE.
On a related medical note, we received a letter from Gail White, who works at a large hospital that shall remain nameless, and who relates the following incident:

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A doctor (dreading to see some horrible disfigurement) complied with these wishes.

When the man removed his hands, he was revealed to have a brassiere caught in his nose by the hook."

No, we do not know the how the brassiere got caught there. Nor do we know how many men are, right now, suffering from Brassiere Nose, but are too embarrassed to seek medical treatment.

Our best guess is: thousands.

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Student studies with the Kangaroos

Hello Mates,

My name is Tammy Hager and I am currently studying at Deakin University in Victoria, Australia. I am on a semester exchange through Clarion and having the time of my life.

This is such a great experience I have only been here for a month so far and I absolutely love it...

There are so many sites to see in Australia and they are all very unique.

I have hiked down the Great Ocean Road. This is a strip of road running along the coast which goes for miles.

There are some fascinating scenic spots along this road; like the London Bridge (which did fail), the Blowhole, the 12 apostles, Torquay Beach (where Point Break was filmed), and some amazing sun sets.

There are also some unique animals here. Of course there is the kangaroo, which like to hang out on golf courses, and the koalas (THEY ARE NOT BEARS!!!). I did get to see both of these animals, although not in a preferred



way. I had a run-in with a wallabee, literally when I was bush walking with a mate: he nearly ran me over!

That same night, I was koala hunting in the dark in the bush (which is not very safe) and finally after hours of search found a koala in a tree. They are cute little suckers, but not very friendly.

My future plans are to see Ayers Rock, Alice Spring, and experience life in the outback. Y'all have a G'day in Clarion PA...

• Author is a Clarion student studying abroad this semester.

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New director for CUP jazz band

Courtesy of University Relations

Royce Hetrick has joined the Clarion University of Pennsylvania music department as director of the Jazz Band. He is replacing Dr. Lisa Johnson, who recently accepted the position of dean of music at the Mannes School of Music, New York City.

Independence Day

by Holly Gerlack and Karin Huebner
Lifestyles Writers

Aside from the usual routine of summer work and partying, we occasionally needed to relax and take to one of the many movies that were being shown this summer.

Among some of the top blockbuster hits were, the Rock, Courage Under Fire, A Time to Kill, and of course, Independence Day.

Starring such talented actors as Will Smith, Randy Quaid, Bill Pullman, and Jeff Goldblum, Independence Day was definitely a two thumbs up.

This action packed, science fiction movie was at times, rather unrealistic and often fictitious. However, the special effects that were used throughout the movie,

Hetrick will continue to be the director of elementary bands for the Brookville Area School District, where he works with three concert bands, one jazz band, and gives 180 weekly lessons. For the past eight years he was an adjunct faculty at Grove City College teaching trumpet and horn.

A native of Punxsutawney, Hetrick received his B.S. in music education from Clarion

University in 1981. He received a master of music degree in trumpet performance from Youngstown State University's Dana School of Music.

He was band director and music department chair at Redbank Valley High School from 1985-89, taught at Peters Township in South Hills from 1989-92, and has been at Brookville since 1992.

"Jim Colonna, my high school band director, ran a high quality program and pushed me toward

music," says Hetrick. "When I came to Clarion, Dr. Rex Mitchell and Dr. Stanley Michalski continued to develop my abilities and talents.

"The Dana School of Music, one of the finest in this area, was the factor that turned me toward jazz. It led me to include jazz as an important part of my life and to understand the influences jazz made on America."

Most recently, Hetrick performed professionally with The Manhattan Transfer, Aretha

Franklin, and Johnny Mathis during their tours of the Pittsburgh area.

He has also performed with The Temptations, The Four Tops, Jim Nabors, Liberace, Kay Starr, Carol Lawrence, the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras, the Les Elgart Orchestra, and with Myron Floren and the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show.

On occasions Hetrick performs as lead trumpet for the Balcony Big Band in Shadyside. He is also principal trumpet of the Slippery Rock Musicians Concert Band and is presently the section leader, lead trumpet, and featured trumpet soloist for Jazz Transitions, a summer big band performing in the Clarion/Brookville area for the last five years. He is an active conductor, clinician, and trumpet soloist throughout Pennsylvania over the past 15 years.

"Lisa Johnson built a well rounded jazz program at Clarion University," says Hetrick. "She provided new music and established a 'Big Band' night.

I want to continue to build the programs she has solidly established. I like all styles of jazz and I am very excited to work with the students. Rex Mitchell and Lawrence Wells conducted me when I was a student at Clarion.

They were very strong conductors and established a level I would like to build toward."



Royce Hetrick, new jazz band director.
Courtesy of University Relations

Activity Day to be a big hit

by Alicia Sprenkle
Lifestyles Writer

With the enthusiastic beginning of the fall semester upon us, many organizations are looking for new members to join their team. To help the new students become aware of the 142 diverse campus organizations, the annual Activities Day will be held at the Gemmell Student Center on

Wednesday, September 18th, from 4:00-6:00 P.M. Approximately fifty-five different organizations will be holding exhibits outside of the student center.

If any new students have received letters and invitations from various organizations concerning Activities Day. This event will give the students of the University a chance to listen to

the representatives of these groups and understand more about them.

Some of the organizations that will be on hand for this event are: African American Student Union, IABC, United Campus Ministry, Proud, The Accounting Club, WCCB, and the Marching Band, just to name a few. Others that will be attending are the numerous Greek, Honorary, and Special Interest organizations.

There are openings available for any organization that feels they would be interested to represent themselves at Activities Day.

Activities Day has been moved to the middle of the week from previous years, when it was on the weekend.

This change was, "utilized to see a better turnout of students interested," says Mr. Hal

Wassink. Coordinator of Student Activities. Students will be able to stop by Gemmell Student Center anytime during 4:00 to 6:00, and see what inspires them to become involved with the campus. This new time also gives the students

who aren't around campus on the weekends, a chance to become involved.

Wassink believes, "The more informal atmosphere will let the students feel more comfortable, and let them have a good time."

In addition to the different organization's exhibits, other exciting giveaways will be available for the students.

The Book Center will have special sales from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

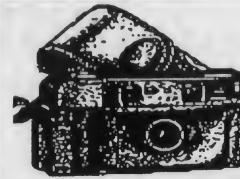
Also, UAB will have giveaways and different activities. One

activity that will be sponsored by UAB are "Fun Fotos." "Fun Fotos" are superimposed pictures that are made into magazine covers, that are free to all CUP students. The give-a-ways and other activities will be held in the Gemmell Performance Area.

In past years the Activities Day has proved to be a huge success, and unlike those years this Activities Day should be as well. All students are invited to meet with different campus organizations and join in on the give-a-ways, fun activities, and the Book Center sales.

Activities Day will be held outside of Gemmell Student Center. In the case of bad weather the event will be moved inside.

All are encouraged to come to Activities Day and participate in the fun. See you there!



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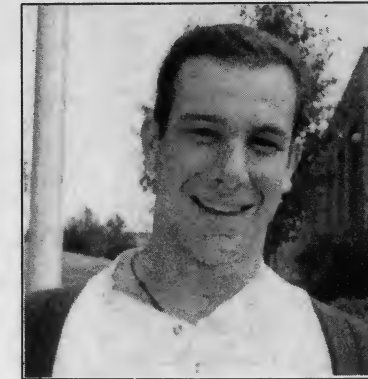
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"Walking for fitness, it was better than being cooped up in a hot stuffy classroom."

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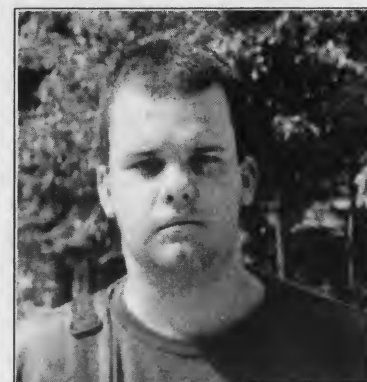
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"My favorite class so far would be psychology. I find it really interesting, the teacher really teaches, everything is described in great detail."



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Diane Whitesides, Freshman, Sec. Ed/Math
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Lisa Sante (Right): "Educational psychology with Dr. McLaughlin, because she is very bubbly in the morning!"
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Paul Downey, Senior, Psychology
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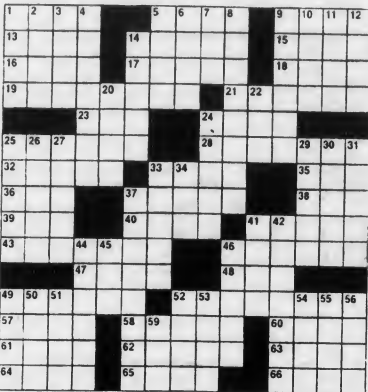
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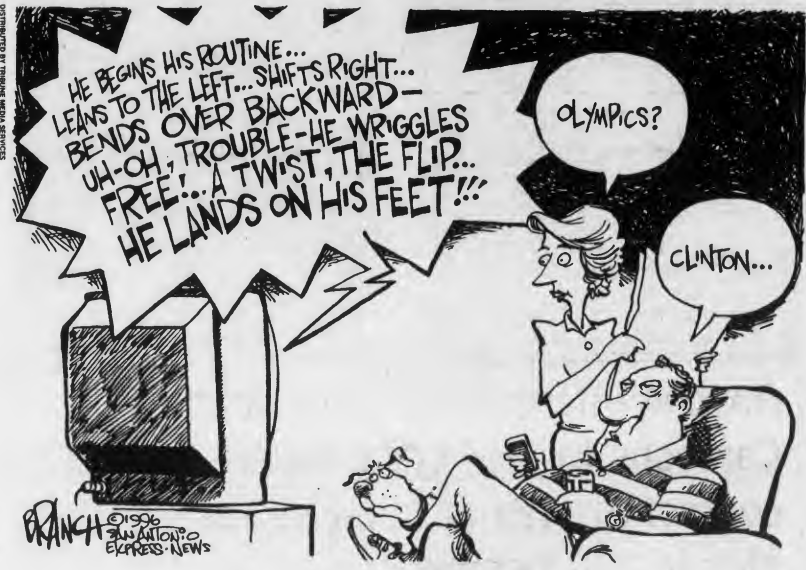
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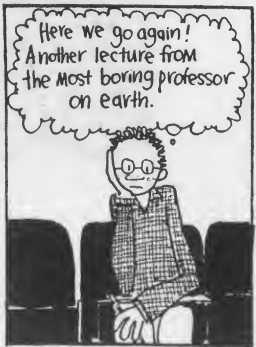
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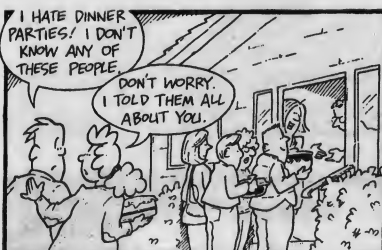
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Angle and Eiter: Clarion's finest



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kurt Angle Olympic Gold Medalist.

By Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

There are ten positions on the United States Olympic Wrestling Team. This summer two of those positions were filled by former Clarion wrestlers, Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter.

Kurt Angle, who won two NCAA championships while here at Clarion, won the gold medal in the heavyweight division and Rob Eiter took eighth amongst an

outstanding the coaches were and Clarion had a good business and education departments, that was important to me as well," said Angle in a telephone conversation I had with him on Tuesday.

The native of Pittsburgh said, "Winning the gold was the best feeling I have ever felt in my life. To hear the national anthem being played and knowing how much hard work and dedication I've put in, it was my one touch

"All you can do is be prepared and wrestle like a warrior."

-Kurt Angle

extremely competitive field at 105 1/2 lbs.

For two of the ten Olympic wrestlers to be from Clarion says a lot about the quality of the Clarion wrestling program, but there is much more to be said about the two wrestlers who represented Clarion and the United States.

It was the students that brought Kurt Angle to Clarion.

He was verbally committed to Pitt, but after attending a Clarion wrestling match he knew he had found his home.

"I saw how the crowd reacted to the wrestlers and I knew how

of glory."

Wrestling the best wrestlers in the world can shake a man's confidence, but not Angle's. "I've never entered a tournament I didn't think I could win," said Angle.

"All you can do is be prepared and wrestle like a warrior." Wrestle like a warrior he did as he beat the top heavyweights in the world.

"I went to the Olympics to win a gold medal. That's why I was so emotional when I won it. I wasn't considering how much money I could make or what endorsements I might get. I was

focused on winning the gold," said Angle.

Since winning the gold, Angle has received considerable media attention. He has appeared on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and is currently working on two television shows and he has numerous movie offers.

It is hard to believe the celebrity status Angle has achieved considering he used to walk this campus like everyone else.

"I spent a lot of time with my girlfriend. We used to go to all the theatre plays. I don't think I missed one," said Angle of his days at Clarion.

"I didn't do too much drinking because I didn't feel it was positive. I tried to surround myself with positive people and positive activities, and in doing so, I thought positive things would happen to me," Angle said.

If you call winning a gold medal a positive, then I would say his theory was right. Kurt Angle has been given a lot of deserved credit, but is not shy about giving out credit to those who have helped him along the way. "My family has been very supportive and I could not have done it without them.

I have also been blessed with the best coaches a wrestler could ever have; from high school to college. Especially at Clarion. They are not heavyweight coaches but they broadened their coaching skills and it helped me broaden my skills," said Angle. Angle's future in wrestling is not certain. "Winning the gold medal has opened a lot of doors for me, and I want to take advantage of those opportunities. I want to pursue a career in acting but I will never leave wrestling completely, it's been too good to me," stated Angle.

Another wrestler that might say wrestling has been good to him is Clarion's assistant wrestling coach and Olympian Rob Eiter.

Rob is the defending U.S. Champion for his weight class

and he placed eighth this summer in Atlanta. To be one of the top eight wrestlers in the world, for your weight, is quite an accomplishment.

He lost two matches in Atlanta, one to the eventual silver medalist and the other to the defending world champion. "I wasn't too happy with my performance. I made a couple of mistakes I wish I had back," said Eiter of his Olympic performance.

If he had those back, things might be different. "On an international level, the wrestlers are so close, Rob could beat any of them on a given day," said

Having wrestled in the Olympics Eiter brings a lot of experience to Clarion's coaching staff. "I can show the wrestlers how to handle the pressure of a big meet. I can relate to them and know what their going through. I also know new techniques and new ways of conditioning and practicing." I asked Rob what his future was in wrestling.

He told me that the Olympic Committee just voted to reduce the Olympic team from ten members to eight. They have not decided what the weight classes will be yet, though.

"It would be tough for me to

"...Rob could beat any of them on a given day."

-Jack Davis

Clarion wrestling coach Jack Davis.

Rob Eiter did beat a lot of wrestlers. He won the National Championships where the top six wrestlers advance to the Olympic trials.

At the olympic trials, he was the man to beat.

The other five wrestlers have a "wrestle off" and the winner of that faced Eiter in a best two out of three match to decide who would represent the United States at 105 1/2 lbs. Eiter won.

After all the weight classes had been decided, they brought the Olympic team out on a stage and introduced them as the 1996 Olympic wrestling team in front of over 8,000 fans.

"That was really special to me, when you realize your wrestling for your country, but you don't want to dwell on it and put the added pressure on yourself. You have to look at it as just another tournament," said Eiter.

make weight at 105 lbs. in four years and if they move the next weight class to 114 lbs. it's too heavy for me to wrestle at.

If the new weight class is at 110 lbs. it would be perfect and I would commit for another four years," stated Eiter.

It was a busy summer for the Clarion wrestling program and it shows what a quality program we have here.

"If you look at what Kurt and Rob have done it shows a lot to the incoming wrestler.

If your goals are to win national championships and go to the Olympics as a wrestler it can be done here," said Jack Davis.

"Kurt and Rob have represented Clarion and the United States in fine fashion," Davis said.

Indeed they have.

It is not often that Clarion gets the respect they deserve, but on the mat, Clarion has established themselves as a force to be reckoned with.

Way to go Kurt and Rob!

Golden Eagle Football off to flying start

by Craig A. Koelsch
Guest Columnist

Off and running are the Clarion Golden Eagles after a very impressive 38-14 win over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats last Saturday.

In a game that saw the Golden Eagle offense rack up 606 yards of total offense, three running backs rushed for 100 yards.

Steve Witte picked up 142 and a td. Ron DeJida rolled for 117 yards and a td, and Godfrey Bethea ran for 102 yards on only five carries.

Quarterback Chris Weibel completed 11 of 20 passes for 217 yards. Mark Witte had three catches and a touchdown, and Chris Skultety had two for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Kim Niedbala led the defense with 15 tackles. Thomas Williams each had nine tackles. Erik Baumener had seven tackles and an interception, while Justin Miller and Mike Maguire each had two sacks.

In a game where the Golden Eagle offense was supposed to dominate throughout, just the opposite happened and Clarion headed to the locker room with only a 10-0 lead.

Although no one quite knew what to expect from the Golden Eagle defense stepped up and answered the call and pitched a shutout. It was clear that the defensive players understood

defensive coordinator Aubrey Kelly's game plan and were able to execute it to perfection in the first half.

In the second half, Clarion's offense continued to struggle, and West Virginia Wesleyan got on the scoreboard first to narrow the margin to 10-7. The Golden Eagle lead was 17-14 after three quarters, but that's as close as the Bobcats would come.

The Clarion offense exploded for 21 points in the fourth en route to the 38-14 thumping of West Virginia Wesleyan.

The mammoth offensive line consisting of: Chris Kiker, Derek McKay, Chris Martin, Tim Sohyda, and Mike Sipos ate the Bobcats for lunch most of the day, but they way they manhandled the Bobcats in the late third and entire fourth quarter was simply awesome.

Clarion moves on this Saturday against coach Gene Nicholson and the Westminster Titans.

Westminster opened their 1996 campaign with a solid 13-7 victory over West Liberty State.

"Westminster is a very well-coached and disciplined football team," praised Clarion head coach Malen Luke, who himself is a 1976 Westminster graduate.

"They have a great football tradition and we know we'll be in for a tough, hard-nosed football game this week. We know they will be ready for us and we'll

have to have flawless execution to win the game," Luke added.

The Westminster offense gained 110 rushing yards and 23 passing yards against West Liberty State last Saturday.

The Titan offense will likely get a big boost with the return of 1994 All-American running back Andy Blatt. Blatt, who sat out the 1995 season with knee surgery, sat out the West Liberty game.

In 1994 at Clarion, Blatt rushed for 197 yards and 3TD's on 20 carries, plus caught seven passes for 62 yards and a TD and more importantly, embarrassed the Golden Eagle defense.

He will be joined in the backfield by 1995 tailback Denny Flora. Flora gained 101 yards on 31 carries last week. Fullback Jason Ililovsky gained 17 yards and found the end zone once last week.

Quarterback Todd Huda returns to guide the offense. He completed two of seven passes last week for 23 yards. Last season he completed 72 of 156 passes for 846 yards and three TD's.

Receivers Matt Dvorsak, Tom Alexander, and Chris Snyder will be hauling in Huda's passes. Snyder caught 2 passes for 23 yards last Saturday.

Anchoring the Titan defense is

linebacker Craig Mills. Mills had two interceptions last week. Last season, Mills had 121 tackles and nine break-ups.

He is joined at linebacker by veteran Harold Starghill on the inside and Casey Hancox outside. Starghill had 61 stops last year, while Hancox posted 64 hits.

Up front the Titans feature returnees John Petrocelli (62 tackles) and Gary Lyons (57 stops) at tackles and Phil Park (89 tackles, 5 sacks) and Craig Villwock (2 sacks) at the ends. The secondary is anchored by safety Andy Barry who had 94 jolts and three interceptions in 1995.



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Clarion plays host to Westminster this Saturday at 1pm.

Intramurals Off and Running

By Tina Lasky
Sports Writer

The new school year has arrived and a new season of intramurals is well underway. Doug Knepp, Intramural Director is extremely excited about this years new athletic activities. "I encourage students to take advantage of all the activities and new programs that are going on this year," said Knepp. One of the intramurals, beach volleyball has already started and will continue until September 23 when single eliminations will begin. The 9 volleyball teams can be seen in action weekdays at 4:00 on the courts beside Campbell Hall. Another exciting intramural, Flag Football, will start on September 11. This year, a "passing only" concept similar to that of ESPN, will be used. The games may have started, but it is never too late to get involved. Presently,

more women teams are needed to liven up the games. For more information call x2349.

One new addition to this year's athletic schedule of events is the "Women's Power Hour." This program is designed for women who are interested in strength training. Experienced lifters as well as beginners are welcome. Those of you who want a strength training program but are intimidated by the equipment can now have this opportunity to work with a certified coach on a program structured just for you. The "Power Hour" is scheduled to take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 in the Tiffin Fitness Center. Many more intramurals will be starting soon. Tennis will be the next to begin. Rosters for this should be turned in by September 15. Anyone interested in having some extra fun and playing in these games should gather up some of their

friends, think of a team name, and sign-up for an intramural. To sign-up for intramurals, pick up a registration sheet outside of Room 117 in the Tiffin Gym, fill it out, and make sure that it is returned by the deadline.

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To our cuddle bunny Pete: We look forward to spending the year with you. Love, the Zeta sisters

Happy belated Birthday Maria and Alissa! Love, your Zeta sisters

Happy Birthday to Renata and Kelly S.! Love, your Zeta sisters

The Zetas would like to welcome everyone back and wish them a great semester!

Welcome back, and have a great semester. Love, the sisters of AET

Good Luck to everyone during rush! Love, AST

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to welcome everyone back and lots of luck through the semester.

Cheers to Cara and Amber on your 20th Birthdays! Only one more year to go! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Maria! Hope it was great. See you at the bars. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to wish all the summer Birthdays a Happy belated Birthday!

I hope the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta enjoyed their summers. Now that we are here, I extend a WELCOME BACK to all the Dee Zee's. I am looking forward to a fun and exciting year. Love, YOUR TURTLEBUDDY

Ty, Happy 23rd Birthday! I Love You Sweetheart! Love, Lisa

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone a successful semester.

Congratulations to Donald Biertempfel for becoming our new sweetheart! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Ronaldo! Pick up the phone Ronaldo! I know you're there. Don't play games with me! Ronaldo! From Veronica

Welcome back to the brothers of ETT! I would like to thank you for choosing me to be your New White Rose. I will do my best to represent your fraternity and to help you in any way I can. Have a great semester! Love, Courtney

Welcome Back Theta Xi, I hope you all had a wonderful summer, & I wish you all the best of luck this semester. Party, drink, and have a blast, but don't forget to study. Love Your Sweetheart, Diana

Theta Phi Alpha hopes everyone had a great summer and wishes everyone a great semester.

Congrats to Rayna Leigey and Robin Cepikoff on their engagements. Love your ΦΦ sisters

Good Luck to all the Rushees this semester. ΘΦΑ

To the Sisters of ΘΦΑ, I missed you this summer! It's great to be back! You ladies are the best! Love, Gig

Good luck to all the ΦΕΚ Brothers in your upcoming semester!!! I'm looking forward to another great year. Your Sweetheart, Mindy

Daria, Welcome back. We look forward to spending the school year with you. Thanks for the cookies. Love, KAP

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Happy 21st Brynn! Be careful of that rib! Love your ΘΦ Sisters

Gig- We missed you Sweetheart! Have a great semester! Love, ΘΦΑ

Congratulations DJ! Glad to have you as my assistant! Love, Amy D.

Tina- Keep your chin up! You'll get pledge sisters soon. Can't wait to call you sister! Love, ΘΦΑ

Melissa- Thanks for all your hard work. Love, ΘΦΑ Amy D.

Happy Birthday to all our summer Theta Phis. Love, your ΦΦ sisters

Heidi and Matt: Congrats on your engagement Love, AEA

Annie, Happy B-day! Love, your AEA sisters

AEA would like to welcome everyone back and wish them a great semester!

Tiny: Loose weight, feel great! Sincerely, Beapole

Happy 25th Birthday to Craig A. Schaffran You're an old vet! Peace. Ben & Jit

Geesey: Happy 23rd Birthday. You don't look a day over 22. Love, The Call staff

Cooper (Tires): Happy 22nd Birthday. I love ya babe!--Steph

Hey Katie & Pat Great Party--there is more killing to occur this year--Just Wait!!

To our Sweetheart, Mindy: The Phi Sigs hope you had a great summer, and we look forward to another wonderful year with you. Love, the Brothers of ΦΕΚ

To the Brothers of ΦΕΠ: We will have our first meeting of the semester on 9/16/96 @ 8:00pm in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. This is a very important meeting. All are expected to attend.

The sisters of BAR would like to wish everyone a good semester at the bar and to thank our new advisor, Daddy Ed.

Koelsch, The Call isn't the same without you! Rusty

Thanks to Mary Beth and the Call staff and, also, Jen Founds for helping me out in the beginning stages of being copy & design editor. I am both excited and honored to be working with you guys. Love, Kristen

Congratulations Mary Beth and the Call staff. You all did a great job.

Orientation Buddies, I had a blast with you guys this summer. Never forget sex trivia at the Dew Drop with the Big Johnson and Lumpy!!! Love, MB

To my roommates Kelly, Jaime, and Liz-- Our house is finally back to normal! No thanks to Ralph and Gary! Love, Denise

You, this place just isn't the same without you. Life goes on, The Bad Guy



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NFL Week #3 predictions and thoughts

By Tim Rafalski

Sports Writer

FOUR STAR GAME-Don't miss! Buffalo(2-0) at Pittsburgh(1-1) Monday Night.

Like I've been saying all along, Mike Tomczak is the man for the job. Well, those might not have been my exact words. Along as he plays mistake free, the Steelers running game and defense will carry them to a win. The Bills need quarterback Jim Kelly to improve upon his four interceptions if they are going to have a chance to win.

Prediction: Pittsburgh 27

Buffalo 20

THREE STAR GAMES-Better than watching Jenny McCarthy, maybe.

San Diego(2-0) at Green Bay(2-0)

With the first rated offense and fifth rated defense in the league, Green Bay is hands down the best team in football. In his last nine games quarterback, Brett Favre has thrown an unbelievable 28 touchdowns and only two interceptions. San Diego should be able to keep it close with the second rated offense in the

league.

Prediction: Green Bay 27 San Diego 20

Detroit(1-1) at Philadelphia(1-1)

The Eagles will be trying to rebound after their 39-13 drubbing by the Packers. Standing in their way will be Lions running back Barry Sanders, who is averaging 144 yards a game.

Prediction: Detroit 31

Philadelphia 24

Minnesota(2-0) at Chicago(1-1)

The Health of Vikings quarterback Warren Moon and Bears running back Rashaan Salaam will have a lot to do with the outcome of this game. Both players are key components to their team's offense.

Prediction: Chicago 23

Minnesota 17

Baltimore(1-1) at Houston(1-1)

Houston rookie running back Eddie George exploded for 143 yards rushing and one touchdown in a 34-27 win over Jacksonville. In order to win, the Ravens will have to improve a rush defense that is giving up 133 yards a game.

Prediction: Baltimore 23

Houston 17

Indianapolis(2-0) at Dallas(1-1)

The Cowboys managed to crawl

out of the grave Sunday with a resounding 27-0 win over the Giants. Dallas' air attack came out of hibernation as quarterback Troy Aikman threw for 228 yards and three touchdowns.

That's bad news for a Colts pass defense that is surrendering 258 yards a game. With Marshall Faulk's status uncertain (sprained toe), look for "America's Most Wanted" team to notch another win.

Prediction: Dallas 31

Indianapolis 17

TWO STAR GAMES-Still better than studying.

Jacksonville(1-1) at Oakland(0-2)

With the quarterback Jeff Hostetler still listed as questionable, as of press time, Oakland's air attack may remain deflated for another week.

A key for the Jaguars will be improving a run defense that's getting trampled for 141 yards a game.

Prediction: Jacksonville 27

Oakland 23

Kansas City(2-0) at Seattle(0-2)

Unless Seahawks running back Chris Warren can break out of his slump, Seattle will have no chance against a defense that

held Oakland to three points.

Prediction: Kansas City 27

Seattle 16

Arizona(0-2) at New England(0-2)

With both teams averaging less than 72 yards rushing a game, establishing a ground attack will be very crucial for a win. Look for Patriots running back Curtis Martin to have a big game in route to a victory.

Prediction: New England 27

Arizona 17

New Orleans(0-2) at Cincinnati(0-2)

Cincinnati running back Ki-Jana Carter has been a disappointment so far, rushing for just 27 yards in two games.

Carter is not totally to blame, though, as his offensive line has looked more like a wall of Swiss cheese than blockers.

The Bengals have too much talent on offense to keep putting up dismal numbers.

Prediction: Cincinnati 27

New Orleans 24

NY Jets(0-2) at Miami(2-0)

The Dolphins have been winning games on the ground, averaging 137 while giving up only 28 yards a game. All those millions of dollars the Jets spent during

the off-season are paying off, they've scored a whopping 13 points in two games, while their opponents have managed a meager 52 points.

Prediction: Miami 31 New York 16

Tampa Bay(0-2) at Denver(2-0)

Instead of installing the ever popular "West Coast" offensive, the Buccaneers opted to go with the "No Score" offense and thus far have run it to perfection. They've been outscored 55-9 and have yet to reach the endzone. Smart money will take the Broncos this week.

Prediction: Denver 34 Tampa Bay 16 (with a TD)

ONE STAR GAME-Watch during Baywatch Commercials.

Washington(1-1) at NY Giants(0-2)

The Giants anemic offense gained just 93 yard in a 27-0 thrashing by the Cowboys. Washington hasn't been much better with Terry Allen's three touchdowns their only source of scoring. There really isn't any way to hype a game between the 27th and 29th ranked offenses in the league.

Prediction: Washington 24 New York 13

Golden Eagle spikers start season

By Amy Mortimer

Sports Writer

Hey volleyball fans, the Spikers are back! head coach Jodi Burns and her team of Golden Eagles return this season to face a new challenge. No upper classmen are standing by to help mold the team into experience.

Only eight sophomores return to be the veterans of this youthful team. One thing that can make up for the lack of experience, however, is talent, and the Spikers seem to have plenty of it. Just a glimpse into the past of these players put the Lady Eagles in good shape. For example, the veteran starters Mindy Conley, Mandy Kirby, and Christy Boes were a strong part of last years team. Conley, a setter, leads Clarion with 957 assists and had 38 kills, 352 digs, and 16 service aces her freshman year. Boes is a defensive specialist and struck 37 aces last season, leading the team. Kirby, another great impact player, has 446 digs, second in the record book, 30 service aces, and 194 kills. Several other returning players that will help build the team are Tracy Barnett,

Dani Konchan, Jami Bzorek, Marla Buckley and Jamie Soboleski.

The new players suddenly find themselves back in the leadership role they just left, only in a higher level of competition and a new team. Despite their inexperience with the Golden Eagles, coach Burns is expecting powerful results from the freshmen. "We have worked really hard in the pre-season, and I think that will pay dividends when we head into conference play," Burns stated earlier this season. "Our goal is to be in the top two of the PSAC West," she says, "Inexperience will not be a big problem."

The new names on the team are Beth Brandstatter, Jessa Canfield, Curtis Hilton, Mandi Hryckowian, Yvonne Kastner, Lindsey Kuruzovich, Brooke Paxton and Jill Platterborze. Some of this groups' talents include Brandstatter, a section MVP who helped her team take the section 7 title with a record of 17-1. Canfield, a First Team All-Conference player. Kuruzovich and Platterborze who are both three time First Team All-State

players. Paxton made First Team All-State her senior year and Hryckowian helped her team to an undefeated season and a section championship. Hilton and Kastner were both red-shirts, but Hilton was WPAL's most valuable player. "The team works hard, but we also have a lot of fun," says Burns. So far this season the Golden Eagles have played in a tournament, an invitational, and games against Allegheny and Edinboro. The stats show that talent has won

over inexperience. At the California (PA) Tournament, the Spikers played Juniata, Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Ashland. Although defeated by Juniata, Lock Haven and Ashland, the Golden Eagles swept Shippensburg with scores of 15-5, 15-10, and 15-11. Also a personal victory was made when Christy Boes came home as All-Tourney.

The team then traveled to Allegheny and played a rigorous game that was almost too close to

call. Eventually they were defeated 15-12, 10-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-17.

At the Ashland Invitational Clarion dominated. They were beaten only by Ashland. The Lady Eagles swept Indiana 15-8, 15-12, and 15-8, and beat IUPUI in four games 7-15, 15-2, 15-8, and 15-11. They also rallied with Indianapolis and won in five with scores of 15-12, 10-15, 12-15, 15-9, and 15-13. Coach Burns was more than pleased with these results.

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

More parking and building renovations in the works this fall

by Susan Hartman
News Writer

Clarion University has many new construction projects which have just been started or are near completion. "It has been a busy summer," said Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities Management and Planning when speaking of the improvement projects that have taken place.

Students may have already noticed the replacement of ceilings and lights in the two main dining rooms of Chandler Dining Hall. Designs are expected to be ready in early 1997 for a new serving line setup and lobby.

With cold weather coming to Clarion, settled and uneven concrete walkways between Becht Hall and Wood Street are being replaced.

A sturdier safety barrier will be installed as well. The deteriorating areas result in damage and treacherous icing during the winter.

Work is in progress between

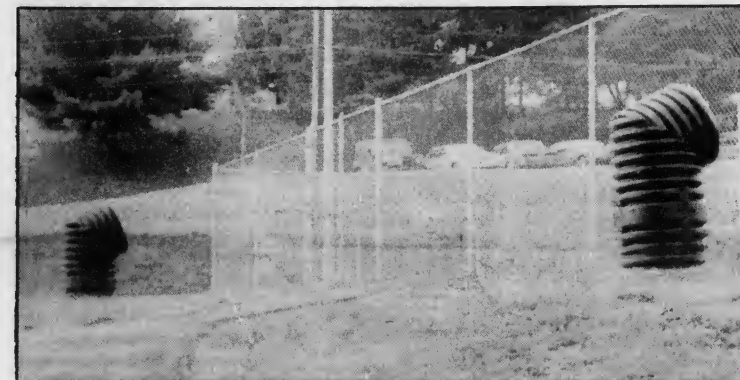
Carrier and Nair Halls where handicapped access is being provided along Main Street.

The construction of a new 76 car parking lot between Campbell Hall and McEntire Maintenance Building should begin in October.

Phase I of the remodeling project of Founders Hall has begun. This phase consists of demolition, hazardous material abatement, and a structural investigation. Once started, the project is expected to take a total of 15 months.

Work is underway on the installation of a geography and earth science laboratory in Peirce Science Center. Electrical systems in the chemistry and physics laboratories are being modified as authorized by the Clarion University laboratory renovation program.

The steam tunnel project is nearing completion of Phase II which started on May 30, 1995. The project included the construction of 4,100 feet of under-



Clarion Call/Bonnie Fisher

The steamline construction project has been in the works on Clarion University campus since last summer. The project will reduce problems with heating in the residence halls and other buildings on campus.

ground tunnels for steam and other utility lines. Only exterior paving and landscaping remains to complete the work ahead of schedule.

Memorial Stadium has also undergone changes. The deterior-

ating track surface was removed and repairs were made. A new track was installed. The bleachers were painted and the wood/fiber-glass seating was removed for replacement with vinyl covered aluminum seating.

"Much of the work is being completed by our own maintenance and grounds staff. We have an excellent staff, and we are fortunate that we are able to do much of this work in-house," concluded Heidler.

Master Planning Committee meets to investigate student concerns

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Facilities master planning efforts for Clarion University and Venango Campus in Oil City have been initiated by the university.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration; Dr. Joseph Gruenewald, the dean of the College of Business Administration and chairman of the Facilities Planning committee; Mr. Clare Heidler, director of Facilities Management, and Mr. Ron Wilshire, University

Relations attended a Monday morning press conference in Carrier Hall. Several representatives from various local media organizations also attended the press conference. The schedule for the three days of meetings with members of the Clarion University community and the master planning team was discussed at the press conference.

The meetings will be held on September 24-26, and a total of 40 meetings have been scheduled for the three days.

"The development of a facilities master plan for Clarion

University is expected to result in the complete assessment of our facility utilization and departmental needs," said Haberaecker. "The plan will also provide a blueprint for future facilities planning based on an approved development concept, and provide specific products which will enable Facilities Management staff to operate in a more efficient manner." Sasaki Associates, Inc. of Wattertown, MA, has been retained for the master planning efforts.

Starting in early July, Sasaki met with university administra-

tion officials and plans numerous meetings with a variety of university and constituent groups until the formal presentation of the final plan to the Clarion University Council of Trustees on November 21, 1997.

"Of particular importance," said Haberaecker, "the University will be looking at future library needs, parking, residence halls, and the siting of the new student recreation center."

The Master Plan is expected to provide the following products and information about land use and restrictions, an archaeological

survey, a vehicular and pedestrian circulation plan, sub-surface utility plans, exterior lighting plans, telecommunications and fire alarm systems plans, building environmental surveys, landscape plans, recreation, and a project phase plan.

Other supporting products that will be involved in the master plan are a list of issues needed to be addressed for expansion, recommendations of proposed major rehabilitation projects, budget estimates, a graphic illustration

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OPINION

Editorial



"I want you to get more involved in your student government."

Matt Geesey
Matt Geesey/ News Editor

I would like to take a few moments of your time to welcome everyone (or welcome back) to Clarion University. I hope everyone had a good summer and is ready for a great year at this institution.

My name is Matt Geesey, and this is my second semester as the News Editor of *The Clarion Call*. As News Editor, it is my duty to inform you, the university's student body, of several issues that are being addressed on our campus.

The legislature of the university consists of the Council of Trustees as the governing body of the university, the Faculty Senate as the legislative body that gathers concerns from faculty, and the Student Senate that gathers concerns from the students. The Faculty Senate consists of a student representative and faculty representatives. The Student Senate consists of student representatives that the student body votes into office.

The new Student Senate is what I would like to talk about this week. The Senate consists of twenty students; sixteen of those students are new representatives. The Senate has a student president, vice-president, and treasurer and an advisor from the administration of the university. Reports are given from various standing committees that serve the university's student needs. Remember this statement.

A new committee was formed recently called the Campus Safety committee. The official mission statement for this committee is "to ensure the safety of students on this campus and to address the relations between students and public safety".

Included under the first item in the statement is the committee's need "to investigate the affects of local businesses on this campus". In layman terms, the committee plans to address various safety needs on campus including additional lighting, more emergency phones, and a better relation between Public Safety and the student body.

One stated goal of the committee is "to investigate the affects of local businesses on campus." One of the committee's objectives will be to investigate the emergence of a sexually-oriented business near campus.

The chairman of the Campus Safety committee has already done research into this matter. Statistics have shown that sexual crimes increase on college campuses with sexually-oriented businesses near them.

According to sources that will remain anonymous, personal values and beliefs have gone into the formation of this committee. I am all in favor of a committee that helps provide safety to the student body, but I will not stand idly by while people try to run a business out of town that is helping the community's already faltering economy.

The Student Senate was formed to serve the needs of the student.

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Hide Park



"As citizens of this fine democracy it is our right to know..."

Sean A. McDonald
and Tawana Day

"Just Another History Lesson"

To: Mr. William Clinton,
President of the United States

From: Sean A. McDonald, Dir.
of Marketing and Dist.,
DaGhetto Tymz Magazine

Re: Just another history lesson:
at the end of the 2nd millennium

Date: September 3, 1996

Dear Mr. President:

We personally want to applaud your effort, talent, and charisma for effectively wearing the hat as Chief of Staff. Your responsibilities are tremendous and your duty is unwavering. It is understood that many times during your first term of office you have been required to wear masks of different sorts. The issue of your part in the New World Order has never been questioned or assessed by your constituents until now. The question that has never been asked until now is whether or not you are a conscious pawn in the game? This question by no means is intended to be derogatory. It is in fact a preliminary documentation of our democracy's involvement in the New World Order. It is important to also mention no one, especially democrats, can blame you for a question never before asked.

In this brief yet concise history lesson you will be presented with a few questions and issues which seem to be puzzling for some, quite simple for others, and never crossed the minds of most. As we inch towards the last days and hours in this millennium, we are encouraged to take a look back on history so that it isn't repeated if given the opportunity. A primary definition that needs to be stated is democracy', its root, origin (including date), translation (languages), and its most current meaning. Another very important issue to discuss is the year 1776 and all of the events that shaped the world including the consummation of the New World Order. This lesson will conclude with current events happening in 1996 and a forecast for the three years remaining in the millennium.

The definition of democracy as written in the World Book Dictionary is: DEMOCRACY the common people, distinguished from the privileged class, or their political power. The word is translated from [Middle French *de mocratie*, learned borrowing from Medieval Latin *democratia* < Greek *demokratia* < *demos* people + *kratos* rule, power]. This definition is still however a translation from what is documented as Medieval Latin. The original Latin word and its meaning is still needed for a more accurate definition.

The United States, as we know it, was established in 1776, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Ironically, this is the same year of the signing of the Declaration of the Luceferian Conspiracy or the Illuminati. The famous American year 1776, also saw the birth of Phi Beta Kappa the first American society bearing a Greek letter name. Are all three of these historically renowned events coincidences, or are they part of a bigger brothers plan. As citizens of this fine democracy it is our right to know and our responsibility to question what is true. Hopefully, for all of us history is wrong.

During the inception of the

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READER RESPONSES

"Keep writing that tuition check- it gets worse."

Students, as well as parents of students, of our State System of Higher Education will soon be forking over additional dollars because of the recently approved 4.5 percent tuition increase at our state-owned universities.

Yes, the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors voted 13 to 2 to raise tuition.

Well, as you sit at your kitchen table and write out those tuition checks to West Chester, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Millersville, Shippensburg, Mansfield, Slippery Rock, Cheyney, Clarion, California, Indiana, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg and Edinboro, the pigs at the trough are consuming your tax dollars faster than ever.

First example: Are you aware that our State System Board of Governors requires the president of each of our universities to live on campus?

On the surface, one would presume that this is a logical concept. However, did you know that we provide these six-figure, ivory tower elitists with museums for homes?

Currently, the State System is renovating the president's home at Shippensburg University. Keep in mind, the key word here is RENOVATING.

This renovation will cost us taxpayers and students in excess of \$650,000. No, you have not just read a typo containing too many zeros.

According to the 1996 *Pennsylvania Abstract*, the

median value per housing unit in Cumberland County, where Shippensburg University is located, is \$85,000.

So you see, while the average resident taxpayer of the Shippensburg area lives in a home worth \$85,000, the president of the university resides in a taxpayer-provided home which is currently receiving renovations in excess of \$650,000. What's wrong with this picture?

Keep writing that tuition check - it gets worse. There are three additional universities whose presidents' homes are being renovated or built, all with price tags exceeding \$650,000.

Oh, and by the way after you



and housekeepers.

Don't ask me why the State System gives these presidents a yearly cost-of-living raise — we pay their living expenses.

My second example of the lav-

back to school after a weekend at home.

Kissing Mom as I got out of the car, grabbing my clean laundry and watching Mom drive off into the night, I was happy to return to my modest living accommodations in my dormitory, Wayne Hall, and Mom was more than happy to retreat to her home in suburban Philadelphia.

This is the way it was for a college student in the late 1970s. But, times definitely have changed.

Presently, Slippery Rock University, situated in Butler County, is expending nearly \$9 million to construct 48 apartment sfor students on campus.

working people of Butler County would live three times better if they enrolled as students at Slippery Rock University. In fact, most Pennsylvania taxpayers reside in housing which costs much less than \$190,000 per unit.

Perhaps the parents should visit the students on holidays.

Meanwhile, the spin doctors in higher education are attempting to defend this latest tuition increase with rhetoric designed to make one believe that his or her tuition payments are being utilized for educational purposes. The truth of the matter is that the money is not reaching the students.

As an elected official in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, I will persist in providing you, the taxpayers, parents and students, with data such as this in order to ensure that you are keenly aware of just why the cost of a college education continues to escalate to such exorbitant levels.

This type of squandering must cease before I vote to dole out one more of your tax dollars to a System that believes it is above the people it serves.

John A. Lawless
Member House of
Representatives,
Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania

This letter was submitted
as a guest column

"Don't ask me why the State System gives these presidents a yearly cost of living raise- We pay their living expenses."

-State Representative, John A. Lawless

write that tuition check and begin to confront your monthly utility bills. Keep in mind that we taxpayers also pay the utility bills for these presidents' homes. Not to mention their groundskeepers

ish spending practices of our State System of Higher Education is even more thought provoking: As a graduate of the State System (West Chester - 1979), I remember being driven

That is nearly \$190,000 per apartment. Referring back to the 1996 *Pennsylvania Abstract*, the median value per housing unit in Butler County is \$62,900.

Given the above scenario, the

Concerns for the environment spark Clarion ex-professor to speak out

Very thorough research by Population Institute, Inc. emphasizes these serious facts:

- Of the world's 5.7 billion people, 79 percent live in the poorest countries.
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mostlly either to make living space or for firewood, which is still the main source of cooking and heating fuel in the poor regions.

Twenty-six billion tons of topsoil have been lost.

Regional fresh water supplies are dangerously low. Rivers are

drying, and many lakes are at their lowest levels in history.

- All 17 of the world's major fisheries are being exploited at or beyond their capacities.
- Eighty-eight nations have been classified by the U.N. World Food Program as low-income, food-deficit countries, unable to

grow and/or buy enough food to accommodate their inhabitants.

- There are nearly 960 million illiterates today, of whom 130 million children— including 90 million girls— are DENIED access to primary schooling.
- Approximately a half million women die every year of preg-

nancy related causes.

And all of this in a world growing by nearly 100 million more people a year.

Sincerely,
Lee W. Heilman
Ex Professor

"...Get more involved in your student government, cont...."

to serve the needs of the student not the needs of a person with a hidden agenda.

The new committee also consists of three females and one male. Is this politically correct?

My main reason for writing this editorial this week is not to step on anyone's feet.

I want you to get more involved in your student government. Student Senate meet-

ings are open to the public and are held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Gemmell Student Complex.

When elections are held in the Spring for Student Senate,

please vote.

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News from outside of Clarion...

WORLD

Hungary leads in world chess

The Hungarian team, fielding its strongest player despite a weak opponent, routed Moldova 4-0 on Tuesday, taking the lead in the World Chess Olympiad with 7.5 points.

The first rounds of play put the high-ranked teams against the low-ranked ones, so many teams saved their best players for greater challenges ahead. Russian Garry Kasparov the world's top-ranked player, has not yet played.

The Hungarian team's strongest asset is Judith Polgar, a 2 year-old woman who is No. 9 in the men's rankings and plays only against men in international tournaments. She helped her team defeat Moldova on Tuesday.

Russia, China, Argentina, France and Germany were tied in second place after Tuesday's games with 7 points each.

Yeltsin to remain in hospital

Boris Yeltsin's stay in the Kremlin hospital has been extended, possibly until the end of the week, while he undergoes tests in preparation for heart surgery.

Yeltsin, 65, has been in the Central Clinical Hospital since Friday night, when he was admitted without public announcement.

Reports: Kidnapping was experiment

Spain's main intelligence agency kidnapped three street people in 1988 to test an experimental tranquilizer they hoped to use on a fugitive Basque separatist leader, a Madrid daily reported Tuesday.

The El Mundo newspaper, citing documents obtained from the intelligence agency CESID, said a beggar and two drug addicts were kidnapped off Madrid streets and given the anesthetic.

One of the three men later died from complications caused by the drug, the newspaper said.

The Basque separatist leader Josu Ternera was captured by French police in January 1989 at a hideout of the armed Basque separatist group ETA. The tranquilizer was not used on him.

Heading the kidnapping operation was CESID's former chief Gen. Emilio Alonso Mangano.

Courtesy of the Associated Press

Hide Park continued...

United States with its newly founded democracy there were plans, great plans for this young country. What were those plans, what are those plans and how many have already manifested themselves before our very eyes, the place where most of us tend to miss the most? It is reasonable to believe the forefathers of the United States of America with its democracy (demon-gracia) were actually thanking the devil (Satan/Lucifer) for their power over the people. The simple passing on of a baton for an attempt at total world domination, World War I and World War II were not accidents. They both were strategic plans for the same outcome and still the powers that be are, whether consciously or unconsciously, chipping away at their plan. Is our government part of this catastrophe waiting to happen, or are you an innocent pawn in the game?

While the subject of whether or not our government is an active participant in this conspiracy or unconscious pawns in this game is debatable, it is important to mention William Guy Carr's book, "Pawns in the Game", in which the sixth edition was published in October, 1967. This book, which is non-fiction, actually gives an intrinsic and detailed scope of the international conspiracy; other historical literature is also used in confirming this evil deed, including the Holy Bible.

However, for the purpose of enlightenment, this history lesson will start in 1770 with the recently organized House of Rothschild. During this time, "Adam Weishaupt, a trained professor of canon law, defected from Christianity, and embraced the Luciferian Ideology while teaching in Ingolstadt University" (Carr, X). Adam Weishaupt was recruited to revise and modernize the protocol of the Synagogue of Satan in order to continue and complete the plight of Satan, which is total world domination. His mission of completing the plan of destruction was May 1st, 1776. The signing of the Declaration of Independence is July 4th, 1776, and the first American fraternity was founded October, 1776. The point of mentioning the fraternity is this: "The plan required the destruction of ALL existing governments, and religions." This objective was to be reached by dividing the masses, whom he

termed Goyim (meaning human cattle) into opposing camps in ever increasing numbers on political, racial, social, economic, and other issues. The opposing sides were then to be armed and an 'incident' provided which would cause them to fight and weaken themselves as they destroyed National Governments and Religious Institutions. In 1776, Weishaupt organized the Illuminati to put the plot into execution. The word illuminati is derived from Lucifer, and means 'holders of the light'.

Using the lie that his objective was to bring about a One World government to enable men with proven mental ability to govern the world, he recruited about two thousand followers.

These included the most intelligent men in the field of Arts and Letters, Education, the sciences, finance and industry. He then established Lodges of the Grand Orient to be their secret headquarters (Carr, X). When young men - educated young men - enter colleges and universities they are 'rushed' into pledging a fraternity.

Whether the 'Big Brothers' know consciously what they are recruiting for is relevant, however, the plan and the conspiracy is still going to continue.

The college campuses and their historical secret societies called fraternities are all intrinsically linked to this recruitment of Luciferian Conspirators. The professional conspiring organizations have elected to be known as 'Knights, Free & Accepted, Fraternal Order of, etc.'. It is assumed we were all unknowingly pawns in this game.

American: Are You?

The Year is nineteen-hundred and ninety-six. Black people! Better realize we're in a helluva fix. Take a moment! Or borrow that which is not yours. Who was it... Lincoln that started, "Four-score. I'm still waitin' for the emancipation Proclamation. The only real emancipation is

eternal salvation. You've must've already arrived. I'll see you when I get there. As a matter of fact, where'd you come from? Or who brought you here? Forty acres-and a mule, promised after emancipation. But when our numbers grew thick, they started immigration.

American: Are You?

One fifth of a man, a NE-GROS only so high. The other four-fifths of me you deemed to deny. No rights were given and thought to be inhumane. We asked to be respected and treated the same.

Civil Rights, huh, if you will: I am a Bill yes I'm only a Bill. And I'm sitting here on Capitol Hill. Oh-oh say if you will, But you dare I am still, Just a Bill.

But let me retract, Civil Rights is not a bill. It is only amendments and can be concealed.

American: Are You?

There's a war outside trying to enslave our minds. Is this another sign of the times? They call us minorities made up of assimilations. Look to the word American: Are Minorities Ever Represented in Creating A Nation? Life, Love, and the pursuit of Happiness! Just who did they mean when they said this? Aren't you bi-lingual, or Did you forget about Black-English? The language is "THE POWER" is in the language. No matter who we are. We all need to be a soldier. 'Cause only knowledge can protect us from the New World Order.

• Sean McDonald is a senior Secondary Education English Major and Tavanda Day is a graduate with master degrees in Physics and Education

If you have anything to say, say it in a letter to the editor, or hide park column. Both forums are open to students, faculty, and community members. Bring all submissions to the Clarion Call office in room 270 Gemmell student complex, for further information call x2380.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

UW Fraternity Goes Substance-Free

After years of trouble with alcohol and hazing violations, Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has decided to shed its "Animal House" image by adopting a substance-free policy.

The fraternity, whose membership has dwindled over the last few years, hopes to attract a new breed of college men: those who can do without the alcohol and tobacco at house parties.

That doesn't mean Theta Chi brothers need to take on a completely chaste lifestyle.

The substance-free policy applies only to events at the fraternity house itself, said Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi's national headquarters in Indianapolis.

Members can go out somewhere and have an event and have alcohol or tobacco there," he said.

That's what fraternity members are allowed to do at University of Iowa, University of Colorado and Utah State University, where similar substance-free policies have met with success, he said.

The policies are catching on across the nation for a number of reasons, including lower insurance rates, better living conditions, and the academic improvement of its members, he said.

But with rush season set to begin later this month at Wisconsin, it remains to be seen how popular the new policy will be with freshmen. Already, Theta Chi has sent letters to more than 3,000 first-year male students to encourage them to visit the substance-free house.

"I think we're going to attract some guys who might not think about a fraternity normally," Westol said. "There were guys who joined for the wrong reasons: for a social-athletic club."

Purdue Student Acquitted in Hazing Incident

A former Purdue University student accused of beating a pledge during a hazing incident last year was acquitted August 31.

Donald Frazier, 26, had been charged with four counts of battery, five counts of criminal recklessness, and one count of intimidation with a deadly weapon.

Luis Algarin had accused Frazier and 11 other members of Alpha Phi Alpha of beating him during a weeklong hazing incident last year. He told the court that he suffered a separated shoulder, internal bleeding, and severe bruises as a result.

Algarin also revealed, however, that he had not reported the alleged incident until the end of the semester when he was about to flunk several classes.

Prosecutors told the court that Algarin had lied to police, telling them he had been recruited for Purdue's track team and was on an athletic scholarship.

A jury deliberated about 11 hours before finding Frazier innocent, according to reports. Charges against the other 11 fraternity members had been dismissed in March.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Master planning article

of assets and constraints to develop, a utility and infrastructure needs analysis, and preliminary engineering schematic drawings of utility needs and traffic circulation improvements.

Many universities are utilizing master planning in their long-range plans. In December 1993, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) announced plans to develop and implement the Capital Facilities Planning and Programming Process (CFPP3).

The purpose of the process is to provide universities with guidelines and assistance in developing plans and budgets for future capital facility needs.

Included in this process was the integration of a university master plan for use in guiding development of each university.

Clarion University is one of the schools in the SSHE system, and the university has recently com-



File Photo
Dr. Joseph Gruenwald

Meetings have been scheduled with university administration officials, deans, department heads, committee chairs, students, and the local communities and community leaders.

be held for any student who has a concern or a suggestion for the planning committee.

On September 26 at 9:00 a.m., a session on parking will be held. At 10:00 a.m., a session for students about outdoor athletic and recreational needs will be presented.

A session on landscaping and campus boundaries will be held at 11:00 a.m.

The last student session will be held at 2:00 p.m. and will address student housing.

Included in the session will be Bob Regan, a housing official for the Borough.

After the initial meetings are finished, Sasaki Associates, Inc. will proceed with the creation of the university's master plan. More meetings have been set up for the future to continue to communicate with the administration about the progress of the project.

The end result will consist of a

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pleted the other documents used in the planning process.

The total cost of the master plan conception will reach a total of \$226,000.

Even though the cost seems to be excessive, Haberaecker assures the university that Sasaki Associates, Inc. is one of the best planning firms in the country and the price that has been quoted by the firm is a good price.

The money for the project will come from the university contingency funds. A total of \$100,000 has been placed in the fund every year just for this purpose.

The September 24-26 meetings will include interviews between the Sasaki team and all parties related to the master planning process.

Several meetings have been set up to address certain needs of the student body, and the student body is welcome to attend these sessions and voice their opinions. On September 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall, student orientation leaders and university tour guides are asked to meet with the planning team for an informational session.

All other student sessions will be held in Room 250/252 in the Gemmell Student Complex. On September 25 at 2:00 p.m., students are asked to attend the session on student life and the student center.

This session will help planners with concerns about increased activities on campus. At 3:00 p.m., a general open meeting will

17 month process. After the master plan is finished, some facilities may have to have major renovations or none at all.

If renovations are needed, the moneys for these repairs will come from a variety of different university budgets and a capital budget request will be made to the state. Private funding also could be used for some of the renovations.

Gruenwald stressed the importance of full cooperation with the planning meetings.

"We encourage members of the community and students to participate in the sessions.

The functionality of the facilities will make Clarion University competitive with other universities," he said.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 8 and 15. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- A vehicle was keyed while parked in Lot J between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 8.
- On Sept. 8 at 5:10 p.m., police received a report of a hit and run in parking lot R of Clarion University. The victim's vehicle, a red 1993 Toyota, sustained damage to the passenger front fender and bumper. Investigating officers request that anyone that may have been in the area at the time of the incident or who may have seen the accident to contact Public Safety at 226-2111.
- At approximately 12:40 a.m. on Sept. 8, three intoxicated males were on the fifth floor of Campbell Hall without an escort. They were acting very disorderly. The three males ran out of the building before Public Safety arrived.
- On Sept. 8 at approximately 4:46 a.m., an unknown person pulled a fire alarm on the first floor of Nair Hall. The incident is being looked into as charges are pending.
- A male and a female were cited for harassment on Sept. 8. There was physical contact (striking or hitting) between them both in the stairwell of Campbell Hall. The two perpetrators were Brian Rehaage and Karen Porter, both of Campbell Hall.
- Clarion University police are investigating the activation of a fire alarm at Nair Hall on Sept. 9 at approximately 2:35 a.m. Anyone with information about this incident should contact the Public Safety office.
- Between 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 1:00 p.m. on Sept. 10, an unknown person or persons threw a piece of cement block through the window at the ceramics lab.
- An unknown person or persons removed a wallet which did not belong to them from an unsecured locker in Tippin Gym. The theft occurred on Sept. 10 between 12:10 p.m. and 12:35 p.m. The investigation is continuing.
- Between the times of 9 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 11, an unknown person or persons entered Room 304B of Campbell Hall and removed a book. The investigation is continuing.
- Campus police officers responded to a fire alarm at Gemmell Student Complex on Sept. 12.
- On Sept. 12, Nicholas R. MacGregor was found not guilty on a previous charge cited by Public Safety. At the summary appeal hearing, he was charged with criminal mischief.
- On Sept. 13, a pull station on the first floor of Nair Hall was pulled intentionally by unknown persons causing the entire hall to evacuate.
- A unknown person keyed a vehicle in the loading zone of Gemmell Student Complex on Sept. 14. The incident is under investigation.
- On Sept. 14 at 2:41 a.m., Amy M. Myer was arrested for DUI, going through a stop sign, and under age drinking.
- A Clarion University student, Jason Shugar was arrested for public drunkenness, under age drinking, and for drinking from an open container in a vehicle on the property of Clarion University on Sept. 15.
- On Sept. 16 at approximately 8:30 p.m., Public Safety was given a report of a stolen bike from Tippin Gym.

Less funding from state results in college tuition increases

by Nate Stack,
News Writer

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) approved a 4.5 percent increase in tuition for Pennsylvania residents at their summer meeting. Clarion University of Pennsylvania is included in the SSHE system of schools.

The 4.5 percent increase will set the yearly tuition for full-time undergraduate and graduate students who are Pennsylvania residents to \$3,368. The tuition per credit has been increased six dollars from last year.

A tuition increase is a four-step process. In the fall of every year, the Board of Governors compiles budgets for the fourteen schools in the system.

The Board of Governors then takes this information to the Chancellor's Office.

He puts together a budget proposal that the Board of Governors will send to the governor's office.

The Board of Governors will explain the financial situation of the university in question to the governor.

If there is any short fall, the university will request additional

appropriations from the state to balance their budget.

If the state gives the university the appropriations, the Board has to go back and think of possible alternatives to the situation.

The Board will then try to cut expenses for that university and refine their projections.

If the Board still believes that the university's revenues are going to be less than its expenses, they would propose a tuition increase.

Dr. John W. Francis, the Comptroller for Clarion University of Pennsylvania, predicted that there will not be an increase in tuition for next semester "but every year they [the Board of Governors] go through the same analysis and almost every year there has been an increase."

The increase varies from year to year but has been a consistent 4 percent to 4.5 percent increase each year.

A number of students have expressed concerns about if the tuition increase benefits the student body.

Francis said, "Probably not, because there isn't a lot of new initiative in the budget, these are pretty much bare bone bud-

gets...we are just asking for what is needed for basic operation."

If there is excess money, it would be put into a student fund. The leftover tuition may be used to expand the fiberoptic network on campus. The linkup would be integrated into all student computer labs and the dormitories.

The Board of Governors also approved non-resident student tuition rates.

Non-resident undergraduate tuition for the State System universities rises to \$8,566 per academic year. This is an increase of \$368 or 4.5 percent.

Graduate non-resident tuition advances to \$6,054 per academic year, an increase of \$260 or 4.5 percent.

The 14 SSHE system schools are Bloomsburg University, California University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg University, Edinboro University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown University, Lock Haven University, Mansfield University, Millersville University, Shippensburg University, Slippery Rock University, and West Chester University.

Clarion students begin third year in inner city

Courtesy of
University Relations

There will be a new focus group for Clarion University of Pennsylvania students, who on Sept. 14 will start a third year of an outreach program to inner-city Pittsburgh.

When the 11 Clarion University students make the first of their monthly visits, they will be meeting with 14 to 17 African-American males referred to them by the Community Intervention Supervisors Project.

These males are directed through the court system to churches in Wilkesburg, Homewood, Garfield, and the Hill District and on to the Clarion volunteers.

"Our students will focus on mentoring from a Christian perspective and developing life

skills," says Rogers Laugand, director of Minority Student Services at Clarion University.

The life skills include topics such as money management, skills needed to find a job, and developing talents to help reach goals in life.

The program also links to the second year of a "think tank" operated by Laugand.

"Our 'think tank' talks about how to deal with issues so people don't become part of the criminal justice system," says Laugand.

"We discuss how to deal with concerns that affect us or hinder our success and how to make these experiences more successful."

"We also discuss economics, politics, and academia. It helps us assess what education means to us, that we don't take education

lightly but make the best use of it. We stress education's role in reaching other people to give a sense of hope that there is another way. We also try to maintain a spiritual component in our discussions."

The inner-city work is being conducted through Christian Life Skills Inc. of Pittsburgh led by executive director Barbara Rogers and operated through the Church of God, Lincoln Ave., East Liberty.

Laugand and a few students made an initial visit to Pittsburgh in the spring of 1994 with several additional visits added later in that year and throughout 1995-96.

"This is a program I believe in and that is why I participate in it," explains Laugand.

"Many students here at Clarion University also find it worthwhile enough to want to do it on a regular basis. We are focusing on the African-American community and many of these volunteers come from the same background, but have grown distant from this community since coming to college. They are the same individually, but with broadened horizons.

Professor contract negotiations for state universities continue at slow pace

by Matt Winger,
News Writer

Negotiations are heating up as the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) as both parties head to a new bargaining meeting on September 19. Professors in the SSHE system are heading into their fifth week of classes and are working without a contract. Their last collective bargaining agreement with SSHE went into effect on July 4, 1994 and was binding through June 30, 1996. The

agreement is an exact copy of the contracts that have been effective since 1970.

According to Dr. William Fulmer, the president of the Clarion University chapter of APSCUF and a professor in the administrative science department, members and faculties at Clarion University and other colleges in the SSHE system have been frustrated by SSHE and its unwillingness to budge on certain issues. SSHE has proposed significant changes from the original contracts and APSCUF representatives aren't willing to agree

to these changes.

"APSCUF is unhappy with the current proposals SSHE is putting on the table," said Fulmer. "We consider them a broad assault on what we've been comfortable with for 25 years."

On September 19, talks will resume as faculty and administrators will try to decide on various changes proposed by SSHE and will try to find a common ground on which to settle. If a contract isn't done by the end of the semester, the possibility of a strike could become a reality. More bargaining meetings after

the Thursday meeting have been set up to prevent a strike.

All state schools have a president of their APSCUF chapter who will serve on the negotiations team. The chief negotiator is James Cowden, attorney at law. The team is looking at a multi-year contract similar to their current contract which was implemented in 1994.

The chief negotiator for SSHE's negotiation team is Thomas Giotto, an attorney from Pittsburgh. Included on the negotiation team is Dr. Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College

of Business Administration at Clarion University. The SSHE team reports back to the Board of Governors of the SSHE system in Harrisburg. The Board of Governors is presided by Governor Tom Ridge and has every state university president on the board.

Through continued negotiations, APSCUF eventually hopes to have the support of the university students. "Some of the things SSHE is proposing will cause the students to side with the faculty when they finally come out," concluded Fulmer.

Ku Klux Klan member, David Duke, to speak at Cal-State

Courtesy of
College Press Service

In a controversial vote, the student senate at California State University-Northridge decided to pay former Ku Klux Klan member David Duke \$4,000 to debate affirmative action on campus.

The senate voted 12-11 to invite the former Louisiana legislator to a Sept. 25 debate with Joe Hicks, a civil rights activist and executive director of the Los Angeles-based Multicultural Collaborative.

"We seem to forget this is a university," explained senate presi-

dent Vladimir Corna, whose vote broke an 11-11 deadlock.

"If you can't discuss these issues here, where can you do it?"

During an open forum, a number of students questioned whether Duke should be allowed to debate Proposition 209, a November ballot measure that would ban affirmative-action policies in all state hiring and college admissions.

"David Duke should come here, because we need students to express their views," said Tamara Benefield, a 20-year old philosophy junior.

"This type of tolerance is the main pillar of a multicultural society, without which we would be relegated to narrow-minded, egocentric, dictatorial views," she said.

Others disagreed.

Marc Powell, a member of the senate, called Duke "a pest in our society" who should not be invited to speak at CSUN.

Powell also voiced his concern that Powell might use the \$4,000 in his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Duke, who lost to Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston in 1990,

will face 14 other candidates in Louisiana's open primary Sept. 21.

"He is not a reputable person," Powell said. "We would not invite a racist to speak."

The money to pay Duke and Hicks, who will receive about \$1,000, comes from student fees that support activities such as lectures.

Kirsten O'Brien, a member of CSUN's lesbian and gay student center, said, "There's a difference between allowing free speech and encouraging hatred."

O'Brien said of Duke's sched-

uled appearance: "I plan on attending, and I plan on protesting."

Gov. Pete Wilson's office condemned the senate's decision, however, saying that Duke was not an appropriate choice at a discussion on Proposition 209.

"To equate the civil rights measure, an initiative that seeks to end discrimination, with a racist like David Duke is an outrage," Sean Walsh, the governor's press secretary, told reporters.

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STUDENT



SENATE

Compiled by Student Senate reporter, Sandee Siford

The Student Senate met on September 16, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at the Gemmell Student Complex.

President Reinhard welcomed the new Senate this night. After September 30, 1996, there will be an accountability report for the ISF fund. Founder's Hall will be going into the first stage of renovation on September 17, 1996. It should be ready for use in January of 1999. A program is in the process of being set up for students who have concerns on campus.

Dr. Haberacker discussed the Facilities Master Planning with the Senate. The Faculty Planning Committee will be meeting next week with the master planners on September 25, 1996 at 5 p.m. in Room 248 of the Gemmell Student Complex. An assessment is going to be done on the current facilities on campus. There will be an open meeting for students at 3:30 p.m. on September 24. There will be special attention to the library, student housing, parking, and the siting on the new recreation center.

Homecoming voting was held Monday through Wednesday this week.

Activity Day is September 18, 1996 from 4-6 p.m. People are needed to assist in set-up and break-down.

The Rules and Regulations Committee Chair, Senator Leonard made motions to approve the revised constitutions of Koinonia Christian Fellowship and the African American Student Union. Both motions were passed.

The ad-hoc Campus Safety Committee appointed Senator Hosford, Senator Gould, and Senator Dando to the committee.

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Reaccreditation for masters program is passed

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University Relations

Clarion University's Master of Science in Library Science (MSLS) program was reaccredited over the summer by the Committee on Accreditation (COA) of the American Library Association (ALA).

The accreditation decision was made during ALA's annual conference in New York.

The decision was brought about by a two-year self study process by the department and a visit to campus by a panel of librarians representing COA.

"Both the reaccreditation decision by COA and the evidence in our self-study indicate that we have a healthy and vibrant program that is responding to the growing need for library and information professionals at the regional, national, and international levels," said Dr. James Maccaferri, the chairman of the department.

Maccaferri noted that several of the department's graduates go on to hold important regional positions, including the directorships

of the Oil City, New Bethlehem, and Rimersburg public libraries. They have also gone on to positions in national and international levels including a graduate who is a divisional director at Harvard University and another who is director of reference services at the King Fahd National Library in Saudi Arabia.

Clarion's MSLS program is one of only 50 such programs accredited by ALA in the U.S. and one of only three in Pennsylvania. The other Pennsylvania universities with ALA accredited programs are Drexel in Philadelphia and the University of Pittsburgh.

In its letter of notification to Clarion, COA commended the university for its focus on distance learning, including the MSLS classes currently being offered in Harrisburg, and applauded its efforts to support the faculty's scholarship and professional activities.

Maccaferri noted that the faculty's scholarly activities are significant and that in the 10 years covered by the self-study, the department's seven faculty members collectively produced 81

journal articles, reports, and book chapters; authored 21 books; presented 88 speeches and lectures outside the university; and won grants totaling more than \$400,000.

"Reaccreditation is an important reaffirmation of Clarion's graduate library science program," continued Maccaferri, noting that it serves as a vehicle to assure the community that the program has educationally appropriate goals, is continuing to meet those goals, and can reasonably be expected to continue meeting the goals.

"While the reaccreditation decision certainly suggests that Clarion's MSLS program is deserving of its national reputation for excellence, it is also a challenge for the department to continue to provide the leadership that is necessary to keep the library profession at the forefront of the rapidly evolving information revolution," said Maccaferri.

People who are interested in more information on the department or career information about the library profession should contact Maccaferri at 814-226-2271.

Clarion University "Building Bridges" enters second year

Courtesy of
University Relations

The Innovative "Building Bridges" program, with double the Participants and an expanded focus area, enters its second year with the opening of the 1996 Fall semester at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Seventeen students will be associates in this program designed to increase communication and understanding between Clarion students of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds.

This intergroup communication program, designed to reduce intergroup conflict, came to the attention of Clarion University students when they attended a Conference on Students of Color

and brought the idea back to Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard, leading to the establishment of the program directed by Rogers Laugand, director of Minority Student Services, and Deborah King, director of the Women's Studies Program.

"President Reinhard, the administration, and the faculty are very supportive of this effort," says Laugand. "We received a lot of positive feedback and we hope to do more sessions this year than during 1995-96."

In Building Bridges the student associates are invited into classrooms by the Professor. They seek to begin deeper dialogue concerning intergroup issues. Taking this effort to the classroom, the most obvious educational setting on a college campus, is designed to bring this reality into clearer focus.

Last year, Building Bridges visited 24 classes and conducted a session with all of the resident assistants. They reached approximately 900 students.

"We already have four class-

room visits scheduled during September," says Laugand. "We are also planning to go to Venango Campus in Oil City this year and would like to eventually go to the West Penn Hospital program in Pittsburgh."

The primary focus is race and ethnicity, but other topics that may arise include gender, class, sexual orientation, and disability concerns. Professors entertaining the associates prepare the class by collecting anonymous questions/topics from students in advance. These questions are used as the starting point for class discussion.

The associates selected to participate in Building Bridges go through an interview process. Once selected they complete a three day training session to develop skills such as effective listening, nondefensive communication of feelings, creating a supportive and open atmosphere rather than a competitive debate, and handling difficult group members. Ongoing training will continue throughout the year.

**The Clarion University of Pennsylvania
College of Business Administration, located
in Still Hall on the Clarion University cam-
pus, will host an open house on Saturday,
September 21 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.**

LIFESTYLES

Tammy Hager from Australia



I thought I could write and tell everyone in Clarion a little about Uni Life over in Australia. First of all, college is called Uni, not college or school, and Australians don't have majors, they have studies.

I learned all of the differences pretty quickly when everyone started looking at me weird when I asked them questions.

They all basically shrugged and knew I was an American who really did not know the difference.

It gets quite embarrassing when that happens, but you learn quick enough.

Another difference is that they do not classify themselves as freshman, sophomore, and so on. They go by years.

Although the freshman do get classified as Freddie's, which means something that probably would not be suitable to write.

Not only are the phrases different, but the housing is definitely a change. I live in a unit (an apartment type house) with 11 other people; there are 7 girls and 5 boys. Everyone gets their own room, which is nice, but I share a bathroom with both girls and boys. There is not too much privacy in these living conditions. There is also a living room and kitchen and maids to clean (real nice to have).

Australian University's are very laid back on their alcohol politics too. It was such a surprise to me to see people drinking alcohol in the cafeteria.

That is so unlike-like the U.S. campuses, as we all know. The school even seems to promote alcohol more than studying. Don't get me wrong, Uni is very competitive and studying is necessary, of course, but alcohol is a prominent thing here.

All their sporting events are followed by drinking and there is a

bar on campus.

Every day in the afternoon there is a different band playing in the center of the activities building, and on Thursdays, beer is free. This was definitely a culture shock for me and the other American students.

Just in case anyone is wondering, the drinking age here is 18!

Well, the social life is great, except there are classes and homework to do! The courses are also very different. You are only required to take the courses that you will need for your major. No other electives are required. There are only 3 buildings here for classes, science, arts and education.

As a science major, I find it nice that you only have to go to practical (lab) every other week. The level of difficulty of the classes are comparable to Clarion. I find most things they teach here are based on the U.S. or on someone that is American.

I did not realize how much the U.S. influenced other countries until now. I am actually learning more about the U.S. now than I did when I was there!

There is another thing, everyone over here can tell who the Americans are! I do not know how they know because we do not look any different. The only way is by our accents, of course. I already acquired a nickname over here by my roommates, "Yank." I get introduced to everyone by, "this is our new Yank." Oh well, I guess it is expected.

One more thing before I go. I would not recommend traveling to another country during the Olympics. Even though the Americans kicked butt, the U.S. got ripped on left and right. I had to defend America when there is only one of me and 20 Australians. Do not get me wrong, Australians are cool people, so I didn't rub it in too much when the U.S. won!!

By the way, if anyone wants to e-mail me, my address is hager@deakin.edu.au. Hope to hear from you! G'day!

Author is a Clarion Student studying abroad.



Community Service Fair

Courtesy of the Community
Service-Learning Office

Students will be given the opportunity to meet approximately 20 representatives of local service organizations at this year's Community Service Fair.

For the fifth year, the Community Service-Learning office has organized this opportunity for students of Clarion University to access agencies and learn about volunteer opportunities that they offer.

"Our objective in holding the Community Service Fair is to encourage the students of Clarion University to take part in meaningful volunteer opportunities," said Heidi Bower, coordinator of the fair.

"College is not only about books and classes, it's also about serving others through volunteering."

At the Community Service office we try to hook students up with agencies in the community that are seeking volunteers," Bower continued.

"One of the ways to accomplish this is through our annual



Community Service Fair in which we invite the area agencies to meet our students."

The fair will feature booths at which each agency will display materials about the volunteer opportunities they have to offer.

In order to make sure students are exposed to as many different organizations as possible Bower has devised a game of "SERVE" bingo.

Students that play will get a chance to win a gift certificate to the Book Center, also refreshments will be available.

The agencies participating in this year's fair are: AAA Pregnancy Center, the American Cancer Society, YMCA, Area

Agency on the Aging, Jefferson/Clarion Headstart, Jefferson/Clarion Community Action, PASSAGES, SAFE, the Literacy Council, Clarion Area Elementary PTO, Drug and Alcohol Administration, Clarion County Mental Health, March of Dimes, Northwest Rural AIDS Alliance, American Lung Association, Goodwill, and the United Way of Clarion County.

The fair will be held at the Gemmell Outdoor Performance area from 12 - 4 p.m. on September 25. In case of rain that day, it will be in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room. If you have any questions call, x1865.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—The London insurance brokerage Goodfellow Rebecca Ingrams Pearson announced in August it would begin to offer policies to cover people worried about alien abduction. A premium of about \$155 a year would pay off about \$160,000 to an abductee (provided the abductor was not from Earth) and -double that if the insured is impregnated during the abduction.

Since alien powers are unknown, men can purchase the immigration rider, also. Said Goodfellow director Simon Burgess, "I personally would not buy [this] policy."

—Pushing the Envelope in Police Sex Stings: In April, a sheriff's spokesman in Fort Collins, Colo., admitted that police officers actually engaged in sex with prostitutes during a January sting instead of making the arrest at the point at which the women agreed to have sex for money.

Said the spokesman, "The officers thought they needed to do what they did to make the case." And in June, North Carolina's Alcohol Law Enforcement agents in Jacksonville made similar admissions.

One agent testified that he put his fingers on a woman's genitals in order to "feel it occurring." Said ALE's lawyer, "If this wasn't the proper role of law enforcement, I don't know what is."

—Contest Mania: In July, Pepsi Cola was sued by a Lynnwood, Wash., man who took seriously the company's lighthearted offer to redeem 7 million premium points for a Harrier fighter jet in a "Pepsi Stuff" promotion.

And in August, a federal appeals court in St. Louis forced Nationwide Insurance Co. to

award a slogan-contest-winning ex-employee "his-and-hers" Mercedes-Benzes despite the company's claim that it was just kidding.

And in July, David Lee filed a lawsuit against the Cafe Santa Fe in Rogers, Ark., after it denied him a Kawasaki Jet Ski because he failed to write a reason why he liked a certain menu item on his prize-winning entry form. Lee contends that the required "25 words or less" includes "zero words."

QUESTIONABLE JUDGEMENTS

—Amid howls of protest, John Crutchley, 49, Florida's "vampire rapist" and a beneficiary of the state's early-release prison program, was let out on 50 years' probation in August after serving only 10 years in prison for a heinous, blood-drinking rape in 1985.

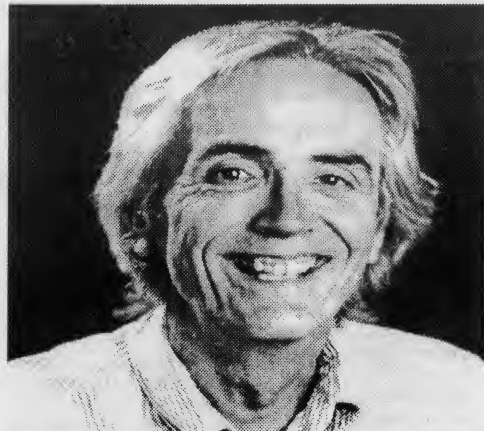
However, Crutchley violated probation by testing positive for marijuana use on the day of his release.

Thus, he lost the benefit of early release, and for drug use during probation, he was returned to serve the 50 years behind bars.

—In Ottawa, Ohio, in May, church secretary Linda Siefer was sentenced to two years in prison for a scheme in which she systematically removed all 20 bills from the collection plates at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Kalida, Ohio, over a four-year period.

Ms. Siefer and her husband lived well above their combined \$32,000 income, but the scheme did not come to light until a bank employee thought it odd that there were never any \$20 bills in the church's deposits.

—In April in Bedford, Va., John



M. Kirby decided to show off to his passengers as he drove by a group of police officers demonstrating drug bust techniques to reporters. Kirby yelled some trash talk, and the officers, seeing Kirby's faulty taillight, chased him. According to police, Kirby had marijuana in the truck and a suspended driver's license.

—In June, after an investigation in Montreal, Quebec, coroner Teresa Sourour criticized the Fleury Hospital for its judgment in January not to come immediately to the aid of a 75-year-old man who had suffered a heart attack just outside the building. Hospital employees reportedly discussed whether to go out in the minus-20-degree weather to help the man but finally decided just to call an ambulance. The man died a few minutes later.

—William Keith Fortner, 35, whom a judge put on probation last year for sending three nude photos of himself to a nurse, pleaded guilty in St. Louis in July to sending another one to the judge who gave him the probation. After the probation ended in February, Fortner left a mes-

sage on the female judge's voice mail that said: "I really like you. I hope you don't get upset with the picture I am sending. I hope you remember me."

—After a major riot in April at the Winnipeg, Manitoba, jail, supervisors hired many temporary workers to clean up, and among those who applied and was hired, according to the Winnipeg Sun, was Stephen Lee Gressman, 30, who was at the time on Manitoba's 10 Most Wanted list for extortion and assault. He worked a few days and left town just before being identified.

—In July, Richard Gallagher was arrested in Mineola, N.Y., and charged with aggravated harassment after making a telephone call to get help in blowing up the high school where he had just lost his job as custodian.

The call he made was to a "Peter King," whose number Gallagher had obtained from a friend. Unknown to Gallagher, Peter King is a U.S. congressman. Said Gallagher to police, "I thought he was one of the boys."

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

—Albuquerque, N.M., school teacher Scott Glasrud failed by two votes (1,170 to 1,168) in the Republican primary for a state senate seat in June, and the next month realized that his father-in-law's and mother-in-law's votes for him had not been counted because a death in the family had delayed their mailing in their write-in ballots.

—In August, Julian Carlo Fagotti, 30, kicked off his TV ad campaign for a seat on the city council of Curitiba, Brazil, by standing before the camera nude except for one of his brochures held in a strategic spot. Said Fagotti, "[My opponents] are the ones to be ashamed [for how they treat the voters]."

—In June, the Los Angeles Times profiled California chiropractor and state assemblyman Martin Gallegos, who said he cheerfully offers free chiropractic adjustments to his legislative colleagues and staff members in his office and has treated at least a dozen assembly members of both parties.

UPDATE

News of the Weird reported in 1991 that the Avon, Colo., town council had resorted to a contest to name the new bridge over Eagle River linking I-70 with U.S. Highway 6. Sifting through 84 suggestions (such as "Eagle Crossing"), the council voted, 4-2, to give it the official name "Bob."

In August 1996, the Globe and Mail newspaper reported that "Bob" is running in second place in an official contest to rename Canada's Northwest Territories province after Nunavut becomes a separate jurisdiction in 1999.

GOD'S WILL

In July, 58 worshippers, seeking divine protection on an astrologically unlucky day, were crushed to death by other stampeding worshippers at two Hindu shrines in the cities of Haridwar and Ujjain, India. And in August, a 9-year-old boy was crushed to death when a granite tombstone fell over on him at a Bible school in Summerville, Ga.

Also in August, according to police in New Orleans, Melvin Hitchens, 66, who had been reading the Bible on his front porch, put it down, fetched his gun, and shot to death a neighbor woman with whom he had been feuding about the cleanliness of their yards.

Annoying ads that make you want to shout by Dave Barry

So I turned on my car radio, and the first thing I heard was the Shouting Car-Dealership jerk. You know the one I mean. He sounds like this: "BELOW DEALER COST!! MAX SNOTWICK FORD DODGE ISUZU CHEVROLET NISSAN STUDEBAKER TOYOTA IS SELLING CARS AT BELOW DEALER COST!! WE'RE LOSING MONEY ON THESE CARS!! WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE CARS!! SO WE CAN LOSE MORE MONEY!! WE HAVE PROCESSED CHEESE FOR BRAINS!! THAT'S WHY WE'RE SELLING CARS FOR BELOW DEALER..." I immediately did what I always do when the Shouting Car-Dealership Jerk comes on: I changed the station. I will listen to ANYTHING—including Morse Code, static and the song "A Horse With No Name"—before I will listen to those commercials, and I think most people feel the same way. So the question is: Why are they on the air? Why are car dealerships paying good money for commercials that people hate? My theory is that these commercials are not paid for by the car dealership; they're paid for by

competing radio stations, who hope you will switch to them. I developed a similar theory years ago about the infamous "ring around the collar" commercials for Wisk. Remember those? They always featured a Concerned Housewife who tried and tried to get her husband's collars clean; but when her husband, who apparently didn't wash his neck, would put on a shirt, people would point out that his collar was dirty. You'd think he'd have punched them in the mouth but instead he just looked chagrined, and these extremely irritating voices—voices that would kill a laboratory rat in seconds—would shriek: "RING AROUND THE COLLAR!! RING AROUND THE COLLAR!!" And the Concerned Housewife would be SO embarrassed that the only thing preventing her from lying down right on her kitchen floor and slashing her wrists was the fear that the paramedics might notice that she had waxy yellow buildup. There was a time when the "ring around the collar" campaign was arguably the single most detested aspect of American culture. Many people that, because of those commercials



stayed on the air for YEARS. Why? Because SOMEBODY was buying Wisk. The question is: Who? My theory is that it was the Soviet Union. These ads ran during the height of the Cold War, when the Soviets would stop at nothing to destroy America. I believe they sent agents over here with the mission of purchasing huge quantities of Wisk; this convinced the Wisk manufacturers that the "ring around the collar" campaign was working, so they kept it on the air, thereby causing millions of Americans to conclude that they lived in a nation of complete idiots, and thus to become depressed and alienated. I believe that virtually all the negative developments of the '60s and '70s—riots, protests, crime, drug use, "The Gong Show"—

were related, directly or indirectly, to Wisk commercials.

I also believe that to this day, somewhere in the former Soviet Union, there are giant underground caverns containing millions of bottles of Wisk. I'll tell you another kind of ad I hate: The ones where they give you information that could be of no conceivable use to you. For example, there was a series of ads for a chemical company, I forget which one, where they'd show you, say, a family watching television, and the announcer would say something like: "We don't make televisions."

And we don't make the plastic thing that hold the wires inside the televisions. We make the machines that stamp the numbers on the little plastic things that hold the wires inside the televisions. When I saw those ads, I wanted to scream: WHY ARE YOU PAYING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO TELL ME THIS?? WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?? I do not care for: Any ad featuring a demonstration of a product absorbing an intimate bodily fluid. Any ad where a singer sings with deep emotion about something nobody could feel

deeply emotional about, such as cotton. Hoover vacuum cleaners. and Jiffy Lube.

Builders Square has a commercial wherein the singer bleats this hyper-patriotic song that makes it sound as though the people shopping there are actually building America, whereas in fact they are looking for replacement toilet parts. Any of the endless series of ads by long-distance companies accusing other long-distance companies of lying. LISTEN, LONG-DISTANCE COMPANIES: WE DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF YOU ANYMORE. WE'RE THINKING OF GOING BACK TO SMOKE SIGNALS. Excuse me for shouting like the Car-Dealership Jerk: I get emotional about this. I'm sure you do, too, which is why I'm inviting you to write me at One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132, and tell me—briefly—what advertisements, past or present, that you really hate, and why. I'll write a column about this, which will benefit humanity general by enabling me to write yet another column without doing any research. Don't thank me: I do it all for you. At WAY below dealer cost.

Jack, a movie for everyone

by Holly Gerlack and Karin Huebner
Lifestyles Writers

Robin Williams stars as Jack Powell in this lighthearted comedy about a ten year old boy who ages four times quicker than normal people.

Having been born only ten weeks into his mother's pregnancy, Jack's appearance, weight and health were fully developed, as though he had lived in the womb for nine months.

The only problem was that Jack's body was that of a forty year old man at the age of ten.

Portraying the part of Mrs. Powell (Jack's mother) Diane Lane does a superb job of caring and loving her son, who's fifth grade peers are not accepting of him.

This movie was written with pure passion, and a great deal of comedy. Playing the role of Jack's tutor is Bill Cosby, who persuades Jack's parents to allow Jack to attend school. Ms. Marquez, played by Jennifer Lopez, is Jack's fifth grade teacher who makes his experience at school worthwhile. One of the other well known stars in this film is Fran Drescher, who's ignorance of Jack's real age

makes for an extremely funny storyline.

Jack, teaches young children in a sincere, but often humorous way, to be accepting of everybody even if they are different.

This film educates the audience about how precious life can be and the importance of living for today and not for tomorrow.

This is a great movie for all ages. Children will enjoy it just as much as adults. This was definitely a great pick!

We both give it two enthusiastic thumbs up and tell everyone on the Clarion University campus that this is one movie experience that you cannot afford to miss this fall.

Jack is currently playing at a theatre in town.



Holly Gerlack and Karin Huebner

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R.E.M. and Face to Face reviewed

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

Howdy, Benj Auman here. Hope you all had an enjoyable and court trial free summer! This is my first time ever writing for the Call (as you'll be able to tell real quick), and this year I'll be keeping you up-to-date on all the latest album releases, concerts, and other weird, wild, and possibly illegal goings-on!!

This week, I'll be reviewing two brand spanking new album releases, one a blockbuster popular release, and the other my personal pick of the week. So, here we go...

R.E.M. "New Adventures in Hi-Fi". Warner Bros. Records. It hasn't taken R.E.M. very long to follow-up their 1994 smash "Monster," their most "alternative rock friendly" album to date. But if you're expecting a sequel to it, you may be waiting another two years.

If you're like me (and I'd be scared if you were), you like an album to start out with a BANG!! Something to get you pumped for the whole album.

And here we have a song called "How the West Was Won and Where it Got Us," a song that is as boring as the title is long. Very slow, very unmelodic. If R.E.M. were looking to write a song unlike one they've ever done, they've succeeded here. It

left me baffled and confused, as did the whole album.

In stark contrast to the first track, the following track "The Wake-Up Bomb" is a cheerful, up tempo, catchy and very R.E.M. A foot-tappin', energetic piece. It woke me up from my near sleep with "How the West Was Won..."

The best way to describe this album is "manic depressive." It belongs in both your record store and the Warren State Hospital, 4th Floor. R.E.M. has given us two extremes here, either really good quality rock, or really disjointed and tired pieces.

The good is really good, and the bad is really bad. Not much more in between.

Songs like "Undertow," "Leave," and "So Fast, So Numb," give it its high points. Then there's songs like "E-Bow the Letter," "Zither," and "Be Mine," which leave you wondering what went wrong.

"New Adventures in Hi-Fi" is great for the die hard R.E.M. fan looking for something different. But if you're just a fan of their previous releases "Green," "Monster," or "Eponymous," this new one may just be too much for you to handle.

Finally, my pick of the week is the self-titled album by "Face To Face" on A&M Records. After seeing these guys headline the Vans Warped Tour this summer, I consider this band one of



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the premier power pop punk bands out there today.

Plus, after owning their awesome debut album "Don't Turn Away," on Fat Wreck Chords (Fat Records) and their equally awesome major label debut "Big Choice," I had big expectations for this new one. Once again, Face To Face didn't fail me.

This album reaches out and grabs you right from the start with "Resignation," a classic Face To Face opener (if you consider a band that has been around for five years as "classic").

Blazing guitars and memorable harmonies highlight this one, which leads right into the album's catchiest tune, "Walk the

Walk."

I guarantee you this one will have you singing along and annoying everyone around you in no time.

Other standouts on the album include "Ordinary," "Can't Change the World," and the first single, "I Won't Lie Down," a slower-paced, but also very catchy tune.

Almost all of the twelve tracks on Face To Face keep the energy flowing throughout.

Raw melodies and emotion at its finest, in the vein of such bands as Jawbreaker, NOFX, and Down By Law.

Face To Face offers fast-paced, catchier-than-a-cold, in-your-face rock 'n' roll. I recom-

mend this album highly to all fans of groups like the above mentioned.

I also recommend it for all of you out there who need something different in your CD player, something that will get you out of bed in the morning and keep you going all day long.

Curious to hear either of these new releases?

Either take a large chunk of Mom and Dad's weekly check down to the NRM or you can just give WCCB 1610 A.M. a call @226-2479 to hear these or anything else new and on the cutting edge.

My show is Thursday night from 9-12, and I take all requests. See you next week!!

Vaccine Clinic to be held by Keeling

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Did you know that there are about a dozen vaccine preventable diseases? Some of these diseases could disrupt your college experience if you are not properly immunized.

Measles is one of these diseases that has been a problem on college campuses.

Other vaccine preventable diseases that have been seen are meningococcal meningitis and hepatitis B. You need to be aware of the vaccines that are available and what immunizations you have.

Vaccines are usually preparations of weakened or killed germs that will cause your body to form antibodies or protection against that specific disease.

Because of vaccines, smallpox and polio have virtually been eliminated from the Americas. Measles cases have dropped dramatically since the development of the vaccine in 1963.

Despite a very safe vaccine, there is still a long way to go to protect everyone from hepatitis B.

Are You Prepared?
To be properly immunized you should have:
TB test prior to college
Tetanus shot every 10 years
2 doses of Measles,
Mumps and German Measles Vaccine

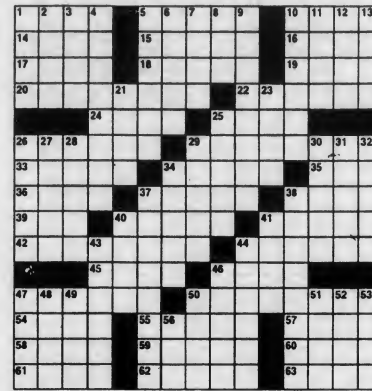


The vaccine clinic will be held by Keeling Health Center at Gemmell in room 240 on Saturday 21 from 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

They will offer TB tests, MMR and Tetanus/Diphtheria vaccines. The cost of these vaccines will be billed through student accounts.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Gwynne or Astaire
- 5 Hit, old style
- 10 Cook a certain way
- 14 Georgia city
- 15 A fabric
- 16 Semicircular part of a church
- 17 Of the ear
- 18 Letters
- 19 Derogatory word
- 20 Most joyous
- 22 Aquiline birds
- 24 A deadly sin
- 25 Gunner's need
- 26 Splendid dwelling
- 29 Free
- 33 Disconcert
- 34 Chicago players
- 35 With heavy heart
- 36 Jab
- 37 Strained food
- 38 Casino items
- 39 Name in Genesis
- 40 Barked
- 41 Hard seed
- 42 Detoured
- 44 Oil colors
- 45 Employer
- 46 Personal interest
- 47 Persecuted one
- 50 Not alee
- 54 Sorrowful cry
- 55 New
- 57 Leisure
- 58 "— Like It Hot"
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- 60 Ceremony
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- 62 Move down
- 63 Winter toy

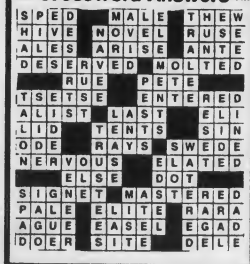
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- 2 Repetition
- 3 Arab VIP
- 4 A lessening
- 5 Garment part
- 6 Familiar term for a girl
- 7 Part of MIT: abbr.
- 8 Ball stand
- 9 Ballet cast
- 10 City in Maine
- 11 Hyalite
- 12 Woe —!"
- 13 Lighthouse Harry et al.
- 21 Edge
- 23 Ed the singer
- 25 Felt poorly
- 26 Stationary
- 27 Overhead
- 28 L.A. player

29 Attracted, in a way

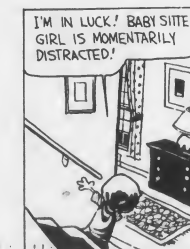
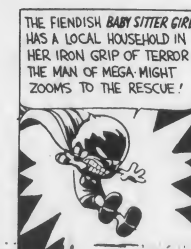
- 30 Chinese or Japanese
- 31 Implied only
- 32 Parades
- 34 Customer
- 37 Pertaining to fathers
- 38 Rootless ones
- 40 In use
- 41 Festive
- 43 Beginning
- 44 Kitchen gadget
- 46 Stockholm native
- 47 Upright spar
- 48 — vera
- 49 Butts
- 50 Acknowledge
- 51 Weather word
- 52 Punta del —
- 53 Marsh plant
- 56 Lennon's widow

Crossword Answers



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AMOXICILIN RITALIN APPETITE SUPPRESSANTS NO-DOZ PROZAC ZANITAC EVERYTHING ELSE

by Bill Watterson

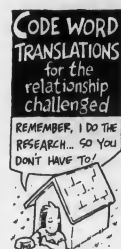


Calvin and Hobbes

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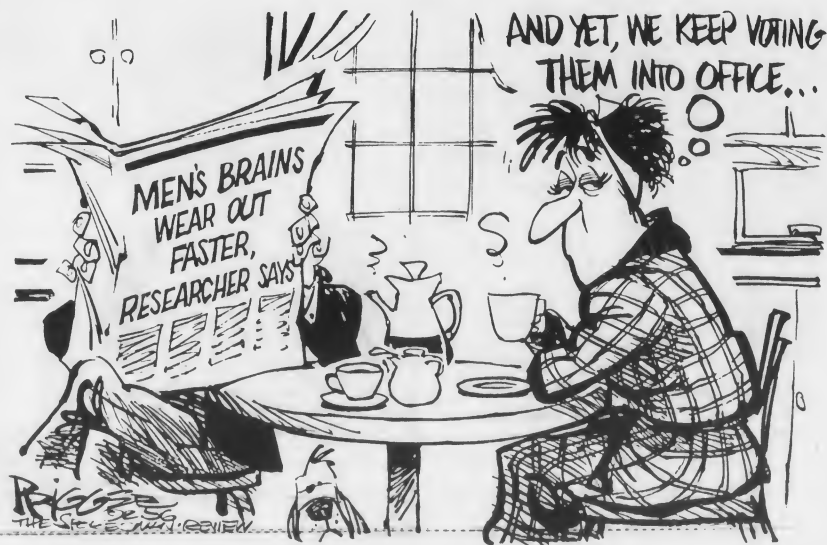
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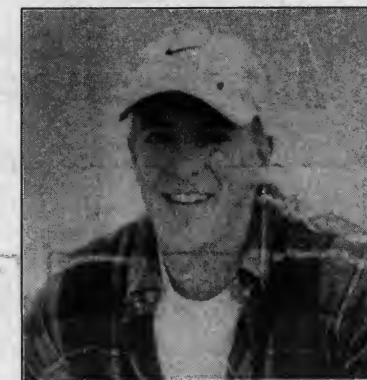
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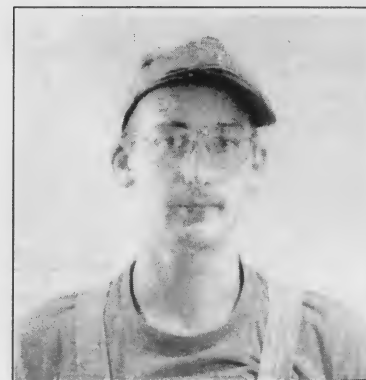
Tracie Mathis, Senior, Communication
"No, is it really our job to control the world?"



Phil Pegher, Senior, Elementary Education
"Yes, we need to finally step in and take control of the situation before it gets out of control."



Dani Close, Freshman, Psychology
"Yes, We need to let Saddam Hussein know he's not in control."



Tim Gilara, Sophomore, Undecided
"Yes, because if Iraq controls the Middle East, the United States will lose one of it's main oil supply."



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SPORTS

Clarion Beats Westminster - still undefeated

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

The weather conditions were less than perfect for football on Saturday due to a week plagued with rain. It was cloudy and cold and the field wasn't perfect but that didn't stop the Golden Eagle football team from rolling over Westminster 13-6 to keep their undefeated season alive.

It was a defensive battle all day as Clarion's offense struggled. Westminster's defense kept Clarion's running game to a minimum. A touchdown by Clarion's Mark Witte was the only scoring in the first half. After halftime Westminster scored their first touchdown, but missed the extra point. With time running out in the fourth quarter Westminster was driving and faced a 3rd and 10 at the Clarion 40. Then Brad Geer came on a safety blitz and made the sack leaving Westminster with a 4th and 26 which they couldn't convert. Clarion got the ball back and ran out the clock. This Saturday is

"family day" as the Golden Eagles play host to Glenville State at 2:00. Glenville State is off to a deceiving 0-2 start under seventh year coach Rich Rodriguez, but are looking to get on track. Glenville, co-champions of the WVIAC last season, brings a high powered air attack led by quarterback Rod Smith and a core of quality receivers. Their offense is averaging 416 yards per game and should be the strongest test so far for the Clarion defense. They run a one back, four receiver set and like to air it out. They are averaging 52 pass attempts per game. Their receivers are led by Carlos Ferralls who has 24 catches already for 264 yards and 3 touchdowns. He is joined by Kenny Hinton, Trent Sherman, and Robert Talley. Leading the way on the ground for Glenville is Willie Dodson who has rushed for 135 yards on 22 carries this season. If Glenville State has a weakness it is their defense which is giving up 465 yards per

game and 44 points. Clarion will look to exploit the defense with All-American Steve Witte and the mammoth offensive line. Junior quarterback Chris Weibel and his main target Chris Skultety (6 catches, 83 yards, 1 TD) will also look to put Clarion on the board. The story of the season, however, may be Clarion's defense which is ranked first in the PSAC, only allowing 190 yards a game. It will take the most from this defense to stop Glenville on Saturday.

Clarion's secondary, led by All-America free safety Kim Niedbala, will have to play tight if they are going to stop Glenville's passing game. Niedbala will be joined by strong safeties Brad Geer and Carter Woodson, while the corners will be protected by Chad Wissner and Jason Drayton. The line backers for Clarion are very good as well and they, too, will be called on to cover the middle and also get some pressure on the



File Photo/Clarion Call

Clarion hosts high powered Glenville St. Saturday at 2 quarterback.

The defensive line led by nose-guard Jason Slizofski will have to get in the face of Glenville's quarterback and not allow him time to throw the ball if the Golden Eagles are to keep their undefeated season alive. Clarion head coach Malen Luke said, "Glenville has a very strong

team. They have talented, skill players and are very explosive offensively. Our defense, especially our secondary, will get the strongest test of the year." The game has a 2:00 kick-off time and is at home. It's also "family day" so call up Mom and Dad and tell them to get up here and take you to the football game.

Lady Eagle Volleyball Team in full swing

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

Hello again volleyball fans! A word of caution, if your not attending the home volleyball games-your really missing out! Just so you can't say you didn't know, I'll tell you right now that the next home match is October first against California. make

plans to be there!

To fill you in on what you may be missing the Golden Eagles are really moving. Currently at 6 and 8, these girls show that they have what it takes when they're on the court. They were defeated by Edinboro in a rough game by the scores of 9-15, 12-15, and 1-15, but it won't be long before they catch up to these top conference



File Photo/Clarion Call

Clarion will play in the Gannon Tournament this weekend

players. How do I know this? Well, look at the Mercyhurst Invitational. The spikers rolled in, on, and over Mercyhurst (15-7, 7-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-10) and Millersville (8-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-6, and 15-8). They did lose to Juniata 2-15, 9-15, and 7-15 but hey, 2 out of 3 are definitely good odds.

And then there was the first home game of the season. Tuesday night (I was there, were you?) against Lock Haven. The first time the Golden Eagles met the Bald Eagles at the California tournament they lost the match 3-1. Tuesday also ended up a loss, but this time it was out of five games and Lock Haven never had a chance to breathe until it was all over. As a matter of fact, LIU looked pretty distraught through most of the match. "It was a disappointing loss, we should have won the fourth game," says coach Jodi Burns. "But we are doing well, we just have to learn to take it over the top because we are already playing up at the top of the confer-

ence."

Another plus for the Lady Eagles is that out of six 5th games (which is very intense, fast playing, every side out counts no matter which team served), they have only lost 2. Four out of six is equal to two out of three Good odds, remember? Good talent, too. Here's one more clue to show you who belongs at the top of the conference with Edinboro. At the Mercyhurst Invitational tournament, Clarion won more games than Lock Haven and tied with Edinboro for wins.

So now lets look at some of the people who are making this happen.

If there is one thing, you can hear from the echoing announcer in the gym it is "And Boes is up to serve" Christy Boes, the spunky sophomore steps up to sail a ball over the net that often times is not returned.

She has 27 service aces, the most on the team. Mandy Kirby is right behind her, with 18 service aces. She is also strong in the front with 77 kills. Tracy

Barnett has 84 kills. Some new faces showing up, the first will have to be Jessa Canfield who has 140 kills, the most on the team. Lindsey Kuruzovich is the top percentage hitter right now. Jill Platteborze has 8 service aces, 44 kills and 254 assists, the most on the team. Brooke Paxton has 133 assists and 11 service aces.

Along the sidelines and on the court there is a lot of cheering and excitement going on. Much of this is started by Beth Brandstatter and Curtis Hilton, who has, along with lots of encouragement, power behind her 43 kills. If you don't see their names here, its only because I don't have enough room. These girls are all excellent players and extremely fun to watch. Coming up this weekend, they are heading to the Gannon Tournament where they will meet Gannon, Slippery Rock, and Alaska Fairbanks (yes, Alaska). Come out and support the team and catch some great volleyball action as well.

Cross Country off and running

by Aaron Kapner
Sports Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles cross country team looks strong after their season opener with Allegheny College, Alfred University, California University, and Juniata College. The women finished in first place with 37 points, while the men took second behind Allegheny with 56 points.

With the PSAC Championships around the corner (November 12), the Eagles needed a strong start to get them going. Head Coach Pat Mooney said, "Although there were only five teams competing, I think we had strong competition," giving a boost to the team's confidence. "We needed to get out and compete early in order to be prepared later in the season when we head to the PSAC Championships."

This is Pat Mooney's 3rd season as head coach, as well as Assistant Coach Ginny Mooney, who is also in her 3rd season.

The men's team is manned by seven veterans, co-captain junior Brad Alderton (Brookville/Clarion-Limestone), seniors Scott Refner (Erie/McDowell) and Mike Cox (Catasqua), juniors Tom Brady (Erie/Iroquois), Craig Carlson (New Castle/Shenango), and Eric Lowry (Erie/McDowell), and sophomore T.J. Wellington (Erie/McDowell).

Alderton finished 28th at PSAC's with a time of 27:33, he was Golden Eagles' top finisher last year. Refner, a three-year letterman, finished in 59th place at last year's PSAC with a time of 28:31, while Brady finished a little higher, placing 52nd at the Championships. Cox has ran well the past two seasons, finishing

78th at the PSAC Championships last season.

Also running for Clarion are senior Jeff Yurcak (Wesleyville/McDowell), sophomores Jason Brady (Cochran) and Sean Craig (Altoona), and freshman David Ellwood (Harrison City/Penn Tafford). Troy Fee (Altoona), Jon Fox (Shinglehouse/Oswayo Valley), Ryan Tate (New Brighton), Mark Trzyna (Reynolds/Dubois), and Michael Walters (Altoona).

On the women's side, Clarion returns seven strong runners, and seven recruits who are expected to be immediate impacts in the Golden Eagle lineup. Seniors Lisa Benlock (Pittsburgh/Pentel Park) and Karen Reinking (Dover) are back to captain Clarion.

Benlock finished 28th on Saturday with a time of 25:51, while Reinking had to drop out of

the race due to illness. Reinking's best time in a 3.1 mile course is 20:46 at the Dickinson Invitational last season.

Also returning to the lineup are sophomores Brigitte Laffin (Wells, ME/Wells), Cristina Stamm (Spring Mills/Penns Valley), Roxanne Wilson (Leeper/North Clarion) and Cherie Zurko (Hermitage/Hickory).

Although she was under the weather, Laffin finished in 15th place on Saturday.

Brigitte has been Clarion's most consistent runner the past two seasons. Starn, hampered by an injury, did not run on Saturday, but was Clarion's top runner most of the 1995 season.

Wilson opened her season strong with an eighth place finish on the Mayfield course.

"Rocky" was a pleasant surprise last season, and finished

38th at the PSAC Championships. Zurko, who adds depth to a strong lineup, finished 23rd on Saturday with a time of 25:17.

Others running for the Golden Eagles are sophomore Danielle Graver (garrison City/Penn Tafford), and a strong group of freshmen including Devon Barr (Garrison City/Penn Tafford), Daria Deaz (Dubois), Melissa Betz (Erie/General McLane), Maureen Long (Pittsburgh/Seton LaSalle), Kristie Runk Altoona), Bobbi Ryan (Williamsport) and Amy Wolfe (Summerville/Brookville).

"I'm very confident in our team," praised Mooney. "We have been through a lot of rebuilding in the last three seasons, but there is more work to be done. If we can continue improving, I feel that we can become strong competitors in the PSAC."

Tiger Woods: Golfs Newest Superstar

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

From time to time in the sports world there are athletes who change their sport. Their game is great, but they have a larger-than-life quality about them that fans just can't resist. Michael Jordan's game is good but what makes him so famous that over 1

million people in the world wear a shirt with his face on it every day. Eric Lindross can play hockey but is he good enough to occupy the front page of every hockey magazine? Football is now riding the back of Brett Favre, the one time pain killer addict, turned NFL superstar. One could make an argument that their are players better than

Lindross in the NHL. One could make an argument that their are better quarterbacks than Favre in the NFL. And as for Jordan, well he's Jordan.

But their is a new superstar in the world of sports and he plays in a sport were superstars are few and far between. His name is Tiger. Tiger Woods.

His mammoth drives, his silky smooth putting stroke, his charismatic smile, his humble, yet confident attitude and the color of his skin have propelled him into the superstar category of professional sports. Not since Phil

Mickelson has any golfer had such an impeccable amateur career, but now he's a pro.

He placed 60th in his first tournament as a pro, he tied for 14th in his second, and after leading the first three rounds he took 4th in only his third tournament as a pro.

For his troubles he has earned a little over \$80,000. Not bad for a nineteen year old. Not to mention the sixty million he has in endorsements. Nike has a 30 second commercial plastered all over TV asking Americans, "Are you ready for Tiger?" Well you

better be because he's not going anywhere. He must place in the top 150 on the PGA Tour money list to qualify for next years tour. This will take about \$125,000. Since he has over half of that figure in just three tournaments chances are he's going to make it.

Tiger has become a spokesman for golf and a role model for kids, well kids younger than him. There have been only two black golfers on the PGA Tour until Tiger but he will open the doors. That's what I'm talking about.

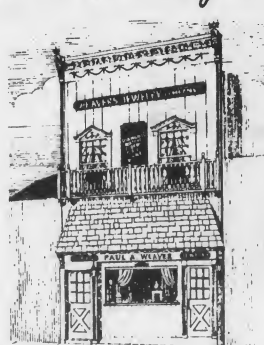
An athlete that opens doors for others to come behind him. Tiger has broken the myth that golf is for white folks.

Tiger has broken the myth that blacks can't play golf. Tiger has done what Jackie Robinson did for baseball and what Muhammad Ali did for boxing. He has done what Arthur Ashe did for Tennis.

He has penetrated a sport that was supposed to be for whites and showed the world, he can play, and win. And when an athlete does something like this everyone must stand up and cheer, black and white.

He gives hope to all of us who were told we weren't good enough, or we weren't smart enough. He has overcome adversity to reach the top and that is the mark of all champions. Tiger is ready for us, and the world of golf has been waiting for him.

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Attention Brothers of ΦΣΠ: We will be having a meeting on Monday, September 23 @ 8:00pm in room 248 Gemmell. All are expected to attend.

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Attention Freshmen Accounting Majors: There will be a freshmen social on Tuesday, September 25 @ 3:30 in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. This will be an opportune time to get to meet your advisor. Refreshments will be served. Also, if you have not already done so, you may join the Accounting Club at this time. For further info., call Brian @ x2873.

PERSONALS

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back and wish you a good semester.

Happy Birthday to our Turtle Buddy, Scott Kale. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta!

Happy 21st Birthday to Amy R. and Janet. See you at the bars! Love, your Sisters of ΔΖ

One more week till ALF!!!

Happy Belated Birthday! Holly Eisenman Sara Miller

Sorry we missed you this summer. Happy Belated Birthday! Kimberly McAdams, Sarah Krensavage, JoRae Richardson, Karrah Yerage, Amy Meyer, and Carrie Payne

Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Rock the Homecoming Court-Good Luck! Sarah Krensavage, Colleen Winters, Holly Eisenman, and Sherry Hoover.

Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Thanks for a good time at Rush! Good luck to all Sororities and all the Rushes.

ΣΣΣ

Happy 20th Birthday! Jennifer Caroline Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

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Mary Wilson:

We hope we can show you what Sisterhood really is. Thanks for becoming our advisor. Love, the ΣΣΣ Sisters

Three miles wasn't bad! Thanks to all the ΣΣΣ who participated in the Walkathon.

Happy B-day to our Sweetheart Gig. THREE WORDS...We love you! Love, your ΦΦs

Congrats to Melissa Tina. Jaime, and Janine, our newest pledgesisters. Glad to have you with us.

Love, ΦΦA

Your doing a great job with Rush, Amy D. Love, your ΦΦ Sisters

D.J.: I called Ronaldo from Carlson Library! Why won't he pick up the phone? Ronaldo! Love, Veronica

Pat-It's just not the same being a call girl's B#@*% without you! Miss you-Amber

Good Luck Golden Eagles!

To the Brothers of ΘΧ. Thanks for the blast in the past with the 80's! It was a lot of fun!

Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congrats Alyssa and Megan for a great Rush and Sisters of the Week!

Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy belated 21st birthdays to the following: Megan, Jen M., Shawna, Jen F., Veronica, and Nicole.

Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Lisa & Flick-Congratulations! You are both now official freaks. At least now, I know where to find you two.

To Chippy at Pitt,

I got a little wild and took my sweetie's tooth when he smiled. Thank goodness he wasn't mad at me...but, I will be his slave from now until eternity!

Love, Me.

Dear Brothers of KΔP, I want to wish you all a great semester, and I am excited to spend the next year with you!! Love, your Sweetheart, Daria

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: We had a great time drinking from "anything but a mug" with you! Love the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Good Luck Courtney and Jodi for Homecoming. We love you, ΣΤΤ

Way to go Alicia. 22 on your 21st!

Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

To Dance Team: Thanks for all your help with Rush and a great mixer. Love, ΣΤΤ

House of Pain Wayne, I missed your assistance this week.

I better see your butt next week!! Steph

To the Call Staff: Was this a good week or what? I knew we would get better!!! It's smooth sailing now!

D.J. and V., no more surprise notes ladies. Love, Grande

The sisters of BAP would like to wish everyone at the Roost tonight a good time and to encourage them to go out on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday also. Remember, Rehab is for quitters.

Happy Birthday Gigolo, you owe me! Love, your roomie

Tiny: You didn't follow my advice...dropping ten to fifteen sure would be nice. Yours truly, Slim Jim

Hey big B! Be good this weekend. I will miss you! Love, D

The Brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to thank Dr. English for becoming our new advisor.

Welcome back to all my friends! Have a great semester, and I'm looking forward to many fun times with everyone! Sorry for forgetting my bar buddies Dawn and Leslie at Pref! I'll luck you in tonight! Hey little!-Less than a month! Love you guys! Funds

The Cowboys will be 14-2 that's not too bad.

I'm getting my money back from the Pick Master! Peace, Kane

ΦΣΚ-Aimee M. Congrats on being pinned. Love, Jenn & Christy

Dear Phi Sigma Sigma. Thank you for the thoroughly enjoyable mixer. It was neat. We think that your Sisters are swell.

Love, the Brothers of Theta Xi

Way to go Kita! 22 on your 21st! Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Good Luck Justin Miller and the Golden Eagle Football Team! Love, Kristen

Hey Shelle, Sarah, Danielle, Shanny, and Slizzy-Here's to a great year! I love my little "G-Thangs". Love, Kristen

Clarion tennis serves an ace

by Tina Lasky and Bill Bates
Sports Writers

The women's tennis team and seventh-year head coach, Terry Acker, are ready to challenge for the PSAC crown.

The team hopes to return Clarion to the top of the conference with help from four returning starters and many new recruits.

Topping the roster this year are juniors Amy O'Neal, Kristen Golia, Brooke Drayer, and Maureen "Mimi" Williams. Each of these girls have experienced the PSAC in the past two seasons and they are ready for the competitive season that awaits them.

O'Neal was 1-1 at the PSAC championships last year. Amy is expected to start at #2 again this season.

Golia won 10 consecutive matches in 1995. She is now 16-12 in her collegiate career, and is expected to move to #3 singles this year.

Drayer is 12-14 in her career, and is expected to be #4 this season. The biggest finisher at the

'95 championships was Maureen Williams.

Mimi has an overall mark of 18-7 and is expected to stay at the #6 singles spot this season.

Coach Acker also expects incoming freshmen players to make an immediate impact and increase the competition for the team.

"We have worked really hard to prepare for this season, but that should pay off when we open our season and move towards the PSAC Championships," stated Coach Acker.

Clarion opened the 1996 season Saturday with a 6-1 victory over cross-state conference foe Shippensburg.

Kristen Golia buried Shipp's Julie Sheere in two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Amy O'Neal, Brooke Drayer, Rachael Link, and Maureen Williams all notched singles wins for the Eagles.

Golia and Drayer dropped the Red Raiders Cathy Baird and Kelly Kress, 8-4 in #1 doubles competition. Baker and O'Neal rolled 8-3 at #2, while Link and Williams won 8-6. The Golden Eagle netters traveled to Grove

City College on Monday and fell 5-4.

Kristen Golia, Rachael Link, and Mimi Williams all improved to 2-0 in singles competition. Golia and doubles teammate

Brooke Drayer also jumped to a 2-0 record.

The women's next match at home will be on Tuesday, September 24 when the Golden Eagles host Indiana.

The match will begin at 3:00 p.m. Come out and catch the action and support the team.

The women will then travel to Edinboro on Wednesday, September 25.

Congratulations

to tennis player
Kristen Golia
and cross country runner
Scott Reffner on
being named
PSAC Players of the Week!

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Clarion linksters take fifth at Edinboro Tourney

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

The Clarion golf team opened the 1996 season by taking fifth at the Edinboro Fall Invitational on September 4th.

The Golden Eagles golfer combined to shoot a round of 318 while Mercyhurst lead all teams with a 297.

Freshman Brian Luepold paced Clarion with a round of 75.

Ben Baker was the only other Golden Eagle with a sub-80 as he finished with a round of 79.

Rounding out Clarion's squad were Terry Tidball (81), Matt Black (83), and Matt Honacki (86).

The golfers next traveled to the

Gannon Invitational on September 9th and proceed to finish 12th out of the 19 teams. Cleveland State was the overall winner with Allegheny College taking home the silver.

Clarion's team was composed of five freshman and combined to shoot a round of 323.

The Golden Eagles top scorer

was once again Leupold, who finished the day with a 78. Honacki and Matt Black weren't far behind with rounds of 80 and 81 respectively.

Steven Witcoski (84) and Barry Byers (89) rounded the Golden Eagle squad.

The Clarion golfers return to action today at the Slippery Rock

Invitational.

The Golden Eagle golf team is under the direction of second year head coach Dr. Richard Couch.

Final Note: The Clarion Golf team holds all their home matches at Mayfield Country Club, near Interstate 80 exit 9.

NFL Week #4

* home team in caps

Favorite	Pts	Underdog
CHIEFS	31/2	Denver
Green Bay	61/2	VIKINGS
JETS	even	Giants
RAMS	1	Redskins
SAINTS	61/2	Arizona
San Fran	9	CAROLINA
Seattle	1	TAMPA
BAY		
N.J. PATS	7	Jaquars
Dallas	21/2	BUFFALO
RAIDERS	3	San Diego
DETROIT	41/2	Chicago
ATLANTA	2	Eagles
COLTS	21/2	Miami

Bye Week: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, Baltimore

Courtesy of the Pick Master

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* support the football team as they prepare to battle Glenville St. the next day.

* look out for the roving photographer!

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Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers in the afternoon. High in the low to mid 70s.

The results are in

CU students pick homecoming royalty

Megan O'Grady
News Writer

The 1996-97 Homecoming Court for Clarion University has been elected. The 18 members of the court consist of 9 men and 9 women.

The freshman representatives are Gina Donati, Erika Nichols, Eric Kemp, and Jeffrey Marak.

The sophomore representatives are Shannon Bean, Rochelle Ross, Nick Chervenak, and Mark Watts.

The junior representatives are Gina Bottomley, Amy Meyer, Greg Bostick, and Richard Greggs.

The senior representatives are Nicole DelBonifro, Rebecca Ritter, Stacey Sylvester, Scott Cale, Ryan Hitchman, and Drew Wilburn. Approximately 470 students voted in last week's election.

The crowning ceremony will be held next Thursday on October 3 at the University Activities Board (UAB) sponsored pep rally on the Gemmell outdoor performance platform beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The lead vocalist of the pop band, Blessid Union of Souls, will be crowning this year's queen. The vocalist is Eliot Sloan.

Last year's king and queen, Candice Bostick and Malcolm Mosely will be on hand for the crowning of the new royalty. Several events have been planned at the university and in the community for the Homecoming Court to participate in.

As part of Clarion's Autumn

Leaf Festival, the members of the court and UAB invited all of the residence halls to decorate their lobbies in accordance with this year's theme, "Carousel of Colors".

The Homecoming court will judge each hall, starting with Campbell Hall, on Wednesday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Residents of the halls are invited to greet the court. One of the judging categories is for residence halls with the most spirit.

The Queen, King, and their court will ride in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on their own float.

The members will be introduced at half-time of the Homecoming football game against Lock Haven on Saturday, October 5.

Lori Cisek, chairman of the UAB Homecoming Committee, was very optimistic about the homecoming activities.

"The elections went well. The court is very excited about the parade and the pep rally. I hope all the activities go as well as the election did," said Cisek.

Gina Donati is from Lower Burrell, PA and is sponsored by the students of Clarion University.

Erika Nichols is from Frederick, PA and is sponsored by the African American Student Union (AASU).

Eric Kemp is from Wexford, PA and is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Jeffrey Marak is from Wexford, PA and is sponsored by the cheerleading squad.



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

The 1996 Clarion University homecoming court are front from left to right: Mark Watts, Rochelle Ross, Gina Donati, Erica Nichols, Amy Meyer, Stacey Sylvester, Shannon Bean, Rebecca Ritter, Gina Bottomley, and Nicole DelBonifro. Back from left: Eric Kemp, Jeff Marak, Ryan Hitchman, Drew Wilburn, Richard Greggs, Nick Chervenak, and Scott Cale. Absent from photo, Greg Bostick.

Shannon Bean is from Middlesex, PA and is sponsored by the Clarion University Dance Team.

Rochelle Ross is from Lower Burrell, PA and is sponsored by the cheerleading squad.

Nick Chervenak is from Cranberry Township, PA and is sponsored by the cheerleading squad.

Mark Watts is sponsored by Nair Hall. Gina Bottomley is from Avalon, PA and is sponsored by Givan Hall Council.

Amy Meyer is from Lebanon, PA and is sponsored by the Beta Beta Beta biology honorary fraternity.

Greg Bostick is from West Milford, PA and is sponsored by Nair Hall Council.

Richard Greggs is from Stoneboro, PA and is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Nicole DelBonifro is from Ardmore, PA and is sponsored by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania students.

Rebecca Ritter is from

Pittsburgh, PA and is sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Stacey Sylvester is from Oil City, PA and is sponsored by the Wilkinson Hall Council.

Scott Cale is from Sarver, PA and is sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ryan Hitchman is from Greensburg, PA and is sponsored by the Clarion University students.

Drew Wilburn is from Beaver, PA and is sponsored by the cheerleading squad.

OPINION

Editorial



"One incident in particular brought me to my major dislike of the snack bar."

Denise Barney
Denise Barney, Lifestyles Editor

I am not writing this to try to rip on the snack bar as much as I can (even though I could), but so many things have been said by so many people, and I myself have noticed so much that I feel some things cannot go without saying. Granted, the snack bar in Gemmell is liked by most students because it is something different from the monotonous caf food, but I feel some improvements could be made.

To get the main things out of the way, I will just mention a few things that I and others have seen. I guess the main thing is that the set-up is not very feasible for the intentions.

Things are crammed together so tightly that there is not room for anyone to move when it is crowded. Why is there only one condiment section? Why does it

have to be so hot for the people waiting? Sure, these are all petty little things, but when looked at as a whole, they make the picture look very inconvenient.

Last year, I did not have a meal plan at all, and this year I got the 5 meal with \$100 flex plan. I got the five meals, because I was going to be spending a lot of time at Gemmell working at the newspaper, and I thought it would be a nice, convenient change.

But so far, to my dismay, I have found that my previous thoughts were a bit premature. Yes, it is convenient for me to run downstairs to get food while I am working, but I have found that I really do not want to go down there.

It is not that I think Gemmell is horrible or that the workers don't do their jobs, but I just think a

few more conveniences should be made.

One incident in particular brought me to my major dislike of the snack bar.

Mary Beth Curry and I went to the snack bar to eat and take a break from working. The lines were extremely long, so we knew we were in for the long haul. We both decided to get subs, so we patiently began waiting in line behind about 8 people.

We finally ordered our subs and waited for them to be heated.

The lady taking my order couldn't hear a word I said to her because of the plethora of fake grapes and tin boxes on the counter.

These decorations are directly in the line of communication between the workers and the persons ordering. As we waited, only one other guy was waiting in front of me for his sub — we will call him Joe. Mary Beth and I were talking as we waited when we noticed a ton of food coming out of the bottom oven.

Among these were our subs and Joe's sub. The workers kept on waiting on other people and no one noticed the pile up of subs. As the subs were piling over each other and falling off their trays onto the oven racks, Mary Beth was screaming, "Sub back log! Sub back log!" The workers just ignored her, as usual, and Joe's sub fell in the crack at the end of the oven.

Someone finally picked it up

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Hide Park



"I was kidnapped!"

Marnie Vogel

"When fun is a fiasco"

The popular question on campus at the beginning of each fall semester is "What did you do this summer?" Most people reply with answers such as "I went to the beach," or "I worked." These replies are standard and normal. No one would really question these replies. Yet, when I came back to campus this semester, I had a very unusual reply, "I was kidnapped!" Most people's reactions would be, first, to laugh, then disbelief, and finally, they would want to know more.

The morning of Saturday, July 28 started out as any other day. The bright sunlight shone through the windows as I got up and got ready to go to work. My summer job was waitressing at a pizza restaurant. As I left for work, I told my mom I would probably be home early since we hadn't been busy on Saturday afternoons lately. I got to work and began preparing the store for opening. Eleven o'clock (am) arrived; The restaurant was now open for business. Yet, no customers were arriving. At 11:30 a.m. the shift supervisor decided to send a waitress home since there were no customers. I told the other waitress she could leave because she had to come back later that evening to work.

Around noon, a few customers started to arrive. A group of five men came in, and the shift supervisor seated them in my section. I went back to take their order. As soon as I arrived at my table, they quickly informed me one of them was getting married that afternoon: Could they have a discount? They continued to be obnoxious and rude, but I finally got their order. I went to the shift supervisor and complained.

She said she would go talk to

them. I went about my job, pretty much ignoring those five obnoxious individuals, except serving them their food.

Finally, they left. I let out a sigh of relief. Around 1:00p.m., the shift supervisor asked if I wanted to go home since business had died down again. I said "no," I would wait until 2:00 p.m. Little did I know what a mistake I was making.

At 1:30 p.m., the five men returned, all decked out in their tuxedos. The shift supervisor had told them to return in their tuxedos, not thinking that they would. They said they wanted to take a picture with her (the shift supervisor) and me. I reluctantly agreed. I thought these guys were real jerks. After they finished taking the picture, the two guys I was standing between grabbed me and said "You're coming with us to the wedding." They proceeded to drag me out of the restaurant and to their car. I was in shock. I couldn't believe this was happening! They then pushed me out of the restaurant and to their car. They then pushed me into their car and sped off.

You may be thinking, this happened in a public place why didn't anybody stop them? Why didn't she fight and scream? Well, here are the answers.

First, no one seriously believed the five men were going to take me until they actually drove off. At first it just seemed like a joke. Second, I was in shock, nothing like this had ever happened to me before, and I didn't know how to react.

To continue: the realization that they were serious about taking me to this wedding didn't hit until we actually left the parking

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READER RESPONSES

"It's you Public Safety. You annoy me."

Dear Editor,

I would just like to vent my feelings on the issue of people who really annoy me on this campus.

The reason that my name is not going to be published is so that when I actually lose it, like the girl at Penn State, there will be no hard evidence that I have been mad about this for such a long time.

Well, the Penn State example is a bit drastic, I am not an unreasonable person, just annoyed.

It's you Public Safety. You annoy me. Do you think that you are actually cool riding around on those bikes? Do you know that everytime I see one of you that I actually cringe because I have such ill feelings toward

you. Do you feel that you have real power over us with your little ticket writing machine?

Does it feel like an accomplishment when you write one for me? I know all you officers get a big smile when you slap one of those babies on my car. I can hear you sigh as you walk away. Yes, another one!

I have had so many parking tickets in my college career that I could actually paper my apartment. But, to me yellow just ain't my color.

Here's a story about my problem.

After I got two tickets during the second week of school, I went to the MAC machine and took out my lovely ten dollars which I had just made that week-



end at my job which puts me through college. I walked into public safety to pay my tickets. The secretary took my money, and I was on my way.

I drove up to the library and ran in. Not more than 7 minutes later I ran back out. What did I find to

Choices, voices, and votes:

Who will you vote for in 1996?

by Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker
Celebrity Op-Ed Writers

This election is the most important of our lifetime.

Why?

Because we care deeply about the freedom of artistic expression. We believe that, in a free society, it is crucial that actors and artists are allowed to express themselves without limitation and especially without government censorship.

Because we care about protecting a woman's right to choose. Whether or not to bring a child into this world is, perhaps, the most intensely private decision a woman can make. The decision should be made by her and her partner, and her physician-- not by some cold government bureaucrat or politician.

Because we care about protecting our environment. Without clean air and clean water, what sort of world do we live in and what sort of future do we face? We must continue to protect ourselves from polluters and those who would relax environmental protection for political gain.

This fall you've got to take the time to decide for yourself. What makes this election important to you?

Do you agree with us that unless our people are educated

my surprise but a parking ticket? I laughed because I knew I was in the wrong (but I had my flashers on!!)

Then I drove to an undisclosed destination and went on my merry way. I came back and holy hell, I had another ticket. Now, this one made me mad. I thought I was in the right, but boy you public safety officers are quick. After looking, yep-- once again I was in the wrong.

After looking closely at my two new tickets, I noticed that they were written 15 minutes apart by the same officer. I won't mention any names (Officer #8).

Officer, I bet you went back and told all your public safety

buddies your big accomplishment. Ha Ha the joke's on me.

I just wish you people would leave me alone...and all the others. Sometimes we just have to run in for a minute. Cut us a break. PLEASE!

Ok, I know you can't it's your job...sometimes even your livelihood. I just needed to let you know that you are all really annoying to us students, as we are to you, but at least I will be out of here in a few months. I will look back on your acquaintance without laughing.

You will then have to go after some other student to annoy.

Name Withheld

and fully participate in our democracy, that our quality of life will cease to improve? If so, you must care about the quality of education and about the availability of student loans. With raising tuition costs and an increasing number of students attending college, student loans are becoming more and more important. We need a President who will work to make a college education affordable and accessible.

Do you want to live and work in a world where you can make a decent living and afford to raise a family? Do you care about getting a job? Eventually you're going to graduate and you're going to have to hit the job market. We're guessing you'll want a President who creates good jobs at good wages, and keeps unemployment low.

Do you care about your personal safety and that of your family, friends, and neighbors. Everyone has a right to feel safe and secure in their community-- even if it's a campus community. The person you vote for in 1996 should be for putting more cops on the street, banning assault weapons, and making it more difficult for felons to buy handguns.

We know what we care about and we know for whom we're

voting. President Clinton will protect artistic expression, a woman's right to choose, and the environment from other's efforts to weaken them. President Clinton has consistently worked to create more opportunity for students to attend college, he has created more than 10 million new jobs and kept unemployment unusually low, and he has worked to put 100,000 new cops on the streets and maintain a ban on assault weapons. Our candidate will be for the Violence Against A Woman Act-- he won't oppose it.

November 5th is right around the corner. You've got until then to decide what you care about if you don't know already. No time like the present to start evaluating the candidates.

• Matthew Broderick is currently starring in Infinity. He also produced and directed the movie. He was previously featured in The Cable Guy and Ferris Bueller's Day Off. Sarah Jessica Parker is currently starring in both The First Wives Club and Extreme Measures. Last year the couple starred in the Broadway hit How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

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News from outside of Clarion...

Nation

Clinton gets bill mandating maternity stay

Legislation assuring two-day hospital stays for new mothers passed Congress Tuesday night as part of a broader bill financing veterans, housing environmental and space programs.

A 388-25 vote by the House sent the measure to president Clinton for his expected signature. The Senate had approved it by voice vote earlier in the evening, without debate.

The legislation is seventh and probably last of the 13 spending or fiscal 1997 to make it separately to the White House.

Legislators debate immigration bill

New partisan bickering erupted Tuesday over a plan to slow illegal immigration, with some Democrats accusing Republicans of trying to rush extreme legislation through Congress just weeks before the presidential election.

But Republicans said the bill - scheduled for final House and Senate approval this week - could stand as one of the 104th Congress' most significant achievements.

"This is going to be a tremendous victory," said Rep. Lamar Smith R-Texas, who introduced the bill. "This will be dramatic and landmark legislation. I expect president Clinton to sign it."

But Clinton's signature was not assured. "We'll have to look at the final product," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Simpson jurors split along racial lines

Prospective jurors in the O.J. Simpson civil case split largely along racial lines Tuesday, with whites saying he was probably guilty and blacks suggesting he was innocent.

"We all realized this case had divided America, but not as starkly as we are seeing it in jury selection," said Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson, who is observing the selection process. "It's not just the media reading something into a verdict."

Three blacks, two whites and one Asian were excused from the wrongful death case for having strong opinions one way or the other about his role in the murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Two people, an Asian and a black, made it past the initial screening to join 10 others awaiting further questioning in the selection process.

☞ Courtesy of the Associated Press

Hide Park continued...

until we actually left the parking lot. Instantly, my mind began to race. I knew I had to remain calm and not panic. I just started talking a mile a minute. "Please take me back" and "I'm going to get in a lot of trouble," were some of the phrases I uttered. All this time I kept going through somebody had decided to follow me. Every time I turned around, though, I saw no one.

Finally, I blurted out, "Do you realize how much trouble you could get in for kidnapping me?"

Reality hit them hard. "We didn't kidnap you, did we?" they responded. At this point, we were almost to the site of the wedding. It was deliberation time. If they took me back, they'd be late for the wedding, if they didn't they could be in a lot of trouble. They opted to return me. Altogether, my kidnapping adventure lasted a mere half hour, yet it seemed like an eternity.

The whole aftermath of the ordeal was worse than the actual event. When my captors returned me to the restaurant, the shift supervisor and two of my co-workers came rushing out of the store yelling that the police had been called.

They now realized how much trouble they were really in. So they sped off. Putting the whole incident out of their minds. Meanwhile, I was left to be interrogated, and made to feel as if the whole event was my fault. My life became a living hell.

They way the incident was handled was catastrophic. The police never did show up; I later suspected that they were never called. My parents were never contacted and told that I had been taken. I had to relate the story to them. What if I had been molested or not brought back? Apparently the shift supervisor in charge never thought about these possibilities.

I'd like to say that I came out of this ordeal unscarred, but I can't. Physically, I was unharmed, but emotionally I was scarred for life. I will never be able to fully trust anyone ever again.

Last, I didn't press charges against the five men. I didn't feel I could handle going through a court case. Besides, to those five guys the whole event was a joke. They've probably forgotten about it by now. To me, it was a lesson. I always thought that since I lived in a small town, nothing like a kidnapping could ever happen. Unfortunately, it did, and I became the victim.

• *Marnie Vogel graduated from Clarion University with a degree in Communication and was the former Features Editor of the Clarion Call. This Hide Park was originally run in the February 7, 1991 edition of the Clarion Call.*

Editorial continued...

and asked Joe if he wanted anything on it. He asked her if his sub had fallen into the crack and she said no, that she had caught it before it fell. I could not believe she said that because we all had seen that it did fall.

Despite the portrayal of the workers at the snack bar that day, I believe that the workers do a pretty good job. They work hard every day, but they work in unsuitable conditions. From what I hear the temperature in the worker's area is usually in the 90's.

I also heard that they just purchased 3 or 4 fans. I mean I understand that they can not have cold air blasting on the food, but come on, that heat is unbearable! Even as a customer, standing in line for 15 minutes I think I might pass out sometimes!

To be working in this kind of heat you would think that they would not have to wear what they do. I would bet you any money they would be more comfortable wearing T-shirts.

I have worked in many food preparation areas before and T-shirts are what most people this day and age wear—because of heat and comfort.

I think it is ridiculous that they have to wear ties and hats or visors with that hideous food print all over them. I don't know if the people in charge are trying to make them look as presentable as possible or what, but if so, it isn't working.

I won't waste my time or yours talking about the food. I think we all know what it is like. We hear it every day. I would like to mention that the only thing there I

think is could actually be classified as good is the subs.

I have asked many people and the general consensus is that the subs are the best. We only wish that they could come up with a much more efficient way of preparing them. The amount of time to wait is out of control!

But hey, I guess the wait is well worth it if you want to get anything that tastes good.

I mean I don't know what quality of products they use for all their other food, but you would think the quality would be much higher for the cost.

I guess my main point in writing this editorial is that the operation of the snack bar is in dire need of improvements. Spend some money and make some conveniences — for the workers as well as the customers.

If you have something to say...

Why not write a letter to the Editor?

The Clarion Call accepts letters to the Editor from students, faculty, administration, alumni, and the Clarion community. Letters must be submitted to the Clarion Call office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center on the Monday before publication. All materials received by the Clarion Call are subject to editing for libel, grammar, spelling and length.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Teacher Prep Needs Overhaul, Report Finds

Not just students, but teachers must achieve higher standards if school reform is going to succeed, according to a report released Sept. 12.

The report, issued by the National Commission on Teaching & America's Future, said colleges must do a better job of training prospective teachers so they can handle such tasks as computer instruction and working with children with learning disabilities.

The report, "What Matters Most: Teaching For America's Future," is the result of a two-year study of school, college and state-government practices that hinder children's learning. It urges colleges to make teacher education a five-year program, which would require four years of study in a particular discipline followed by a year of intensive work in schools.

It also asks that legislators and educators require all colleges of education to meet the standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education by 2006 or be closed.

According to the report:

• More than 40 states allow districts to hire teachers who have not met basic requirements.

• More than 12 percent of new teachers begin without any training, while another 14 percent have not met state standards.

• Thirty percent of beginning teachers leave the profession within three to five years of entering.

• Fewer than 75 percent of all teachers have studied child development and have degrees in their subject areas.

According to the report, because of changing demographics, the nation must replace half of teacher workforce within 10 years. The Education Department predicts the public school teaching force will grow from 2.8 million teachers in 1991 to 3.3 million by 2002.

Catholic University Ditches Satanic Prefix

Thanks to the miracles of modern technology, a Catholic university has finally been able to ditch its satanic 666 phone prefix and start using 422 instead.

For years, the University of San Francisco has been the butt of jokes because of the prefix 666, which the Bible says is the mark of the devil. But the technology to change the number wasn't available until recently.

"We've been getting calls on it for 10 years, ever since I've been here. 'Do you know that your prefix is the sign of the beast?'" university spokesperson Mel Taylor told UPI. "That's all that available at the time... and financially it would have been very expensive, in the tens of thousands of dollars, to change it."

But Pacific Bell technicians figured out a way to do it, and the university says it's happy to be rid of the prefix.

The number's association with the devil comes from the Bible's Book of Revelations, which says: "Then I saw another beast that rose out of the earth: it had two horns... and spoke like a dragon... Its number is six hundred sixty-six."

Officials at the private Jesuit university note, however, that the number didn't seem to bring the university any bad luck. A fundraising campaign recently raised \$75,000 and enrollment is up.

Courtesy of College Press Service

New residence being built for president

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

A new residence is in the process of being built for the president of Clarion University, President Diane Reinhard. It is expected to be completed and available for the president by the Summer of 1997. The work is nearly one-quarter completed and is proceeding on schedule.

The site of the new house was cleared by the university in May. It is a post Colonial house behind Still Hall and Parking Lot F, located near Route 322.

The need for a new house was decided by the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Housing is a provision that is contained in all SSHE institutions.

SSHE assumed responsibility for the residence project, including its financing, last October. Clarion University of Pennsylvania has also spent \$70,000 on consultant and architect fees, prior to the time SSHE stepped into the project.

Originally, the State System ruled on a plan for the new residence to total \$1.2 million containing nearly 5,000 square feet. The plans were ruled unacceptable.

Clarion University's Council of Trustees voted to rework the plans to lower the cost to a more reasonable level.

The current residence of President Reinhard, an apartment located on the second floor of Moore Hall, needed to be replaced because too many renovations were needed to make the place livable. The heating and air conditioning systems are included in the renovation process.

The new house will be paid with a float bond issue. The maximum amount of money allotted for building the new residence is \$650,000. An amount of \$60,000 will be paid a year over a 20 year period in accordance with the float bond issue. No university funds will go directly into purchasing the president's new house. The money for the furnishings in the house will be obtained through private funding.

Most of the construction is being completed by university employees. Clare Heidler, facilities management director, is serving as construction manager and the university is serving as contractor administrator.

Subcontractors have been hired to handle site preparation, heating, ventilation and air conditioning and elevator installations. A subcontractor has also been added to handle plastering. The two subcontracts have consumed \$28,641 of the project's budget.

Ron Wilshire, University Relations, reported to Lisa C. Caylor of the Clarion News. "They [workers] do expect to have it protected from the weather by the last of September so

they will be able to work on the interior during the winter months. Things appear to be moving on schedule."

Temporary workers have been hired to perform the usual duties of the university workers who are building the house.

The house's budget will include \$200,000 to cover the costs of the university personnel being used in this project. Wilshire said maintenance employees have logged approximately 1,700 hours of work on this project.

Altrax Paving of Strattanville performed the site work and Marshall Elevator of Pittsburgh has been given the contract to install the elevator. The house has been designed by architect Ralph R. Alster of Pittsburgh.

The house will be approximately 5,500 square feet and 3 and a half stories high. It will contain four bedrooms, a family room, a study, a kitchen, a reception room, a dining room which will be able to seat 20 guests, a two-car garage, a storage/mechanical room, laundry facilities, and three bathrooms. One of the bedrooms and baths will meet the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations.

New residences are also being planned for the presidents at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg University.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's president, Diane Reinhard, will soon be living in this new house being built behind Still Hall and Parking Lot F. The house will cost approximately \$650,000. The furnishings for the house will be paid for through private funding. The house is being built by the university's maintenance personnel.



Jason Murphy/Clarion Call



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between August 21 and September 20. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

•On Aug. 21, T. Wilson Clark pled guilty to a prior theft by unlawful taking charge and was placed on A.R.D. probation for one year. On the same date, the other defendant in this incident pled guilty to a charge of unlawful taking and was sentenced to probation under supervision of Clarion County adult probation office for a period of two years. The other defendant was Douglas Smith.

•At approximately 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 18, an unknown person or persons stole a 26 inch Schwinn bicycle, red and silver in color from the Snack Bar area of Gemmell Student Complex. The investigation is continuing.

•On Sept. 19, a student reported three pairs of shorts and a T-shirt were stolen from the laundry room in Nair Hall on Sept. 8.

•Campus police officers are investigating a report of a theft of a textbook from Peirce Science Center.

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Borough land purchased to alleviate problems

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University Relations

Clarion University is proposing the purchase of three properties totaling 1.9 acres on Greenville Avenue adjacent to Tippin Gymnasium and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium for expansion purposes at a cost of \$379,750. The property acquisition was approved by the Council of Trustees at their meeting last Wednesday. The plan must now be approved by the State system Board of Governors and the Pennsylvania Attorney General.

The purchase will take effect June 16, 1997, if all conditions are satisfied and approved.

"In reviewing our future facilities and related needs such as parking, it again became apparent just how land-locked the university is," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice-president for finance and administration. "The need to build a student recreation center and issues surrounding where to site it really motivated us to seriously look at some property acquisitions. However, I would also tell you that even without this particular identified need, we would have needed to

start acquiring property soon just to keep up with the increasing demand for parking."

Funding for this project has been identified by the university, according to Haberaecker, but the specific source of the funding will be dependent on the use of the space. If the space is used for a project involving general parking or expansion, funding would come from the education and general (E & G) Budget. If the space is used for the student recreation center or related parking, funding would come from the self-supporting Auxiliary Budget.

A specific use of the property has not yet been determined, but Haberaecker noted there may be zoning variances or changes to accommodate such projects as parking on a student recreation center. The purchase options are conditional upon receiving the necessary approvals from Clarion Borough to proceed with a project. Without any necessary approvals to proceed with a project, the university can cancel its purchase plans.

"The properties include a very old trailer park and several older multi-tenant houses which are

primarily occupied by students," said Haberaecker, noting the location is one of the few places where the university could purchase almost two acres adjacent to the university and only involved three property owners. The site is also expected to be flexible enough to accommodate a site for a student recreation center, replacement parking if a recreation center is built on top of an existing parking lot, or a site for additional parking or expansion.

The three properties are owned by three different stockholders. W and W Holding Co. own 1.39 acres which include three houses, 15 mobile homes owned by the company, and three rental lots for trailers, one of which was recently vacated. The selling price is \$310,000. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas of Gibsonia own 0.35 acres which included two older homes and one trailer. The selling price is \$55,000. H and H Builders owned 0.15 acres which includes a vacant lot. The selling price is \$14,750. In addition to the costs of acquisition, demolition costs are estimated at \$25,000. None of the sales agreements are mutually exclusive.

CU student is acquitted of charges

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Felony charges of rape and sexual assault against a former Clarion University student, James Lee Tucker, were dropped

after a preliminary hearing that was held last Tuesday.

The 19-year-old female, the alleged victim, wept several times during the graphic testimony in Clarion County Central Court.

Defense Attorney H. Ray Pope III argued that there was no rape, because the woman consented to the sexual activity at first the night of February 23 at Ballentine Hall on the Clarion University campus.

"We don't believe there's any precedent to establish that a rape can occur after the woman has consented," he told District Justice Norman Heasley. Heasley noted he believed there was no force and dismissed the two counts.

Assistant District Attorney Ronald Elliot maintained in court that it makes no sense to argue that women can never object once sex begins. Elliot objected several times when Pope pursued all allegations and their details, including whether the woman resisted him or was afraid of him.

The woman testified she willingly had sex with Tucker February 21 in his room in Ballentine Hall and spent the night there.

Two nights later on February 23, the two of them had went to three parties and she had been drinking, she said. They then went to Tucker's room again.

She said midway through mutual sex, she wanted him to stop but he wouldn't.

University faculty plan strategies for new minor

Courtesy of
University Relations

Faculty representatives from eight Clarion University of Pennsylvania departments and a student representative gathered recently to plan strategies for a new minor in environment and society. The four hour meeting was held in Moore Hall.

Judy Wagner served as the outside facilitator to help identify linkages among the courses and to help both faculty and students make topical connections. She led the group through a series of discussions and exercises designed to help establish learning styles across disciplines, collaborative skills, and lead to the development of a "capstone" course for the minor.

Among the discussions held were identifying available skills and resources relevant to the minor, confronting the barriers

that need to be crossed for disciplinary learning, and building a foundation for future work together. Students, professors from all departments, the community, future students, and the families of students were established as the wide-range of groups which this minor will influence.

The newly approved minor in environment and society is trans-disciplinary and designed to create a learning community in which students can study multifaceted environmental concerns, become knowledgeable about environmental research, explore solutions, and confront environmental challenges. The major is being offered for the first time this fall. Several courses in the first and second tier offerings from throughout the university are already in place.

Students who complete the

major will be prepared to understand the social, political, and ethical aspects of environmental issues, so they can participate in society as informed individuals. For non-science majors, the minor presents an opportunity to gain familiarity with some of the scientific and technical factors underlying key environmental issues. For science majors, the minor offers a chance to explore social sciences and the humanities from a perspective directly related to environmental science disciplines.

Attending the strategy session were representatives from anthropology, geography, and earth science, biology, computer science, economics, education history, music, political science, sociology, and philosophy departments; the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and the Venango

Research semester provides cutting-edge research

Courtesy of ORISE

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is sponsoring a program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. The program is called the Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) and is open to sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics, or physical science. The semester offers the student to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of seven national research laboratories during the academic year.

More than 400 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. The laboratories include Argonne located outside of Chicago; Brookhaven on Long Island, N.Y.; Lawrence Berkeley near San Francisco; Lawrence Livermore at Livermore, CA; Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico; Oak Ridge National Laboratory located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include but are not limited to artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics,

waste technology, nuclear medicine, and automatic inspection and measurement systems. A more detailed listing of research areas at all participating laboratories is available in the application brochure.

The SERS program offers an attractive financial package in addition to the valuable laboratory contacts and experience. Housing, including utilities, is furnished, thereby bringing the total value of the award to approximately \$1,600 per month, depending on location. Transportation expenses are reimbursed for one round trip to the research facility.

In addition to research participation, most laboratories offer courses on site or at nearby universities to help students fulfill graduation requirements while participating in the program. The tuition for one course per student may be paid by the program, adding to the value of the appointment. The majority of past participants have also received credit from their home university for the research experience. Participating laboratories are happy to work with schools to

assist in making this arrangement.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. community college or a four-year college or university. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens interested in pursuing a degree in a science, mathematics, or engineering field. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

For more information on the SERS program, contact: Science and Engineering Research Semester, P.O. Box 23575, Washington, DC 20026-3575 or call (202) 488-2426. SERS application information is also available over the Internet. It can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.orau.gov/seed/sers/se_rsg1.htm. A student can download the application form and then print it out. Interested students may also find more information by E-mail at SERS@orau.gov.

The application deadline for the 1997 spring semester is October 21, 1996. The 1997 fall term deadline is March 15, 1997.



STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate reporter

The Senate met on September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. President Cox discussed the Board of Governors Presidents (BSGP) meeting that Cox, Vice President Swenson and Senator Mathis attended at Dixon University this past weekend.

Interhall Council announced their plans to hold a banner competition during Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF), along with hall decorations for the celebration.

University Activities Board (UAB) will sponsor a trip to see the Penguins play on Oct. 12. Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter will be at the game. The cost is \$25, bus included.

Senator Mathis, chair of the Appropriations Committee, announced that the Supplementary Account holds \$12,000, and the Capitol Account holds \$88,064.

Senator Stoops, chair of the Legislative Affairs Committee, announced that voter registration will be held Sept. 30 thru Oct. 1 from 11-1pm in the cafeteria.

Senator Forney, chair of the Committee on Subcommittees, moved to appoint Senator Thomas Brady to the conduct board pending the approval of President Reinhard. Motion passed. Senator Brady then moved to appoint Senator Forney to the conduct board as well pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard. Motion passed.

President Cox announced that he was looking into attending a National Leadership Conference in November. Senators who want to attend must notify him this week.

Senator Brady, chair of the Recycling Committee, is looking into an Adopt-a-Highway program for the Senate.

The debate team asked to be allotted \$4000 to attend the World Tournament in South Africa. The trip costs \$7000, and they were able to come up with \$3000 themselves, but need \$4000 more. After a 10 minute recess, Senator Mathis announced that her committee turned the request down. The debate team will have to resubmit a revised request eliminating the expenses of the coach.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1 watch "Behind the Scenes", "Clarion: Get a Life" and the Clarion Borough Council starting at 6 p.m. on TV-5 Clarion University Broadcasting. Make sure you catch Wednesday's shows, too.

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Clarion professor heads western DebateWatch

Courtesy of
University Relations

Dr. Kristin Marshall, assistant professor of speech communication and theater at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is heading the western Pennsylvania DebateWatch '96 project.

DebateWatch is a national program striving to get American voters talking about the candidates and issues and not just listening.

The project is designed to get small groups of people together, in any setting, to watch the presi-

dential debates followed by discussions of the debate, the campaign, the candidates, and the issues.

"Any individual or group can participate," says Marshall. "I will help individuals form groups and provide the DebateWatch materials to the group's facilitator. After watching a debate they will lead a discussion about the debate and the issues and how the group reacted to the views."

Presidential debates are scheduled for September 25, October 9, and October 16. The vice-presidential debate is scheduled for

October 2. All of the debates will begin at 9 p.m.

Group leaders are encouraged to fax or e-mail summaries of their discussions immediately afterwards to DebateWatch headquarters at the University of Kansas where researchers will compile the results and release them to the public.

Marshall expects to have at least four groups participating in the Clarion area.

The project is a natural extension for her because of her interest in political communication.

"I was selected to head

DebateWatch in western Pennsylvania because of my recent research and writings on the use of small group discussion and focus groups in presidential campaigns," says Marshall.

"Pennsylvania is one of the key states in this presidential election."

DebateWatch was suggested by voters in the 1992 presidential election who participated in a national focus group study.

Seventeen states participated in the first DebateWatch.

This year there will be participants in all 50 states, U.S. territo-

ries, and overseas.

DebateWatch is sponsored by a grant from the Ford Foundation and co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Speech Communication Association.

Individuals or groups interested in participating should contact Marshall by telephone at 814-226-2478 or 814-226-2284, or by e-mail at marshall@vaxa.clarion.edu.

Participants should provide name, address, and phone numbers for home and work.

Substance-Free Housing Catches on with Campuses

Courtesy of
College Press Service

In the last three years, substance-free halls, dorms and even fraternity houses have surged in popularity. Colleges and universities that offer substance-free housing include Arizona State University, State University of New York Binghamton, Colorado State University, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Denison University, Iowa State University, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, Rice University, University of California-Los Angeles, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin-Madison and numerous others. The headquarters of Sigma Nu fraternity has helped 12 of its 214 chapters become substance-free.

At the University of Maryland, the number of students living in substance-free dorms has risen from 126 in 1993 to about 1,000 today.

"Basically it's an extra nice environment to live in. It's great," says J.R. Rosenberg, 19, a sophomore at Maryland.

"You don't have people throwing up all over the stalls and leav-

ing it," he explains. "You don't have drunk people coming in and urinating all over. Stupid things like that do go on elsewhere."

He lives on the sixth floor of Denton Hall, which has been designated as substance-free: no alcohol, drugs or tobacco allowed. But what you choose to do outside the hall is your business, Rosenberg stresses.

"I am in a fraternity, so I see both sides of the world on campus," he says. "A lot of people who live in the substance-free dorms don't see all of what goes on, so they don't appreciate the environment they live in."

At Maryland, substance-free housing was launched three years ago with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, says Karl A. Shepherd, coordinator of programs and orientation. The idea, she says, is to prevent drug and alcohol abuse on campus.

Students have latched onto it because "they want more choices," she explains. "They might not abstain from alcohol and drugs, but they still want to live in a substance-free residence hall. Others are committed to a substance-free lifestyle."

"Many students just want to avoid temptation by keeping away from the party," she adds. "They're here for an education,"

she says. "You could basically blow it by abusing alcohol and drugs."

At many colleges, students say the temptation to get "toxced," "zoned," "blotto" or otherwise "unsobber" is definitely there. According to a study released last year by Harvard University's School of Public Health and Social Behavior, a survey of more than 17,500 students at 140 colleges and universities showed that 44 percent of students report binge drinking. Forty-one percent of entering freshmen who reported not binge drinking in high school began bingeing shortly after arriving at college.

The same researchers showed that widespread binge drinking on America's college campuses had serious "secondhand" effects on students who do not binge. Eighty-seven percent of college students reported secondary binge effects from drunk students, ranging from insults to lost sleep to cases of sexual assault.

Binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two-week period.

"Heavy drinking can cause or contribute to a number of problems for youth," says Steven A. Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "Such as poor acad-

emic performance and school failure, assault, automobile accidents and resulting fatalities, recreational injuries, violence and risky behavior like early and unprotected sex."

So whether students are searching for quieter living quarters or want to avoid the potential pitfalls of partying, campuses report greater number of students are choosing substance-free living. Maryland's program is based on the first substance-free housing program started in 1989 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. There, the number of students living in substance-free housing has jumped from 500 to 2,600 today.

"Substance-free housing is really a lifestyle choice," says Alan Levy, director of housing at Michigan. "Students think it will be the most academic supportive life in a residence hall that they can obtain."

When surveyed, students also say they chose to live in a substance-free environment because "in high school, they knew someone who paid a serious consequence for alcohol abuse," Levy says.

The soaring cost of tuition has played an important factor, too. With more students taking out larger loans to pay for college, "they better use the time efficiently," he says.

According to Maryland's J.R. Rosenberg, an added bonus to the substance-free hall is that residents often are more courteous to their neighbors.

"It's very quiet. If you want to study and someone's playing their radio loud, they'll lower it for you," he says. "On other floors, it doesn't happen."

"Substance-free housing, however, has yet to gain universal acceptance," he says. Outsiders tend to stereotype hall residents as "people who don't go out, people who study all the time," he says. "The main word that comes out is 'dorks' or 'nerds.'"

That's been a national concern for fraternity members, who worry that shedding the "Animal House" image might drive members away. But at the University of California-Berkeley, the first fraternity to go substance-free, Sigma Nu, has attracted 30 pledges this rush season, among the best turnout on campus for a Greek house.

Starting this year, no alcohol, smoking or illegal drugs will be allowed at the Sigma Nu house. Instead, the 104-year-old chapter has sought out a new crop of recruits who are interested in "a fraternity for the '90s—a clean, well-lighted place to study and make friends," says Bob Tuck, a Sigma Nu alumnus who is president of the fraternity's governing board.

In addition to being substance-free, the new Sigma Nu offers rooms that are wired for modems and an online study area. Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is adopting a similar substance-free policy, after years of trouble with alcohol and hazing violations.

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LIFESTYLES

Community Service Fair does good for Clarion

Courtesy of Community Service Learning Office

The Community Service Fair gave students the opportunity to make a difference in the Clarion Community. The fair took place on Wednesday, September 25, 1996 in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room.

"We had an excellent turnout from both the agencies and the students participating," said Heidi Bower, project coordinator.

"It is so refreshing to see students leaving their residence halls and taking an active part in the University volunteer experience."

The fair featured 20 agencies from the Clarion campus and community.

Representatives from the agencies set up tables where students

could go to find out about the volunteer opportunities that they offer.

In order to make sure students got a chance to check out all the agencies, Bower devised a game of SERVE BINGO.

Students who discovered which agency fit the clue on their bingo card, got a chance to receive a \$15 gift certificate for the University Book Center.

"The fair was both fun and useful to students," said Bower. "I received such a positive response to the whole thing that I cannot wait until the Into the Streets Plunge in October."

The Plunge is another volunteer opportunity from the Community Service-Learning office.

The fair not only provided students with a chance to find out

about the agencies, but many student volunteers jumped in and helped run the actual fair. Volunteers served refreshments, blew up balloons and helped agencies set up their tables.

Agencies that participated in the fair were: AAA Pregnancy Center, The American Cancer Society, YMCA, Area Agency on the Aging, Jefferson/Clarion Headstart, Jefferson/Clarion Community Action, PASSAGES, SAFE, The Literacy Council, Clarion Area Elementary Parent Teacher Organization, The Drug and Alcohol Administration, Clarion County Mental Health, March of Dimes, Northwest Rural AIDS Alliance, American Lung Association, Goodwill Industries, and the United Way of Clarion County.



Jeff Levkovich/Clarion Call

Students take time out of their busy schedules to sign up at the Community Service fair.

Blessid Union of Souls

Courtesy of University Relations

"Blessid Union of Souls" will add to Autumn Leaf Festival Week at Clarion University of Pennsylvania with a concert on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 in advance for Clarion University students with valid identification cards and \$12 for all others.

All tickets at the door will be \$12. For tickets contact the ticket office in Room 123 of the Gemmell Student Complex or phone 814-226-2459.

Eliot Sloan and Jeff Pence started as a duo performing as an anonymous cover band along the east coast.

These trips together resulted in them writing their own songs, leading to a soulful mix of folk rock, gospel, and romantic vibes. Their music continues in Blessid Union of Souls which also includes Eddie Hedges and C.P. Roth.

The band creates much of its rural soul music during regular visits to Pence's 100-acre farm outside of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The ballad "I Believe," a piano driven work deals with homelessness and interracial love, reached the top ten of the pop singles chart and sold 300,000 records. It also became the opening track of

Yonder," an album project remaking the "Tapestry" album by King. Blessid Union of Souls was the only debut act selected for this project.

They were also featured on the soundtrack of the movie "Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls."

Make sure to make time in your busy schedules to get to this concert!

Remember to purchase your tickets in advance to take advantage of the special student rates. Also remember to tell all your friends!

The concert is sure to be a definite crowd pleaser. Enjoy the concert and enjoy ALF!



Courtesy of University Relations
Blessid Union of Souls

Registration for
the Into the Streets plunge begins on
September 26 and ends on October 7.
You can register in room 247
Gemmell or call at x1865

Live from Scotland

CU student studies abroad

If anyone would have told me five years ago that I would be studying in Scotland, I would have laughed at them.

Not the idea of studying abroad, but of studying in Scotland. England, a country of Shakespeare and culture, yes; Scotland, a country of bagpipes and men in skirts, no.

I admit, when I found out I would be studying in Glasgow, I was a little dubious. But as I thought about it, I decided that it would be a great experience.

I was reading about kilts and ceilidhs, pubs and football (soccer) and it started sounding like a fun place to be. But nothing about Scotland prepared me for the reality.

I lived in a flat with five other girls. We were of six different nationalities.

While it often made for a fun time, it could also present difficulties when cultures clashed. It certainly taught me diplomacy and patience.

One of the best things about having a Scottish flatmate was

having an instant source of important information. This was especially crucial in the area of language.

It never occurred to me that the word pants could have another meaning. It wasn't till I commented on a guy's purple pants that I was informed that what I had actually commented on was his underwear.

Pants are called trousers there and after having experienced total humiliation as my error was shared around the block, I learned to think before I spoke. There is also the difficulty of the traffic being on the other side of the road.

It seems like a cliché, but after a few narrow escapes, I learned alertness, and the talent of dashing across the road like a mad woman to avoid the traffic I didn't see because I was looking the wrong way.

A great source of fun in Scotland is the Ceilidh (pronounced kay-ly). These are sponsored by many different

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"Clarion's best kept secret!"

Candidates should leave their leadership on the beach by Dave Barry

This summer, while drinking a frozen drink on the island of Lanai, in Hawaii, I came up with a plan for saving the democratic process. If anyone still wants to.

The democratic process was on my mind because I attended both the Republican and Democratic conventions (motto of both parties: "Building A Better America By Mindlessly Waving Signs").

I also watched on TV as the Ross Perot Party, founded and paid for by Ross Perot, made the surprising decision of nominating Ross Perot.

This means I spent 10 solid days watching men in suits explaining why they want us to elect them president.

Of course, the obvious reason why they want us to elect them president is that they just really, desperately want to be president. But they never say this.

They say: "Please vote for me because I have an obsessive, all-consuming need, bordering on mental illness, to live in the White House and fly around in Air Force One and have a vast entourage of lackeys."

Instead, they say they want to provide Leadership. The way they they do this is by taking weekly polls to find out what kind of Leader we voters think we want that week, then claiming that they have been that person all their lives.

So these men have learned to be extremely flexible about what kind of Leadership they provide. Gumbly is rigid, compared to these men.

This is why Bob Dole staged a convention that featured a prime-time speech by every leading moderate and minority-group Republican (for a total of four speeches) while Pat Buchanan lay bound and gagged in the basement.

This is why Bill Clinton, who

last time around was Mr. Government Activist Hollywood-Star-Schmoozer Rock-'n'-Roll Saxophone Hipster, is suddenly Dwight Eisenhower (if the polls call for it, Bill will be bald by Election Day).

This is also why Ross Perot has, through a tremendous exercise of will power, refrained from publicly expressing his deep-seated belief that CIA-controlled hamsters are putting radioactive M&M's up his nose when he sleeps.

These men will do anything to make us like them.

If we tell the pollsters that we believe our president should resemble a Warner Bros. cartoon character, then we will see Clinton, Dole, and Perot presenting their visions for America through the mouth holes of Tweetie Bird costumes.

And of course we will be repulsed. That's the problem with our current democratic process: The more these desperate, needy men, contort themselves to look like leaders, the less presidential they look, and fewer of us bother to vote for any of them.

Is there a solution? Is there some way to make them for God's sake STOP trying to lead, and start just acting like humans? Yes.

It hit me during my second frozen drink: We need to pass a law requiring that all candidates for president must spend the entire campaign in Hawaii.

You cannot take anything, including yourself, too seriously for very long in Hawaii. Consider the Big Island of Hawaii, which is basically an active volcano.

Even as you as you read these words there is actual lava flowing down the mountain there: it occasionally covers highways

and towns.

If such a thing were to happen in, for example, New Jersey, it would be HUGE news.

It would be on CNN day and night, and 58 committees of Congress would be holding hearings.

All the presidential contenders would be demonstrating leadership by helicoptering over the area and frowning down at the volcano through their Tweetie holes.

But the Hawaiians honestly do not seem to view it as a big deal. They avoid the lava, of course, but for them it seems to represent the same level of hazard as an Amway representative.

They don't seem to spend much time fretting about it.

Because conditions in Hawaii are just too relaxing: The islands are lovely; the weather is superb; the music is gentle.

Weezer and the Descendants

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

FREE BEER!!! CLASSES CANCELED FOR THIS MONDAY!!! DANCING GIRLS!!! OK, now that I have your attention, we can get started...

Hey, how's it goin'?? Benj here again to culturally enlighten the Clarion area with my weekly album reviews.

It's not as exciting as Dave Barry, and is less intelligent than the comics, but give me a chance anyway. Please??

This week, you'll hear me babble about two brand new albums, so new that they aren't even in stores at the time of this writing.

First up is the new one from Weezer. *Pinkerton*, on DGC Records.

Well, the masters of fuzzy, guttural, noise-distorted power chords are back, with 10 new blasts of tunes about the normal stuff, like good times, the burdens of getting too much sex (and there are many of us out there wondering right now if that's actually possible), relationship problems, flying insects and lesbians.

Weezer followed the old saying of, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," on this outing.

The first single, *El Scorcho*, is a goofy, apathetic sounding piece, but strangely likable just the same.

Lots of tempo changes, and a cool punk rock interlude highlight this one. Addictive is the

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Candidates should leave their leadership on the beach by Dave Barry

This summer, while drinking a frozen drink on the island of Lanai, in Hawaii, I came up with a plan for saving the democratic process. If anyone still wants to.

The democratic process was on my mind because I attended both the Republican and Democratic conventions (motto of both parties: "Building A Better America By Mindlessly Waving Signs").

I also watched on TV as the Ross Perot Party, founded and paid for by Ross Perot, made the surprising decision of nominating Ross Perot.

This means I spent 10 solid days watching men in suits explaining why they want us to elect them president.

Of course, the obvious reason why they want us to elect them president is that they just really, desperately want to be president. But they never say this.

They say: "Please vote for me because I have an obsessive, all-consuming need, bordering on mental illness, to live in the White House and fly around in Air Force One and have a vast entourage of lackeys."

Instead, they say they want to provide Leadership. The way they they do this is by taking weekly polls to find out what kind of Leader we voters think we want that week, then claiming that they have been that person all their lives.

So these men have learned to be extremely flexible about what kind of Leadership they provide. Gummy is rigid, compared to these men.

This is why Bob Dole staged a convention that featured a prime-time speech by every leading moderate and minority-group Republican (for a total of four speeches) while Pat Buchanan lay bound and gagged in the basement.

This is why Bill Clinton, who

last time around was Mr. Government Activist Hollywood-Star-Schmoozer Rock-'n'-Roll Saxophone Hipster, is suddenly Dwight Eisenhower (if the polls call for it. Bill will be bald by Election Day).

This is also why Ross Perot has, through a tremendous exercise of will power, refrained from publicly expressing his deep-seated belief that CIA-controlled hamsters are putting radioactive M&M's up his nose when he sleeps.

These men will do anything to make us like them.

If we tell the pollsters that we believe our president should resemble a Warner Bros. cartoon character, then we will see Clinton, Dole, and Perot presenting their visions for America through the mouth holes of Tweetie Bird costumes.

And of course we will be repulsed. That's the problem with our current democratic process: The more these desperate, needy men, contort themselves to look like leaders, the less presidential they look, and fewer of us bother to vote for any of them.

Is there a solution? Is there some way to make them for God's sake STOP trying to lead, and start just acting like humans? Yes.

It hit me during my second frozen drink: We need to pass a law requiring that all candidates for president must spend the entire campaign in Hawaii.

You cannot take anything, including yourself, too seriously for very long in Hawaii. Consider the Big Island of Hawaii, which is basically an active volcano.

Even as you as you read these words there is actual lava flowing down the mountain there; it occasionally covers highways

and towns.

If such a thing were to happen in, for example, New Jersey, it would be HUG! news.

It would be on CNN day and night, and 58 committees of Congress would be holding hearings.

All the presidential contenders would be demonstrating leadership by helicoptering over the area and frowning down at the volcano through their Tweetie holes.

But the Hawaiians honestly do not seem to view it as a big deal. They avoid the lava, of course, but for them it seems to represent the same level of hazard as an Amway representative.

They don't seem to spend much time fretting about it.

Because conditions in Hawaii are just too relaxing: The islands are lovely; the weather is superb; the music is gentle.

Weezer and the Descendants

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

FREE BEER!!! CLASSES CANCELED FOR THIS MONDAY!!! DANCING GIRLS!!! OK, now that I have your attention, we can get started...

Hey, how's it goin'?? Benj here again to culturally enlighten the Clarion area with my weekly album reviews.

It's not as exciting as Dave Barry, and is less intelligent than the comics, but give me a chance anyway. Please??

This week, you'll hear me babble about two brand new albums, so new that they aren't even in stores at the time of this writing.

First up is the new one from Weezer. *Pinkerton*, on DGC Records.

Well, the masters of fuzzy, guttural, noise-distorted power chords are back, with 10 new blasts of tunes about the normal stuff, like good times, the burdens of getting too much sex (and there are many of us out there wondering right now if that's actually possible), relationship problems, flying insects and lesbians.

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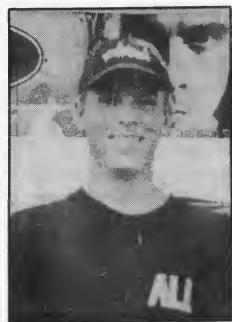


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DAKA representative

Hi everyone!

The following article is just the first of many written simply to inform you of the new, terrific, crazy things that Daka has planned for this year.

For those of you who are clueless and don't know what Daka is, read on!

Daka is the food service here at Clarion University.

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Gemmell.

Until last week, Daka really didn't mean anything to me. They were just those people who ran the places to eat on campus. But everything has changed now...

My name is Stacy Henninger and I'm a junior communications major here at CUP.

Right about now, you're probably wondering why I'm writing this article. Well... BRIAN HOOVER HAS LEFT THE BUILDING!

That's right, Brian has moved onto bigger and better things, and has left an opening in the Daka Food Service for some lucky, young student.

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Please, Clarion is your University... let's keep it that way.

For right now, continue to voice

your desires on the comment boards, or feel free to call my boss, Dave Henry at 226-2794. My very own phone number and special e-mail address are in the works as we speak, so keep your eyes open! If you would like to get even more involved, there are several openings on the Food and Housing Committee associated with Clarion's Student Senate, so call them at 226-2318. Talk to Heather.

Are you confused by the combos in Gemmell??? I'll tell you everything you need to know next week.

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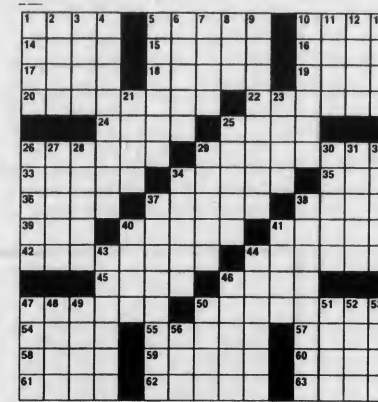
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Love, the Call Staff

ENTERTAINMENT



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Silent one
 - 5 Use a wash-board
 - 10 Large amount
 - 14 Hawaii city
 - 15 Snapshot
 - 16 Knowledge handed down
 - 17 Opposing one
 - 18 Ohio or Missouri, e.g.
 - 19 — Karenina
 - 20 Poet Sara
 - 22 Look-alike
 - 24 Labor
 - 25 Cry of an owl
 - 26 Roman god
 - 29 Place to get a loan
 - 33 Fear
 - 34 Factions
 - 35 Time before
 - 36 Juice-filled fruit
 - 37 Wild prank
 - 38 Bird
 - 39 A letter
 - 40 Fellows
 - 41 Cut off
 - 42 Make an effort
 - 44 Abundance
 - 45 In a little while
 - 46 French cheese
 - 47 Sign
 - 50 Gnomelike creatures
 - 54 — S. Gardner
 - 55 Mystical card
 - 57 Baal
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 - 59 Poet T.S.
 - 60 Fiddling despot
 - 61 Entertainment award
 - 62 Fop
 - 63 Sport
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 - 2 Wrinkle
 - 3 Edmontons province; abbr.
 - 4 Wetness
 - 5 Sports injury
 - 6 Refrigerate
 - 7 Wander
 - 8 Western Indian
 - 9 Library patron
 - 10 Leans
 - 11 Drawn out
 - 12 Sea eagle
 - 13 Have on
 - 21 Campus building, briefly
 - 23 Charged particles
 - 25 The underworld
 - 26 Soothe
 - 27 Foreign
 - 28 Domesticated
 - 29 Certain musician
 - 30 Egret
 - 31 Manifest
 - 32 Change purse item
 - 34 Parlor
 - 37 Pranced about
 - 38 W. Virginia city
 - 40 Big cat's thatch
 - 41 Meager
 - 43 Restaurant
 - 44 Attractive
 - 46 Children, collectively
 - 47 Sampras of tennis
 - 48 Utah city
 - 49 Hit hard
 - 50 Smile
 - 51 Mental object
 - 52 Standard
 - 53 — gin fizz
 - 56 A state; abbr.

THE Crossword

Crossword Answers

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PALACE	LIBERATE	
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USER	SELF	
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THE MANY FACES OF BOB DOLE

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, BUT THIS LITTLE CREEP'S PARENTS ARE SO DESPERATE TO GET AWAY FROM HIM ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THEY...

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GET OFF ME, CALVIN, YOU PEST! OW! LET GO! QUIT IT!

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by Roger & Salem Salloom

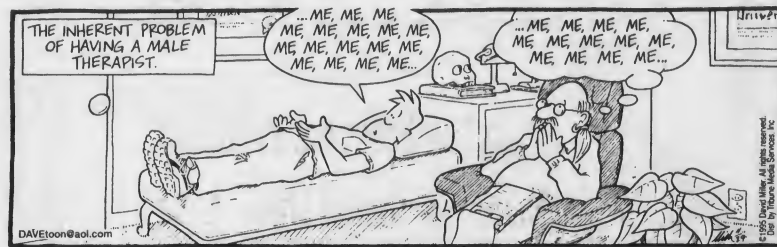
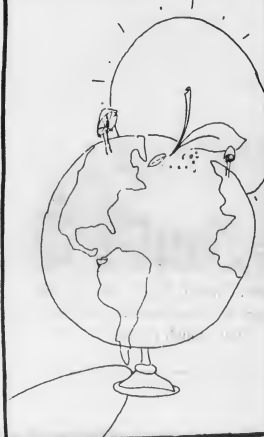
*Everybody knows that things
are not always what they seem.*

Did you ever leave an orange out for a long time? Green mold starts to grow in little spots at first, but eventually, it completely covers the orange.

Basically the orange disappears. The living mold is the only thing that remains.....but the mold has nothing left to eat so it dies.

We think the earth was created for us, but what if....we are only a growth on the earth. We eat the earth, then the earth lets us die.

Sometimes the mold-orange-earth thing reminds me of my girlfriend and me...except I'm not sure which one of us is the mold.



DAVE
by David Miller



Before mentioning the "M" word, make sure you really know Mr. or Ms. "Right"!



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by
Jeff Levkulich

Photography Editor

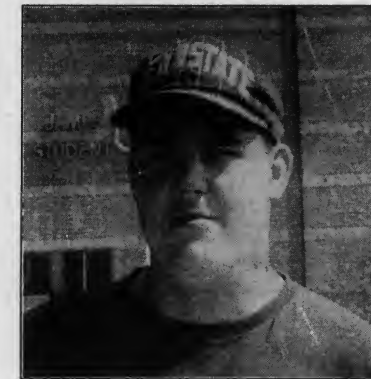
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Jennifer Daniels, Freshman, Elementary Ed.
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John Spinada, Freshman, Communications
"No, the money could be used for University programs and activities."



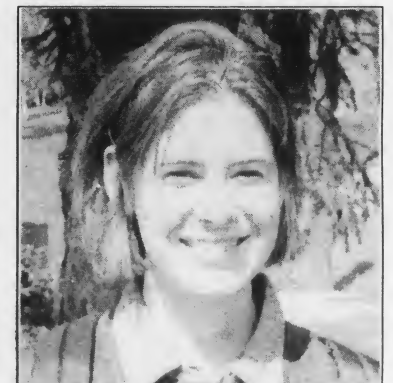
Jennifer Zdarko, Senior, Soc/Psych
 "Yes, because the house she lives in now doesn't have much privacy."



Tony Madoskey, Senior, Psychology
 "No, because there are alot more things that can benefit the University more than building the President a new house."



Leslie Allan, Graduate Student
"I feel that the money should be used to modernize the library."



Brandy Baptiste, Freshman, Sec. Education
"No, I think the money should go to the library
for new books or something."

SPORTS

Eagles roll Glenville St. - await Youngstown St.

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagles extended their perfect season to 3-0, last Saturday, with a 49-23 victory over non-conference Glenville State on Family Day. Earning PSAC-West offensive Player of the Week status, junior quarterback, Chris Weibel, completed 14 of 27 passes for 191 yards and 2 touchdowns.

He also ran for 81 yards and one touchdown.

"Chris played his best game of the season," complimented Clarion head coach, Malen Luke. "He ran the option extremely well and hit some big passes. He is certainly deserving of this reward."

The Golden Eagles struck first at 6:30 of the opening quarter when Weibel scored from 3 yards out.

With 11 seconds remaining in the first, junior Godfrey Bethea went off left tackle from 4 yards out.

Tyler Palisin's kick made it 14-0, Clarion.

Still in the first half, the Golden Eagles opened up a 21 point lead when on 3rd and ten, junior Alvin Slaughter hauled in a 23 yard Weibel pass in the corner of the end zone.

With 6 seconds remaining in the half, Glenville State got on the board compliments of a Smith to Ferralis 6 yard strike.

Leading 21-6 after one half, Clarion wasted no time getting back on the board. After a "House of Pain" Wayne Alling fumble recovery, Weibel struck again, only this time to senior Chris Skultety. Skultety's 8 yard grab made it 28-9 with 5:48

remaining in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Clarion's high powered offense scored again.

On a first and goal from the Glenville State 5 yard line, All-American all-purpose back Steve Witte went off right tackle for 5 yards making it Clarion 35, Glenville State 9.

Four plays later, Kejuan Culbreth intercepted a Smith pass and raced 43 yards giving the Golden Eagles a 42-9 lead.

With 3:24 remaining in the game, sophomore Dave Cabrera's second effort from the two yard line rounded out Clarion's offensive stats for the game, 49-23. Clarion remains undefeated at 3-0.

The Golden Eagles are currently averaging 484.3 yards and 33.3 points per game in 1996. Clarion has 273 yards coming on the ground and 211.3 through the air.

Weibel's main targets include wideouts Chris Skultety (9 catches, 138 yards, 2 TDs), Alvin Slaughter (9 receptions, 136 yards, 2 TDs), Mark Witte (7 grabs, 81 yards, 2 TDs), and tight end Chad Speakman (6 catches, 91 yards).

The backfield features the one-two punch of All-American Steve Witte and junior Ron Delidas. Witte has carried a total of 41 times for 225 yards and 2 TDs, while Delidas leads the team with 269 yards on 42 attempts.

Clarion's defense will definitely get its toughest test of 1996. Overall, the Golden Eagles are yielding 259.7 yards per game, including 60.7 on the ground and 199 through the air.

Tackles Joe Bzorek (19 hits, 2 sacks), Wayne Alling (6 stops),

and Justin Miller (12 stops) along with noseguard Jason Slizofski (12 hits) lead the way.

While on the inside, linebackers Thomas Williams (32 stops), Keith Kochert (14 hits, 1 inter-

cept), and

This weekend the Golden Eagles take their undefeated record to talented Division I-AA Youngstown State.

With a record of 2-2 overall, the

physically strong up front and likes to feature a punishing running attack," he continued. "Defensively they are very aggressive and come right after you."

The Penguins offensive attack is directed by quarterback Demon Tidwell. Tidwell has connected on 35 of 61 passes for 392 yards and 1 TD.

The backfield features Jake Andreadis, Brian Cottom, and Adrian Brown.

The three have combined for 632 yards and 9 touchdowns so far in '96. The receiving corps are led by Willis Marshall and Renaud Ray.

Playing a 3-4 defense, Youngstown State is permitting only 264.8 yards of total offense per game, having posted 2 shutouts in both wins. The Penguins are yielding 142.3 rushing yards and 122.5 passing yards.

Leading the way are tackles Jarrit Goode and Andre Jethoe.

Phillip Woods and Mike Stanec protect the perimeters while Tom Paolucci and Kawonza Swan anchor the defense in the middle.

Clarion Notes: this is the second meeting between the two schools... YSU is 2-0 against the Golden Eagles, defeating Clarion 48-7 in the 1992 season opener, the same year Clarion won its final 6 games capturing the PSAC-West crown...

The other meeting came in 1938 with Youngstown winning 46-0... Golden Eagle head coach Malen Luke posted his 50th win at the helm in last Saturday's game against Glenville State... He won 37 at Defiance and now 13 games here at Clarion.

"YSU has a great football tradition and an outstanding football program," complimented Clarion Head Coach, Malen Luke. "Offensively Youngstown is

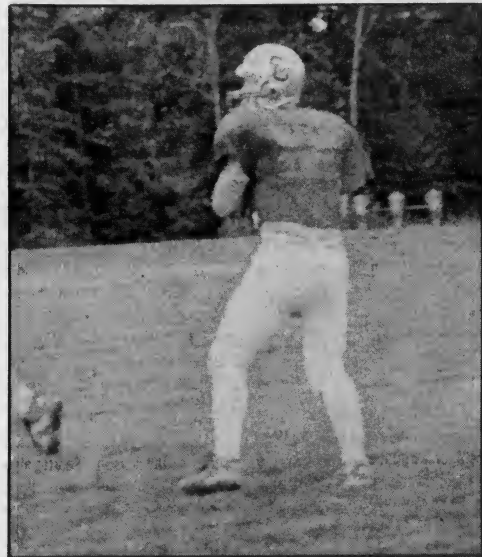


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Quarterback Chris Weibel leads Clarion against Div. I-AA Youngstown St. on Saturday

ception), and Erik Baumenier (14 hits, 1 interception) prepare for plenty of action. Alim Kamara (18 tackles, 1 pick, 1 sack) and Mike Maguire (3 sacks) guard the outside.

Clarion's All-American free safety Kim Niedbala leads the secondary with a team high 34 tackles.

Niedbala is joined by Kejuan Culbreth at safety, while Jason Drayton and Chad Wissner play

Penguins are led by 11th year head coach Jim Tressel. After posting wins against Wofford (28-0) and Slippery Rock (22-0), the Penguins dropped two consecutive games at the hands of Kent State (28-12) and Illinois State (31-28).

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Women's Tennis serves past Shippensburg

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team began a rough week traveling to Shippensburg University on Saturday to take part in the Shippensburg Tournament.

The Lady Eagles dropped their opening round match to Kutztown, 6-1, and then bounced back to defeat host Shippensburg, 6-1.

Sunday's final rounds of the tournament were rained out, canceling the Golden Eagles' third round meeting with Slippery Rock.

Against Kutztown, freshmen Rachael Link moved to a 3-1 record in singles competition with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Liz Howard.

Clarion's #1 doubles tandem Kristen Golia and Brooke Drayer remained undefeated, edging

Meg Edwards and Margo Ayers, 8-6.

Clarion defeated Shippensburg for the second time this season with another big performance from Rachael Link.

Link dropped Ship's Kelly Kress 6-2, 6-1, jumping to 4-1 on the year as Mimi Williams teamed with Link to defeat Carrie Burrows and Kim Sawicki 8-1.

Williams also recorded her fourth win of the year in singles

competition over Burrows 6-3, 6-1.

Last week's PSAC Player of the Week, Kristen Golia, beat the Red Raiders' Julie Scheerer 6-2, 6-2, while Brooke Drayer won 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, against Dana Stoudt. Golia and Drayer also moved to an incredible 5-0 start in doubles competition by defeating Baird-Stoudt, 8-6.

Freshman Cassie Baker notched her first victory of the season

Wild card race comes down to the wire

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

(All standings are as 9/24/96)

One hundred and fifty-some odd games all lead up to this critical moment in the Major League Baseball season, the final week. And with the final week comes one thing, that which makes every baseball fan as happy as a beer distributor during ALF week: PENNANT RACES.

Three teams, the Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, and St. Louis Cardinals, have already reserved their spots in the playoffs by winning division titles.

That leaves three division crowns and two wild card spots to fight over. So ladies and gentlemen, let's get ready to rumble:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

The Braves wrapped up their fifth straight division title with a 3-1 win over the Montreal Expos on Sunday.

The addition of Denny Neagle to baseball's best pitching staff makes the defending world champion, once again, the team to beat in the NL.

Central

With a 7-1 win over Pittsburgh on Tuesday, the Cardinals sealed their first division crown since 1987.

They were running neck and neck with Houston until the Astros pulled Greg Norman (sorry Norman fans, I've been dying to use that metaphor since April) and lost eight straight games down the stretch.

West

Now this is what baseball in September is all about. The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the San Diego Padres by one and a half games with one week to go. Nothing like a "down to the wire" pennant race to get your

testosterone going (as George Constanza's father, oops, I mean Vince Lombardi would say.)

What makes this race even more exciting is that the Padres travel to LA for the final three games of the season. Nothing would be better than for them to be tied going into the last game.

Wild Card Race

If the Padres can't catch LA, they still own a one and a half game lead over the Montreal Expos for the wild card spot. Montreal has the advantage in the schedule department, having two games against Philadelphia than finishing up against a Braves team that will be playing a lot of back-ups.

Playoff Match-ups

Here's where it gets complicated. Thanks to the rotating host scheduling, the Braves will start the playoffs on the road, even though they had the best record in the league.

If San Diego wins the wild card they will host Atlanta and the Cardinals will host the winner out of the West.

If Montreal pulls out the wild card berth they will host the West winner while the Braves travel to St. Louis. If you got all of that we'll now move onto the American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

The New York Yankees enter the final stretch with a four and a half game lead over the Baltimore Orioles with each team having seven remaining games. Two wins for the Bronx Bombers will give them their first, non-strike year, division crown since 1980.

The deciding factor in this race may well be the Boston Red Sox as the boys from beantown will

play host to Baltimore for two games before finishing the season with four games against New York.

Central

The Indians have won their second straight division title and are four wins shy of getting 100 for the second year in row. Once again, the Tribe's bats will lead their charge towards a return trip to the World Series.

West

It's another battle to the end in the Wild Wild West, or in the words of immortal Yogi Berra, "It's like deja vu, all over again." In less than two weeks, the Seattle Mariners have narrowed the Texas Rangers lead from nine games to three and are hoping for a repeat performance of last seasons heroics.

As you'll recall, the California Angels held a commanding 10 and a half game lead over Seattle with a little over a month to play. The Mariners battled all the way back to tie the Angels on the last day of season and eventually beat them in a playoff game.

The Rangers and Mariners will both play California and the Oakland A's, in their final two series of the season. Seattle also has one make-up game with Cleveland if it becomes necessary.

Wild Card Race

The battle for the AL wild card spot is as crowded as a dorm elevator on moving-in day.

Sitting at the top is Baltimore, who holds a one and a half game lead over Seattle and the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox have made one of the most remarkable comebacks in recent years to pull themselves into wild card connection. Boston was a disastrous 36-50 at the all-star break, but, they have managed to claw themselves all the back to within three games of the Orioles.

Also added into the mix are the Yankees and Rangers if either of them blow their lead in the division.

The "Pale Hoses" have the easiest schedule out of the bunch, as they finish up with two games against Kansas City and three at Minnesota.

Playoff Match-ups

The way it is scheduled, the East Division winner and the

wild card team will both host the first two games of the playoffs. The wild card team will host the team with the best record, which is the Indians, unless they are in the same division.

So, if the White Sox win the wild card they will play the West winner and Cleveland will play the winner from the East.

If Chicago is knocked out, the wild card team will host the Indians, and the West champion will travel to the East champion. Whem! And you thought Calculus was hard.

Well, there you have it, the entire playoff picture laid out and ready to roll.

But, before I leave you I have just one finally bit of advice I'd like to give to all of the professors on campus.

Classes may seem a little smaller in the coming week due to a severe outbreak of pennant fever.

The Holiday Inn Clarion is hosting a "Tribute to Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter" Sunday, September 29, 1996 at 5 pm. The reception is free to the public and families are welcome to bring their own cameras for photos. Autographs will also be given. It's a great chance to see a gold medal. At 6:30 there will be a question and answer session with Kurt and Rob. Free hot dogs, popcorn, soda and cookies (5-6 pm)

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against Ship's Caiti Baird by scores of 7-5, 6-3. Baker and doubles teammate junior Amy O'Neal upped their record to 3-2 with a doubles victory on Saturday.

The girls were rained out Tuesday at home against Indiana, and face three straight road matches against Edinboro, Geneva, and University of Pittsburgh on October 1st.

Athletic Trainers- more than just taping ankles

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

When most of us think of athletic trainers we think about those individuals who come running onto the field during a time-out to give the athletes water. If you have ever played in a high school sport you might know them for taping an ankle or knee. Still others think of personal trainers like "body by Jake". At the collegiate level athletic trainers do much more than most of us have ever realized. Since September 22nd through September 28th is Athletic Training Week I thought it would be a good opportunity for you to get to know the athletic trainers and what exactly they do. I recently had the opportunity to talk to Jim Thornton, or as most people know him, Thunder. Jim is the Men's Athletic Trainer here at Clarion, and he explained to me the daily activities of an athletic trainer, and what a demanding job it is. "Our job is about 10% taping ankles," said Thornton. "We counsel athletes on their fitness level, their diet, their training, we provide analysis of an injury, give treatment and rehabilitate." The job of an athletic trainer is much different than a physical therapist. A physical therapist just provides physical therapy or rehabilitation. The athletic trainer, on the other hand, goes from start to finish. Once an injury has occurred, they evaluate

the injury, then provide treatment and then rehabilitate. They are with the athlete in every step of the process. The trainers typical day starts early. They give treatment to athletes from 7:30 to 11:30 every morning. After lunch it's weight training and getting ready for the afternoon practice session. After practice they treat any injuries that occurred that day and get ready to do it all again the next day. The athletic trainer is there long before the athletes get there and hang around long after the athlete has left. There are three certified athletic trainers here at Clarion and eight student athletic trainers. With all the sports at Clarion I asked Jim how they prioritize what team or teams get the trainers. "First there are three different kinds of sports: collision, contact, and noncontact. We try to be where the most potential for injury will be," said Thornton. Now days you can find the trainers at the football field. I would definitely consider football a collision sport, and we all know the potential for injury that exists there. When wrestling rolls around the trainers spend a lot of their time there as well.

Many people may be interested in athletic training and wonder how you go about becoming an athletic trainer. There are two ways to become an athletic trainer. One way is the internship route. The candidate must have a



Photo by Jeff Levkulich

From L-R: David Morgani, Jim Thornton, Leann Hewitt, B.J. Rykala and Alena Cassella

four year degree in sports medicine or a related major and then do the internship which consists of 1500 hours of clinical study. Then they can take the national certification test which they must pass to be a certified athletic trainer. The other way to become an athletic trainer is the curriculum route. The individual majors in athletic training from an institution that offers it. Then they must complete 750 hours of clinical training before they can take the national test. If you pass the test and become NATA (National Athletic Trainers Association) certified you must acquire eight continuing education units every 3 years. This translates into 80 contact hours of education. Neither route is easy, but it is

very rewarding.

With over 400 student athletes at Clarion the athletic trainer is somewhere between the athlete and the coach. They provide for the athletes medical needs as well as their emotional needs. They help the athlete deal with the fact that they may miss the season because of injury. They help the athlete with drug or alcohol problems, or just helping the new student athlete handle all the pressures and the busy schedules. The athletic trainer is bound by medical confidence so an athlete's problem stays between the athlete and the trainer or the trainer will let it go as far as the athlete wants, to provide the right help. It is a fine line that the athletic trainer must walk. They are

also responsible for giving the injury report to the coach. These are those little pieces of paper that gamblers wait on. They say who can play for that week and who can't. It also updates any condition that an athlete might have. For instance the injury report for the Dallas Cowboys might read: Emmitt Smith will play on Sunday but his left hamstring is only about 75%. Charles Haley will not play on Sunday due to a back injury, etc. etc. The athletic trainer is responsible for putting out the injury report and making the call on whether or not an athlete can play. Often times the athlete thinks they are ready, but the trainer knows they are not and can't let them play for their own good. This can be very hard to do sometimes, especially when the athlete is sitting right there saying, "Come on Thunder I can play, I can play." It is the athletic trainers job to look out for the best interest of the athlete, both for the short and long run, as well as look out for the best interest of the team.

Now that you know something about what athletic trainers do, you can see it's much, much more than taping ankles.

"When we refer to athletic trainers, we need to call them athletic trainers. We are highly educated, diverse, and prepared to take care of all medical aspects," said Thornton.

From my conversation with Thunder, to seeing what the trainers do on a daily basis, athletic training is a profession that is underpaid and overworked. Hopefully in the future Pennsylvania will recognize these individuals for their value to an athletic program and give them the respect they have earned and deserve.



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Offensive lineman Chris Kiker receives some attention from trainers Jim Thornton and Leann Hewitt

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Attention Brothers of Phi Epsilon: We will be having a meeting on Monday, September 30 @ 9:00pm in room 246 Gemmell.

Shirley C. Hager, candidate for State Representative of this 63rd District, encourages you to vote on Nov. 5th, and would deeply appreciate your vote.

The 4th, somewhat annual, Phi Epsilon Pig Roast will be held on Saturday, October 5th beginning after the football game at the Phi Sig House. There will be a DJ and lots to eat, including a pig. The party is BYOB, and the cost is \$5.00. Call Brian @ x2873 for more information and tickets

PERSONALS

Tracy A. and Mandy: Thanks for all your help during Rush. We love you! Love, your Zeta Sisters

To our Cuddlebunny Pete: The Sisters of ZTA would like to thank you for your generous gift!

Congratulations and good luck to the newest members of Phi Epsilon: Amy, Carolyn, Christy, Dara, Jen, and Nicki.

WANT TO GET PERSONAL? YOU CAN DO IT FOR AS LITTLE AS .10 A WORD. CALL THE CALL: 226-2380

Happy belated Birthday, Sherry. Love, your AZT Sisters

Flora, Many sympathies to you in the loss, in the passing of Mr. Theodore Bartholomew Fish. Your heart broken roommates

Congratulations to Amy R. and Rachel on getting lavaliered. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Jenn Cook on getting engaged! Good Luck. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

To the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: Dare we say it! The mixer with you lovely ladies was En Fuego. Can't wait to do again. Love, the Brothers of Phi Epsilon

To the Brothers of Delta Xi: We had a blast at the mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Good Luck to the new members of Delta Zeta. They are Kristi V., Heather K., Amy G., Bobi Joe G., Jennifer M., Megan H., Stacy H., and Susan W.

Thanks for all of your hard work, Kim and Rachel, on Rush. You did a great job! Love, AZ

Lela. Welcome to AZT! You are an awesome addition to the family! Love, your Big!

Mindy. Congrats on AZT! Your Big loves you!! Smile!

Chrissy. Congratulations on AZT! Have fun and remember...I'm watching over you! Love, your Big

D. Happy 23rd Birthday! Are you ready for another roast? YUM! Love, your Roomies

Lis-You're going to do a great job as pledge mom. I'm so proud of you! Love-Joy

Wendy-Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best! Love-Joy

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta, Thanks for a great mixer! Love, Phi Delta

To Amy D. and D.J., You guys did a great job. Thank you Your Phi Sisters

To our new Theta Phi Guy, Marcus: We are looking forward to a great year. We love you! Love, Phi Delta

It's been a great year, Gig! You'll always be our Sweetheart! Love, Phi Delta

Thanks to Jackie David for becoming our new Sweetheart. We know it will be a great year. Love, the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Thanks for the great mixer! We'll ride your train anytime! Love, the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

Chiodo-Stop going bananas! Love, The Monkeys

Colleen-Thanks for another great job through Rush! Love, your Phi Sisters

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau, Can't wait to float with you! Love, Phi Epsilon

Welcome to the Bunch! Fall '96 Janna, Andrea, Melanie, Nikki, Trisha, and Tammy Love, Phi Epsilon

EX Brothers-The pinning party was right on...Thanx for inviting us! Love, Phi Epsilon

Thanks to the superheros of Theta Xi who saved us this weekend! Next time we won't use knives! We love you. Love, the Sisters of the Delta Zeta house.

Lisa. It's about time you made those cookies!

Congratulations to our new associate members: Erica Logero, Sparrow Africa, Mary Magee, Annie Mikulich, Renee Skaggs, Jen Mumford, Heather Liti, and Sheryl Graczyk. Love, your future Delta Sisters

Thanks for the great mixer, Phi Epsilon. Let's do it again! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Fall!

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Tracy Campbell on running in the marathon. Good job, way to hang in there.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to thank the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for the graffiti mixer. We had a great time writing all over you. Can't wait to do it again.

Happy Birthday to Heather and Sherry. Love, your AST Sisters

Erin Bowser, I Love You!!!! "McQuillan"

Sigma Pi: Thanks for the great graffiti mixer-Let's do it again soon! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Tiny, You thought I was going to let you off the hook this week. I almost did. But, after you ate 150,000 wings at the Lube on Tuesday. I have come to the conclusion that you have a dietary problem. Happy Eating, Toothpick

To the Sisters of Delta Xi: We had a great time at the mixer. We will do the pitcher dance with you anytime. Love, the Brothers of Delta Xi

Party MB and Beer Maniac. party on. See you at the Roost, Loomis, and UI this weekend. Your BAP Sweetheart, Lefty

The Clarion Call would like to welcome back Clarion University's Alumni, and would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Fall.

Congratulations to our new associate members: Kara, Tara, Sara, Jen, Nancy, Christina, Hayley, Wendy, Molly, Sheri, Stephanie, and Christy! Love, your future Zeta Sisters

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Tough week for Lady Eagle Volleyball team

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

Hello Volleyball fans! You may be feeling a little down hearted this week after some rough games for the Golden Eagles. But if the team can stay positive, so can we!

Remember, wins and losses don't tell all about a team.

There is a lot more to volleyball than the scoreboard, just like any other sport.

It's nice to win, but it is more fun to watch the ball rally back and forth, building excitement and then getting those moments of greatness that have the room on its feet.

The spikers do that a lot and win or lose they are great to watch, as many of you know. Fans help out a lot at games by showing their support and giving confidence to the team.

So don't you think you aren't important as a fan. OK, lecture's over.

Let's look at this last week. The Lady Eagles played at Gannon and lost 3 of 3 games.

Tuesday night they played Indiana and lost in 4 matches.

They aren't losing because of the lack of talent, but the lack of confidence.

"We have confidence in our players," says head coach Jodi Burns, "but they don't have confidence in themselves."

This is where their inexperience and youth shows—they have the talent."

Although disappointed in these recent losses, Coach Burns only looks at what lies ahead.



File Photo

The Lady Eagles host Cal Tuesday at 7pm

"This is the team of the future. Once they click and gain confidence and experience, they will annihilate the competition."

At Gannon, the Lady Eagles met Slippery Rock, Gannon, and Alaska Fairbanks.

Meeting each of these teams for the first time, they didn't know what to expect.

They lost to Slippery Rock in four, but the first match was close 13-15 and they won the second by a lot, 15-6.

The third match was 10-15 and the deciding match was 2-15. Against Gannon, the spikers also were defeated in four.

They won the first match 16-14, but then were overrun 0-15. The remaining scores were 4-15 and 7-15.

Alaska Fairbanks swept Clarion 2-15, 9-15, and 8-15.

Tuesday night the team traveled to Indiana.

The game began good with a

strong match ending in a win. 15-8.

But, like in the tournament games, their confidence faltered and they lost their momentum.

The next two matches were 4-15 and 8-15.

The fourth match looked as though it may have been a comeback but IUP still pulled out the win 13-15.

Next Tuesday, October 1 is a Home game against California. Bring your support and cheer on the team!

Next Friday is the Clarion Alumni match.

This game consists of former Clarion University Volleyball players matched up against this years Lady Eagle staff. It should prove to be a very exciting game and it's guaranteed to be lots of fun.

Stay tuned next week for personal achievements and information about your favorite players.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Where do you hurt? Your back? Ankle? Shoulder? Neck? Knee? ... He blinked! I think it's his knee."

Attention Flag Football Players:

Nike presents NFL Air-it-out Flag Football Tour.

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RAVENS	6	Saints
BEARS	3	Raiders
SAN FRAN	12	Falcons
Packers	10	SEATTLE
SAN DIEGO	1 1/2	Chiefs
St. Louis	1	ARIZONA
REDSKINS	8 1/2	Jets
Dallas	3	EAGLES

Bye Week: Buffalo, Indy, Miami, New England

Courtesy of The Pick Master

Congratulations to Clarion Quarterback Chris Weibel for being named PSAC Player of the Week. Way to go Chris! Good Luck to the Golden Eagle football team against Youngstown St. this Saturday.

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Weather

Today's high 54 degrees, partly cloudy and cold. Weather for the parade, cold in the morning with a high of 60 degrees for the day.

Clarion students discuss issues

Master Plan focus groups look to University's future

Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

The Master Planning Committee of Clarion University met to investigate student concerns last week, September 24-26. A total of 40 meetings took place during the three days of meetings and much progress toward a better university was made.

The Master Planning Committee, a committee containing members from the Sasaki Associates, Inc. of Wattertown, MA were open to administration concerns as well as student concerns.

Several meetings were set up to listen to the needs of the student body.

There was a total of eight sessions involving student which included issues of student life, the student recreation center, student concerns and suggestions, parking, outdoor athletics and recreational needs, landscaping and agricultural needs, campus boundaries, and a session on student housing.

The Master Plan is expected to provide the products and information about land use and restrictions.

Some of the information will include an archaeological survey, a vehicular and pedestrian circulation plan, sub-surface utility plans, exterior lighting plans, telecommunications, and fire alarm systems plans, building environmental surveys, landscape plans, recreation, and a project phase plan.

Other supporting products that will be involved in the master

plan are a list of issues needed to be addressed for expansion, recommendations of proposed major rehabilitation projects, budget estimates, a graphic illustration, of assets and constraints to development, a utility and infrastructure needs analysis, and preliminary engineering schematic drawings of utility needs and traffic circulation improvements.

Many universities are utilizing master planning in their long-range plans.

In December 1993, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) announced plans to develop and implement the Capital Facilities Planning and Programming Process (CFPP3).

The purpose of the process is to provide universities with guidelines and assistance in developing plans and budgets for future capital facility needs.

Included in this process was the integration of a university master plan for use in guiding development of each university.

Clarion university is one of the schools in the SSHE system, and the university has recently completed the other documents used in the planning process.

The total cost of the master plan development will reach a total of \$226,000.

Even though the cost seems to be excessive, Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice-president of finance and administration, assures the university staff and student body Sasaki Associates, Inc. is one of the best planning firms in the country, and the price that has been quoted by the firm is a good price.

The money for the project will



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Master plan focus groups met last week to discuss the future of Clarion University. The students gave input on issues such as parking, the rec center location, and the library.

come from the university contingency funds. A total of \$100,000 has been placed in the fund every year for this purpose.

Master planning meetings were scheduled with university administration officials, deans, department heads, committee chairs, students, and the local communities and community leaders.

Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations, commented, "I was, overall, very pleased with the turnout. There was an excellent response for the student senate hearings."

Many of the major concerns were the issues of parking and residence life.

Sasaki Associates, Inc. exam-

ined the concerns and speculated a plan for renovations may be made in the future.

Dr. Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration and the chairman of the university's Facilities Planning Committee, commented, "The eight sessions were very well attended. The input was very effective. The meetings were on schedule and the consultants were busy and energetic over the three days."

Nicole DeFrank, member of the university's Student Senate commented on the creation of the university's master planning committee. She said, "The committee on campus will include two

students along with administration and faculty. They, in turn, will report to Sasaki Associates, Inc. about the reactions to the suggestions of renovations on campus." The university's planning committee will also present their own plan to the master planning committee. The master planning committee will then present the final report to the university's Board of Trustees on November 21, 1997.

In conclusion, Gruenwald stated during the original press conference announcing the Master Plan, "The functionality of the facilities will make Clarion University competitive with other universities."

OPINION

Editorial



"To my amazement, I have not heard anything else about the Autumn Leaf Festival besides drinking."

Jennifer Brown
Jennifer Brown, Business Manager

The magical week of the Autumn Leaf Festival has once again rolled around the corner.

It is a time when thousands of people come out of the wood work for a weeklong Mardi Gras style party. The week is full of events from craft shows to carnival food to the parade.

It is a time for everyone to relax and have fun. As I have sat in my classes and listened to people preparing for the Autumn Leaf Festival I have heard one general theme: "Yeah, we are going to get five kegs on Saturday," or, "I will be wasted Thursday through Sunday."

To my amazement, I have not heard anything else about the Autumn Leaf Festival besides drinking.

Why do these people think the Autumn Leaf Festival began?

Do they think that a long time ago people needed an excuse to drink so they decided to start ALF?

My guess is that our predecessors decided to start the Autumn Leaf Festival so they could celebrate the awesome beauty of the fall foliage.

Clarion is a beautiful part of Western Pennsylvania. Many of the wooded areas and parts of the

Clarion River are protected by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

With Cooks Forest and Allegheny National Forest just minutes away it surprises me that I have not heard a single soul mention taking a day trip to enjoy the colors of Autumn.

Don't these people realize that they can drink any weekend?

By their excitement one would think that the Autumn Leaf weekend is the only weekend they are allowed to drink all semester.

Besides the beauty of the land there is plenty of low cost entertainment available during the Autumn Leaf festival.

There is not any reason why these people should only stand around and guzzle down beer. The members of the town and certain members of Clarion University have worked hard to put together the floats and the other events of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

I am not saying that these people should not drink at all if that is what they want to do, but at least they could work on diversifying their weekend. So, maybe some of these people will take time out of their party schedule to participate in the events or take a ride to the fire tower to really appreciate Autumn Leaf.

Hide Park



"Do you mind if I fart?"

Jamie Johnson

"The customer is always right"

When I was asked to write for this column this summer I thought of a variety of subjects I could address. They included: Autumn Leaf Festival, working at Clarion University, a comparison between Western Pennsylvania and the rest of the world, the stars, and numerous other revelations I have encountered. Wrestling with these thoughts, I could not decide upon a story I thought would be thought-provoking-- until this week. If by coincidence or by almighty power, I had the honor of meeting the person who inspired me to write this.

Before I begin, I must explain that I am a big fan of customer service, and I believe that the way a business approaches their customers shows the quality and character of the organization. This covers the entire spectrum from giant corporations to Mom and Pop shops in local communities. Also, I grew up in a family where manners and common courtesy to others were a basic way of life. You said "please", "thank you", and held the door open for people. You took your hat off in a building and when you said "Have a nice day," you meant it. Simple, yet profound. One would think that others would carry these common values and courtesies with them, especially in the business community; that they would remember customer service. But, alas, common sense and manners do not seem to prevail in our society.

But I suppose you are aware of this, so, on to my story. Let me tell you about my encounter with a woman who could be the poster child for rude service. I was hungry. It was about 2:00 p.m., and I had not eaten lunch.

My hunger took me to a small community with all the usual fast food places. But instead of taking my business to these establishments, I decided that I was in the mood for a good sub. The town had a few Mom and Pop shops, and since I was parked across from one that looked okay from the outside, I decided to go in. I strolled over, went in, and found the place to be empty. I figured that I had missed the lunch crowd.

It was your typical place with a few plastic booths, and chairs lined up against both walls. The set-up created a nice dividing line down the middle and quite a bit of space between the rows of booths. At the far end of the room there was a counter, and a menu board from which to order.

The place seemed clean, it was well lit, and seemed inviting. When I strolled up to the counter I was met by a friendly "hello" from the woman who would take my sub order. "Light on the oil and vinegar, extra onions and black olives, and give me a medium Pepsi," I said. She took it all down, and I paid her. So far, so good.

She told me that I could go ahead and take a seat, and that she would bring my food to me when it was done.

I turned and surveyed the seats. Like most restaurants, the room was divided into sections for smokers and non-smokers. I chose the first booth in the non-smoking section. I sat facing the counter as I read my paper and waited for my food to arrive.

Now, here comes the good part. The woman who had taken my order comes out from behind the counter and takes a seat on a random chair in the non-smoking

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READER RESPONSES

"Attend the events that your activities fee pays for..."

Dear Editor;

Does anyone know that there is a concert going on tonight? Does anyone care?

Does anyone on this campus care about anything? No one wants to go to the activities put on by the University, but everyone complains about them.

They yell but don't try to change things. So what really is going on here at Clarion?

My theory is that people either don't know, although it seems highly unlikely to me that people never hear about things that are happening on campus, or don't care.

Unfortunately, it seems we have an entire generation like this. This was proven in a recent

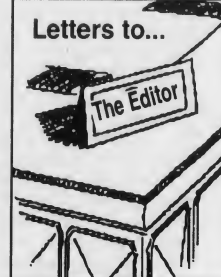
"USA Today" Poll which asked high scholars what was cool.

The scary thing is that "not caring" came up on this poll. Is this the way we want to live?

Even worse than the campus apathy is the total lack of knowledge about things on a national level.

This is where we can truly see the dumbing of America. Ask college students at Clarion to name the Lieutenant Governor. Heck, get easier and most won't know the name of the Governor. I wouldn't be surprised if people thought Hillary Clinton was the Vice President.

Outraged? I hope you are. Further, I hope you choose to do something about it. I would be surprised if anyone takes the time



to write a rebuttal to this column.

Actually, the way things are going, I would be surprised if anyone reads this column.

Well Clarion, this is my challenge to you.

Attend the events that your activities fee pays for, get involved with things on campus, whether it be Greek life or otherwise, and try to learn a little more about things that are happening around us.

We are in an election year, and

believing it or not, your vote does count.

Last election, in this county alone, seats were won and lost by just a few votes.

Yours could be the one that makes the difference, so I urge you to take an active stance on something, ANYTHING!

There are ways to improve the campus we live in and the world around us. Need an example?

Ask Student Senate, which is in the process of compiling a survey of campus complaints as we speak.

Also, is it just me or does this campus try so hard to achieve diversity that it actually alienates the people it is trying to serve? Other than M. Stanton Evans, who is the only moderately conservative speaker I've ever heard here, has there been another conservative viewpoint expressed?

I don't think there has, but I can tell you that there is a lot about Shared Uniqueness, Martin

Luther King, Jr., and getting in touch with your touchy, feely, innermost thoughts on how you've been a victim of something.

Can't they bring in someone who doesn't have a horrible past that we can "learn" from.

How about a good and upstanding citizen who has made the best of his life? My own personal suggestion would be former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Oh well, what was I thinking?

At a college that doesn't care you probably haven't noticed any of these things, and if you have, I'm sure you don't care about them anyway.

Jennifer Pelly

Junior

Political Science Major

Appalled at the Republicans

Dear Editor;

I submit the following letter in as much as **The Clarion News** and **The Derrick** could not bring themselves to publish a slightly different version.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Republican of Texas, made several appearances in our Congressional district stumping for his party's candidate.

His rhetoric called to mind his boast that a minimum wage increase would "come over my dead body," but typical of the savage mean-spirited objectives of this Republican Congress.

These far right-wing extremists, posting as conservatives, brazenly shut down the federal government for 37 days in a desperate attempt to slash 270 billion dollars from Medicare and an equivalent sum from Medicaid. At the

same time they fought to win a huge tax cut for the wealthy.

These slashers did succeed in making major cuts in school lunches, welfare, child care, affordable housing, nutrition programs for pregnant women and infants and fuel assistance.

This reactionary Republican Congress butchered budgets for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts and even the United Nations, but added eleven billion dollars for the Pentagon, apparently to defend us from the Eskimos.

Gingrich's Republicans cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget. In the name of "de-regulation" Corporate America will be able to increase destruction of the environment and contaminate our land, air, water and food.

At the same time Republicans CUT ELEVEN BILLION DOLLARS FROM THE STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM.

One would reasonably expect that women, the elderly, teachers, educators, union members, working people and minorities will overwhelmingly vote against Republican candidates and end the reign of Speaker Gingrich, who would have Medicare "with-er on the vine."

As one who grew up in a rock-ribbed Republican family I am appalled at the unbelievable turn of the party in the last twenty years.

Sincerely,

Kenneth F. Emerick

Retired Clarion professor

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News from outside of Clarion...

World

U.N. lifts sanctions from Yugoslavia

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to lift sanctions imposed against Yugoslavia in 1992, a sign of international recognition of Serbia's role in helping to bring peace to the Balkans.

The council suspended the sanctions in November after Serbia, which forms the bulk of what remains of Yugoslavia, signed the peace accord last year that ended 3112 years of fighting in Bosnia. Tuesday's action formally removes the sanctions.

The measures were imposed because of Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic's role in fomenting Serb separatist movements in neighboring Croatia and Bosnia as part of his dream of a "Greater Serbia."

But last year Milosevic played a crucial role in moves toward a Balkan peace, signing the Dayton accord on behalf of Bosnian Serbs—a treaty they had opposed.

Yeltsin wants more money for military

President Boris Yeltsin, intent on avoiding a political crisis while he is hospitalized indicated Tuesday he wants more government funding for Russia's angry, cash-strapped military.

Yeltsin addressed the sensitive issue during a meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Central Clinical Hospital, where the ailing president has been staying since Sept. 13.

The Kremlin says he is working two to three hours a day under a limited work schedule imposed by doctors.

Footage aired on Russian television showed Yeltsin dressed in a sweater and slacks, speaking slowly but clearly.

U.S. gives Fort Amador to Panama

To the blare of trumpets and cries of "Viva Panama!" the United States turned over a military fort Tuesday it has held for 80 years, the latest phase of its gradual withdrawal from Panama.

The Panamanian government plans to convert Fort Amador into seven hotels, a commercial center, cruise-ship docks and two marinas, creating an estimated 3,000 jobs and drawing \$150 million in investment.

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section.

The area was clearly marked with signs that proclaimed it to be a non-smoking area.

When she sat down, I looked up and smiled, figuring that she had sat down to rest, or to do some work, but that was not her intention.

Before I go on, I want you to know that I can appreciate a good cigarette to relax.

As a matter of fact I used to be a two pack a day man myself, but when I sit in the non-smoking section I expect that it will be smoke free (especially when there is a whole row of seats available in smoking).

When she sat down to have her cigarette, she turned to me and said, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Well, I usually have no kind of timing or comebacks to say when things like this happen, but for once I said something that I heard Steve Martin say in a comic routine when asked the same question.

I looked at her, and with eloquent ease replied, "Do you mind if I fart?" This is not something I would usually say—maybe the stars were lined up right, or maybe I was just feeling a little

peculiar, I don't know, but I am proud of myself.

It took the lady a while to process the information.

She just kind of gave me a blank stare, as if to say, what are you talking about?

When she finally came to her senses, she said, "What did you say?"

I said, "You asked me if I minded you smoking, and I said, do you mind if I fart?"

At this point she told me that I was disgusting. Instead of just sitting there, I began to make a case for my comment.

I asked her why she was smoking in an area that was clearly marked no smoking.

And, I pointed out that there was plenty of room available in the smoking section.

She still refused to get my point. Instead of apologizing for her behavior, she once again called me disgusting, and went behind the counter.

After she left, I felt good inside. It was too bad no one else was there to hear that line.

"Great timing" I thought to myself—I hope that she never forgets this one; I know that I won't.

A few minutes later, she brought me my food, and once again had the nerve to tell me that I was disgusting.

At this point I explained to her that I would have taken a seat in the smoking side of the room if I had wished to be exposed to cigarette smoke.

I told her that I did not think her boss would appreciate this kind of behavior in front of the customers.

I quoted the old adage, "The customer is always right," and even took the initiative to suggest that her boss might want her to offer me a free sub coupon to secure my business in the future.

"Wrong, I own the place," was the answer I got for my concern. As I was driving home, laughing to myself about the absurd incident, I wondered, what it is that motivates people to do the things that they do?

And then I wondered to myself, did she spit in my sub?

•The author is a the Residence Director for Wilkinson Hall and one of the assistant directors of the summer orientation program

Celebrity Op-Ed

Meeting educational challenges

by Richard Riley
Secretary of Education

One of the most difficult challenges a Presidential administration faces is keeping the public aware of its accomplishments and informed about its proposals. As the Secretary of Education for President Clinton, I face this challenge almost every day.

That's why I'd like to take a moment of your time to tell you some of the things the Department of Education has done for college students over the last four years, and what we have planned for the future.

In 1993, President Clinton signed the Student Loan Reform Act which created the Direct Student Loan Program.

Direct lending has made it possible for students to bypass the maze of big banks and middlemen they normally face and borrow money directly from the federal government through their student aid office.

We're very proud of the Direct Student Loan Program. It uses a one page application form that reduces paperwork.

It transfers funds to colleges and universities electronically so students don't have to wait in long lines to sign loan checks. And, perhaps most significantly, it offers more flexible repayment options so fewer students go into default. Overall, direct lending has increased competition in the student loan field—improving service to all students.

We plan on continuing to make college more accessible and more affordable for students in the future. President Clinton's HOPE Scholarship plan is designed to make two years of higher education as universal as a high school education.

To accomplish this, the HOPE Scholarship plan will give students a \$1500 tax credit they can apply to their first year of college tuition.

In their second year, if the students work hard, maintain a "B" average, and stay drug free, they can expect another \$1500 tax credit. \$1500 is \$300 more than the national average for a community college education and would, therefore, make a com-

munity college education free for the majority of students. The \$1500 tax credit can also be applied to a more expensive four-year institution.

Additionally, the HOPE Scholarship tax credit is paid for in President Clinton's balanced budget. More and more, students are working during college to finance some or all of their tuition and expenses.

We are working to expand the federal work-study program to allow more students to find better paying jobs. By the year 2000, President Clinton expects that this will help more than 1 million students pay their own way through college. I don't need to tell you that a college degree is more important now than ever before.

You wouldn't be in college now if you didn't believe that you need that advantage to face the challenges of the 21st century. I want you to know that, as the Secretary of Education, I intend to make sure that this administration continues to help you meet those challenges.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

The Best College Buy For The Buck

Students get the best education for their buck at California Institute of Technology and Indiana's Wabash College, according to U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine recently released its rankings of the best values in education, or schools that offer the best quality education at the most reasonable cost.

That's the third straight year that CalTech tops the best value among national universities. The average discounted cost of attending CalTech is \$13,550 per year. University of Rochester and Rice University round out the top three universities.

Wabash College, for the first time, is No. 1 on the list of best values among national liberal arts colleges. Its average discounted cost is \$9,349 per year. After Wabash, Grinnell College and Lawrence University offer the best values for colleges.

The best values are calculated by figuring both the "sticker price" and the "discounted price," which is tuition and fees minus the average of need-based grants, the magazine said. The discounted price is most significant when considering many tuition-heavy private colleges.

Considering only the sticker price, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and St. Mary's College of Maryland offer the best value among national universities and colleges.

A handful of schools are tuition-free. They are Berea College in Kentucky; College of the Ozarks in Missouri; Cooper Union in New York; Webb Institute in New York; and the United States Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, Military and Naval academies.

Cornell Theme Dorms Under Fire

Theme dormitories should not segregate students by race, contends a New York civil rights leader, who says two Cornell University resident halls are doing just that.

At Cornell University, students can opt to live in one of 10 special "theme" dormitories, where residents take part in special programs on the performing arts, languages, or even ethnic heritage.

Two of the so-called "program houses" are Ujamaa Residential College, where most of the residents are black, and the Latino Learning Center, where most residents are Hispanic.

The ethnic houses rankled Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition, who charged that the university was practicing racial and ethnic segregation with the dorms.

The U.S. Department of Education ruled September 22 that Cornell did not violate federal civil-rights laws by allowing the ethnic dorms, but the department required that the university provide information on the "recruitment activities" of the Latino Learning Center.

Susan H. Murphy, Cornell's vice president for student and academic services, said the university was pleased with the ruling, adding that all students, regardless of nationality, race, religion or ethnicity, are welcome to be residents of the houses.

"Both units, and indeed all of Cornell's 10 program houses, contribute to the intellectual, cultural, and social diversity of the entire campus," Murphy said. "We look forward to their continued service to the university community in the future."

Courtesy of College Press Service

CU faculty recognized for achievements

Courtesy of University
Relations

Many department professors have received recognition over the past three weeks.

The College of Arts and Sciences recently held its second annual Faculty Recognition Night in Hart Chapel.

Dr. Stanton Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presided over the ceremony which recognized faculty promotions and reaching of tenure. The distinguished lecture "Nazi Racial Politics: Citizenship" was delivered by Dr. Brian Dunn, professor of history.

Five professors were promoted to the rank of full professor. They were Dr. Brian Dunn, history; Dr. Martha Ritter, biology; Dr. Kate Eggleton, biology; Dr. James Reynolds, mathematics; and Dr. Robert Givan, political science, sociology and philosophy.

Seven professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor. The professors are Dr. Steven Harris, biology; Dr. G. Michael LaRue, political science, sociology and philosophy; Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, English; Dr. Mary Joann Reef, political science, sociology, and philosophy; Dr. Paul Ryberg, anthropology, geography and earth science; Dr. Marilouise Michel, speech communication and theatre; and Dr. Joanne Washington, communication.

Ten professors received their tenure in August 1996 and were also recognized at the ceremony. They are Dr. Joseph Bodziock, English; Dr. Christopher Ferry, English; Dr. Joan Huber, English; Dr. Kristin Marshall, speech communication and theatre; Dr. Judith McCrary, modern languages and cultures; Dr. Patrick



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Some of the professors that were honored at the recent College of Arts and Sciences Faculty recognition night are front from left: Dr. Joseph Bodziock, Dr. Christopher Ferry, Dr. G. Michael LaRue, Dr. James Reynolds, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, Marilouise Michel, Dr. Kevin Stemmler, and Dr. Brian Dunn. Standing back from left are: Dr. Paul Ryberg, Dr. Steve Harris, Dr. Kristin Marshall, Dr. Kate Eggleton, Dr. Judith McCrary, Dr. Joan Huber, Dr. Martha Ritter, and Dr. Phillip Terman

McGreevy, anthropology, geography and earth science; Dr. James Reynolds, mathematics; Dr. Beverly Smaby, history; Dr. Kevin Stemmler, English; and Dr. Philip Terman, English.

Several of the previously recognized professors were also announced at the recent meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Dr. Diane Reinhard made the promotions to the council.

Two instructors were promoted to assistant professor. They were Robin Lenox, Academic Support Services; and Dr. John Lovelace, Academic Support Services.

Four additional assistant professors were also promoted to associate professors. The professors

are Lina Benson, nursing; Barbara Grugel, education; James Maccaferri, library science; and Hallie Savage, communication sciences and disorders.

One additional associate professor was also promoted to full professor. She was Sylvia Stalker, education.

Several sabbatical awards for faculty were also announced at the meeting. Sabbaticals were awarded to William Belzer, Deborah Burghardt, Terry Ceasar, Anne Day, Herbert Luthin, Janina Jolley, Kenneth Mechling, Richard Nicholls, Donna Poljanec, Randall Potter, Marie Rodriguez-Haynes, Jean Rumsey, David Schlueter, Vicent Spina, and Ngo Dinh Tu.

There will be no parking in Lots G, H, I, J, & M from midnight on Friday, October 4 through 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 5 on the Clarion University campus. The lots are reserved for ALF parade formation. Cars will be towed at the owner's expense. Students should use the lots near Still Hall.

English honorary fraternity holds annual induction

Courtesy of University Relations

Sixteen students and nine faculty members were recently inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary society for English members, at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Sigma Tau Delta was founded in 1924.

This was the first induction for the Clarion University Rho Iota chapter.

To qualify for membership, students must have completed two years or four courses in English.

They must have a 3.0 average in English.

Students must also rank in the top 35% of their class overall.

Majors other than English may join as associate members.

The Moore Hall ceremonies included the reading of the "Seven Masters" and an address by Dr. Larry Dennis, chair of the

English department.

The English department faculty members inducted were Martha Campbell, Dr. Larry Dennis, Dr. Darlynn Fisk, Dr. Kathryn Graham, Dr. Joan Huber, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, Dr. Deborah Sarbin, Dr. Kevin Stemmler, and Dr. Donald Wilson.

The students that were inducted are: Renee Baum, a senior English major from Ligonier.

Heidi Branchen, a junior secondary education English major from Valencia.

Kristen Byers, a junior secondary education English major from Knox.

Kimberly Casper, a junior secondary education English major from Warren.

Elisabeth Fulmer, a graduate student seeking a master's degree in English from Clarion.

Kristin Gallew, a junior English

major from Wyalusing.

Lisa Greeley, a senior English major from Brookville.

Eric Kerner, a May 1996 graduate with a degree in English from Clarion.

Melissa Klingensmith, a junior English major from Venango.

Lisa Kubik, a senior secondary education English major from Rice's Landing.

Jessica McIlvaine, a May 1996 graduate with a degree in English from Slippery Rock.

Danielle Matis, a senior philosophy major inducted as an associate member from Butler.

Myra Miller, a graduate student seeking a master's degree in English from Clarion.

Tracy Orr, a senior elementary education/secondary English major from Glenwillard.

Nicole Roth, a junior secondary education English major from Johnstown.

Deborah Thomassy, a senior English major from Pittsburgh.

Stacy Wells, a junior secondary English major from Fairchance.



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The recent inductees into Sigma Tau Delta honorary are shown here with President Diane Reinhard.

Student murdered at Penn State University

Courtesy of College Press Service

A Penn State student was killed and another was injured Sept. 17 after a 19-year-old State College resident allegedly opened fire with a high-power military rifle outside the student union.

Jillian Robbins spread a tarp under the trees in the middle of Pennsylvania State University's campus and fired five shots, said David Stormer, a university security official.

Robbins, who acquaintances said had a history of mental problems and was known as "Crazy Jill," was charged with murder in the slaying of Melanie Spalla, a 19-year-old Penn State junior. Spalla, a journalism major, was shot from about 138 feet away and died at the scene, Stormer said.

Another student, 22-year-old Nicholas Mensah, was shot in the left side of his abdomen from about 300 feet away, Stormer said.

When Malovrh stepped back, Robbins stabbed herself in the leg. Malovrh had, Stormer said, "intercepted the incident."

But he wasn't done yet. When Malovrh saw Robbins stab herself after trying to stab him, he removed his belt and tried to use it as a tourniquet to stop the bleeding, Stormer said. Things happened so quickly, Malovrh said, that he did not have time to think about what he was doing. "I'd have to have consciously realized what was going on to be scared," he said in an interview the night of the shooting. "If it lasted a little longer, I imagine I would have shit my pants."

Malovrh said the struggle with Robbins is not what sticks in his mind—it's seeing someone die. "Compared with someone dying," he said, "it's just a little thing."

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Malovrh said. "The emotional part, I imagine, will hit me later tonight."

Malovrh's friends were not surprised to hear he was being hailed as a hero.

"It's still sort of sinking in," said Mike Dancs, a senior mathematics major, who lives near Malovrh and has known him for about two years. "Brendon's definitely the kind of guy who'd come to someone's rescue."

Another close friend, junior Colleen Campbell, said Malovrh was more concerned with her well-being than his own after the shooting.

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Robbins also was charged with five counts each of attempted murder and aggravated assault.

The suspect may have killed more if not for the quick actions of 21-year-old senior Brendon Malovrh, who heard the gunshots while walking towards his dorm room.

Malovrh, an aerospace engineering major, approached the shrubbery that lines the student union, where he spotted a woman "hunched over with a rifle," Stormer said.

Malovrh tackled Robbins as she stopped to reload and wrestled the rifle from her, Stormer said. Then Robbins "slashed" at Malovrh with a knife, Stormer said.

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Carlson Library renovations considered

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University's Master of Science in Library Science (MSLS) program was reaccredited over the summer by the Committee on Accreditation (COA) of the American Library Association (ALA).

The accreditation decision was made during ALA's annual conference in New York. The decision was brought about by a two-year self study process by the department and a visit to campus by a panel of librarians representing COA.

"Both the reaccreditation decision by COA and the evidence in our self-study indicate that we have a healthy and vibrant program that is responding to the growing need for library and information professionals at the regional, national, and international levels," said Dr. James Maccaferri, the chairman of the department.

Maccaferri noted that several of the department's graduates go on to hold important regional positions, including the directorships of the Oil City, New Bethlehem,

and Rimersburg public libraries. They have also gone on to positions in national and international levels including a graduate who is a divisional director at Harvard University and another who is director of reference services at the King Fahd National Library in Saudi Arabia.

Clarion's MSLS program is one of only 50 such programs accredited by ALA in the U.S. and one of only three in Pennsylvania. The other Pennsylvania universities with ALA accredited programs are Drexel in Philadelphia and the University of Pittsburgh.

In its letter of notification to Clarion, COA commended the university for its focus on distance learning, including the MSLS classes currently being offered in Harrisburg, and applauded its efforts to support the faculty's scholarship and professional activities. Maccaferri noted that the faculty's scholarly activities are significant and that in the 10 years covered by the self-study, the department's seven faculty members collectively produced 81 journal arti-

cles, reports, and book chapters; authored 21 books; presented 88 speeches and lectures outside the university; and won grants totaling more than \$400,000.

"Reaccreditation is an important reaffirmation of Clarion's graduate library science program," continued Maccaferri, noting that it serves as a vehicle to assure the community that the program has educationally appropriate goals, is continuing to meet those goals, and can reasonably be expected to continue meeting the goals.

"While the reaccreditation decision certainly suggests that Clarion's MSLS program is deserving of its national reputation for excellence, it is also a challenge for the department to continue to provide the leadership that is necessary to keep the library profession at the forefront of the rapidly evolving information revolution," said Maccaferri.

People who are interested in more information on the department or career information about the library profession should contact Maccaferri at 814-226-2271.

Ross Perot sues to be included in debates

Courtesy of College Press Service

President Clinton and Reublican rival Bob Dole will spar in two televised debates this fall without Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

Clinton and Dole negotiators said they agreed to hold presidential debates Oct. 6 at Trinity College in Hartford, CN, and Oct. 16 at the University of San Diego.

Vice-presidential candidates Al Gore and Jack Kemp will face off at a debate Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, FL, sponsored by the University of South Florida.

Each debate will start at 9 p.m. Eastern time, will last 90 minutes, and will cover both foreign and domestic policy issues.

The second presidential debate at the University of San Diego will be conducted town-hall style.

About 500 students are expected to work as volunteers, and some can even question the candidates during the debate, the university said.

The final 1992 debate between Clinton, George Bush and Perot at Michigan State University drew about 97 million viewers, the largest for any televised political event in history. Exit polls in the 1988 and 1992 elections showed that more Americans

based their votes on the debates than on any other event, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates.

On Sept. 23, an angry Ross perot filed a lawsuit seeking to block the debates unless he can participate. In the suit, he contends that the commission, which selects debate participants, "discriminates based on political party membership and thus con-

stitutes an unlawful viewpoint-based discrimination."

The bipartisan commission had recommended that Perot be excluded from the debates because he has no "realistic chance" of winning the presidential election.

"Participation is not extended to candidates because they might prove interesting or entertaining," the commission said.

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by Sandee Siford, Student Senate reporter

The Student Senate met on September 30, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Student Complex. Dr. Curtis handed out the Board of Governors policies to each senator along with the proposed calendar for the 1998-1999 school year.

Mr. Lee Krull announced that the book store had placed a pilot store, for the Autumn Leaf Festival, in town. The store is located where the old Dollar General was located.

President Cox announced that Secretary Hawk resigned and there will be an advertisement in the Clarion Call for those interested to apply.

Interhall Council is in the process of planning a trip to the Century III mall in November. University Activities Board will hold a pep rally on Thursday night. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned outside of Gemmell in the Outdoor Performance Area.

The Clarion Call is now taking letters to the editor and story ideas over the e-mail vaxa system. Type "CALL".

Senator Forney, the chairman of the Committee on Subcommittees, moved to appoint Greg Samios to the University Conduct Board pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. Motion passed. He then moved to appoint Nicole DeFrank, Will Caugherty, and Heather Hosford to the University Conduct Board pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motions passed. Senator Forney then moved to appoint Ryan Winkleblech and Scott Shelandor to the Parking Committee pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motions also passed. Lastly, Forney moved to appoint Steve Gabor to the Facilities Planning Committee pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. This motion also passed.

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by Garry Pessia and
Scott Beblo
Lifestyles Writers

Is the Chandler Dining Hall not cutting it for you? Is the Riemer snack bar too crowded? Do these two choices seem too boring day in and day out?

Well for at least one week during the year all you have to do is go to the Autumn Leaf Festival on Main Street, where you can't use flex, but it beats eating Corn Chex.

Yes, it's finally here, ALF is in full force. Other than the rides and games, there are a number of places where different foods are available.

Depending on your budget, and what you're hungry for, ALF has something for you. Is it Chinese you'd like (Chef Strap's "the man on the street" personal choice), or

pizza, or wings, or Italian Sausage? Maybe a "Blossoming Onion" is on your mind? If so, than ALF is for you, it has all of this and much more.

Maybe, just maybe you suddenly have a craving for a native Australian bird. Then all you have to do is stop in front of the University Inn for the "Down Under Wonder Burger."

Yes folks this is the Emu burger which is 97% fat free, a healthy choice for those watching those extra pounds.

For those of you wondering what an Emu is, it is a bird that is closely related to the Ostrich, which both consist of red meat. But a lass, the Emu stand has much more, say you happen to stumble out of the U.I. and your legs start aching from walking around ALF all day, than don't worry because luckily the Emu

stand is tight there.

The Emu stand also sells an oil similar to Ben-gay that offers relief from muscle pain.

Another popular place you might try is the Quaker Steak and Lube wing booth.

This offers different styles of Buffalo wings that the Quaker Steak and Lube restaurant offers. If after all this you are still hungry for dessert, than just stop and let "The Poorman's Caramel Apple."

This definitely will fill you up, it contains three apples, caramel syrup, ice cream, chocolate syrup and a cherry all inside a waffle dish.

All of this for just three dollars. These are just some of the many different tastes to try at ALF, other than your standard festival/amusement park type foods such as caramel apples, cotton

candy and fudge.

Walk around, smell the grease in the air, listen to the music and

take it all in, for ALF only enters our lives for one week until next year!



Jeff Levkovich/Clarion Call

Garry Pessia and Scott Beblo enjoy what ALF has to offer.

National Coming-Out Day

by Sandy Ferringer
Contributing writer

As I prepared to write this article I was reminded of last year's National Coming-Out Day, and the flurry of interest it sparked on this small rural university campus.

The suggestion to wear blue jeans as an outward symbol of one's homosexuality, or simply in support of gay friends and family, was the beginning of the sometimes-heated exchanges of ideas among students faculty and staff. Many were appalled that something as normal as "blue-jeans" would be used as a symbol of gay identity or support.

Perhaps they fail to understand that being gay or lesbian is as "normal" as wearing blue jeans!

As we approach National Coming-Out Day, October 11, wearing blue jeans has once again been chosen as the means to express our gay identity or support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual friends and family. The members of ALLIES will be working diligently to promote open dialogue on this campus and throughout the community

about the issues faced by gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals. Education and awareness are the primary goals of ALLIES, and we will continue to strive to those ends.

However as a lesbian student, I have even more personal goals. I look forward to the time when National Coming-Out Day will no longer be necessary, to a time when heterosexuality is not assumed, and when sexual identity is not an issue.

I, like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., have a dream, a dream that I might walk across this campus or down the street holding firmly to my partner's hand without fear of violence.

I have hope that I might live long enough to see gay and lesbian unions legally recognized and accorded the same sanctity as heterosexual marriages.

I long for the time when we are accepted as first-class citizens, complete with all the rights and privileges given to those of us who are "straight". I anxiously anticipate an era of acceptance and celebration of diversity.

What merit does education have if it does not teach an apprecia-

tion of all types of diversity? How can we respect ourselves if we refuse to value others.

Every human being is worthy of dignity and respect.

Why must those of us who are gay and lesbian demand respect that is willingly given to our straight brothers and sisters? Homosexuality crosses all barriers...ethnicity, culture, creed, religion, age, gender...and discriminates against none.

Yet we are discriminated against simply because we are gay or lesbian.

We pose no threat to society except perhaps to their long-guarded caches of fear and hate. Creation made me gay but in our society, it takes courage to be proud!

This year on National Coming-Out Day I will not be standing alone on this campus. I will walk proudly asserting my right as a student, a woman, and a citizen of this "free" nation. By virtue of my humanity I am entitled to the same rights that so many take for granted, rights which have been denied to those of us who are gay and lesbian. I am not demanding special treatment, only EQUAL

treatment.

Yes I have a dream...a dream that someday we will all walk together as truly free people, no longer enslaved by ignorance and intolerance, but rather liberated by truth and understanding! Please, dream with me, walk with me, make our dream a reality! Wearing blue jeans on October 11th is symbolic, but educating yourself and others is the first step toward creating a truly "free" nation.

For more information about ALLIES, National Coming-Out Day or gay, lesbian and bisexual issues or to schedule a speaker for a class or special program. Contact the following faculty and/or student members at their e-mail addresses: Dr. Randy Potter, Psychology Dept. @ rpotter (on VAXA), Dr. Jan Grigsby, Psychology Dept. @ jgrigsby (on VAXA), Sandy Ferringer, Senior @ s_skferringer (on VAXA)

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and mini-lectures to students interested in developing their leadership skills. The sessions will be held every Wednesday in room 250/252 Gemmell.

The LDS aims to enhance the

leadership skills for participants through a series of workshops. These workshops provide information regarding different aspects of leadership and techniques to identify a students lead-

ership style.

"Attending the Leadership Development Series last year was a great decision. I met a lot of new people, and learned about my own leadership qualities."

said junior Kara Sherman, an Industrial Relations major and one of more than 300 students who have completed the series over the past three years.

Each session is 11/2 hours and allows participants the opportunity to network with other student leaders as well as learn the tools for successful leadership and better communication.

Barry unloads his pet peeves by Dave Barry

Recently, when I was having a hamburger at an outdoor restaurant, two guys started up their Harley-Davidson motorcycles, parked maybe 25 feet from me.

Naturally, being Harley guys, these were rebels — lone wolves, guys who do it Their Way, guys who do not follow the crowd.

You could tell because they were wearing the same jeans, jackets, boots, bandannas, sunglasses, belt buckles, tattoos and (presumably) underwear worn by roughly 28 million other lone-wolf Harley guys. And of course, once they got their engines started, they had to spend the equivalent of two college semesters just sitting there, revving their engines, which were so ear-

bleedingly loud that I thought my hamburger was going to leap from my plate and skitter, terrified, back into the kitchen. I believe many Harley guys spend more time revving their engines than actually driving anywhere; I sometimes wonder why they bother to have wheels on their motorcycles.

Perhaps you, too, have experienced an assault of Harley-revving; and perhaps you have asked yourself: Why do these people DO this? What possible reason could they have for causing so much discomfort to those around them?

As it happens, there IS a reason, and it is an excellent one: They're jerks.

I'm not saying that ALL Harley guys — some of my friends are Harley guys — engage in this obnoxious behavior. I'm just saying that the ones who DO engage in it are jerks. And I am not afraid to tell them so, even if they are large and hairy and potentially violent. I am not afraid to say: "OK, Mr. Loud Harley Guy, you got a problem with me calling you a jerk? You want to DO something about it? You want to express your disagreement by tapping out lengthy Morse Code sentences on my skull with a tire iron? Then why don't you — if you have the guts — come see me PERSONALLY at my place of employment,

located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.? Come on if you dare, fat boy! Ride right into the lobby!"

And let me also say, while I'm at it, that I'm sick of you people who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped, even though you are not, personally, handicapped. You know who you are. Many of you even have those little rearview-mirror handicapped signs, which you got from a friend or relative, or which you once needed because of some temporary medical condition that has long since been cleared up.

One of my hobbies is to watch when cars pull into handicapped parking spots, and see who gets out. Very often, in my experience, these people appear to be totally unhandicapped: No wheelchair; no crutches; not even a trace of a limp. I realize that some of these people have problems, such as heart conditions, that are not visible. But some of them, to judge by the sprightliness of their walks, are off to compete in the decathlon. Their only handicap is: they're jerks.

What we need in this country — I would pay extra income tax

for this—is an elite corps of Handicapped Parker On-Site Medical Examination SWAT Teams. These teams would prowl the streets, wearing rubber gloves and armed with X-ray machines, CT scanners, scalpels, drills, saws and harpoon-sized hypodermic needles.

When a team spotted a handicapped-zone parker who could not immediately prove that he or she was handicapped, that person would immediately undergo a severely thorough on-the-street physical examination conducted by burly personnel who have attended medical school for a maximum of four hours including lunch ("Hey, Norm! Which ones are the kidneys again?").

These examinations would involve full frontal nudity and the removal of enough blood, organ and tissue samples to form a complete new human; also, if the SWAT team found Harley guy revving his engine in a handicapped-parking zone, it would employ the 250 foot intestinal probe nicknamed "Big Bertha." The idea would be that if you weren't qualified to park in a handicapped zone BEFORE the

physical examination, you definitely would be AFTER.

And let's talk about you people who always send your food back in restaurants. (I KNOW this has nothing to do with handicapped parking; I just can't stop myself.) I mean, sure if the food is truly BAD, if it has RODENTS running around on it, OK, send it back; but what about you people who ALWAYS insist—even if everybody ordered basically the same thing—on figuring out your exact share ("Well I had the Diet Sprite, which is 10 cents less than the iced tea..."); and then you decide that a 5 percent tip is adequate, thereby forcing your friends, who are embarrassed, to put in more money.

Listen carefully to what I am about to tell you. Put your ear right down to the page: YOUR FRIENDS HATE IT WHEN YOU STIFF THE WAITER. IF THE SERVICE IS OK, YOU SHOULD TIP 15 PERCENT. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TIP THEN DON'T EAT AT RESTAURANTS.

Also, you should never, ever, no matter what, but in front of people waiting in line without asking their permission.

Also, if, when you talk to people, they keep backing away from you, it's because you're TOO CLOSE, all right? So don't keep advancing on them like a human glacier.

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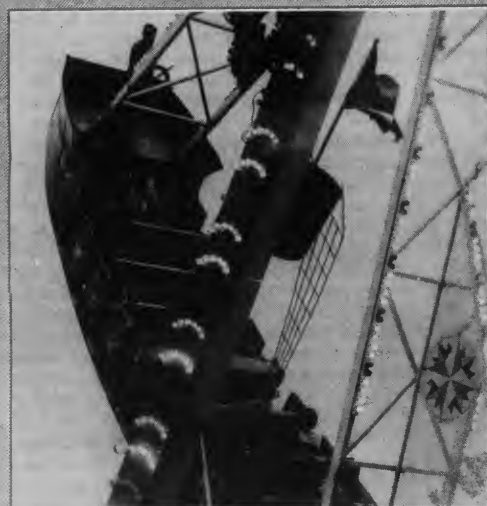
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Studying Abroad in Costa Rica by Emily Ruppert

One often fantasizes about what it would be like to explore foreign lands and the experience of living a different lifestyle, yet many hesitate to take any action. The International Office at Clarion University helped me to convert such dreams into reality.

The adventure began when I walked into the International Office last semester and spoke with the Director, Dr. Helen Lepke. I knew I wanted to study the Spanish language, but I was not sure how, when, or where I could do this. Dr. Lepke's enthusiasm, encouragement, and dedication towards an intensive Spanish program helped direct me towards the summer program in Costa Rica. Little did I know that my life was about to change. I was now just given the opportunity to submerge myself into a unique culture, lifestyle and language, other than my own. I took it... and it became the opportunity of a lifetime.

Before I knew it my bags were packed and on June 1st, I met 10 other students from Clarion at the airport looking just about excited as I was. None of us knew what to expect, but we were all ready to begin our five week adventure, living in a

country, unique from our own.

I did not know a word of Spanish, and I had never taken a Spanish class in my life. After going to Spanish class, four days a week, three hours a day at the University of San Jose, I was amazed at how quickly I was able to become accustomed to this new language. Spanish was all around me. After class, I would not just walk out of the door and forget about what I had learned. I had to use the language everywhere I went: taxis, buses, stores, restaurants, and, most importantly, with the families with whom we were staying.

This approach is the best way to learn another language because you are forced into the challenge of using it everywhere you go.

Traveling around the country was also an amazing experience. We rode horseback through the tropical rain forest, white water rafted down Costa Rican rivers, swam in crystal clear waters as well as hot springs, and, of course, learned how to dance the typical Spanish dances...salsa and merengue.

After my travels to Costa Rica, I can truly say that I feel that I am on my way to becoming more knowledgeable about the Spanish language and the Costa Rican people. My eyes have also been opened to the universal world that exists around me. I strongly urge anyone with an interest in studying abroad to contact the International Programs Office. They will make your dreams a reality.

Music Review



by Benj Auman

Well Clarion, the annual week long beer party (ALF) is once again upon us!! And, in the true spirit of ALF, I will rate the albums by BEERS!! (Hey, it's cheesy, but it got YOUR attention, didn't it?) ONE BEER-Poor, TWO BEERS-Mediocre, THREE BEERS-Pretty darn good, FOUR BEERS-Spend your money on this rather than beer.

So, without any further annoyance, here it goes... Nada Surf "High/Low" on Elektra records. Most of us know this band because of their big MTV hit "Popular," the song that makes it uncool to be just that (where was that attitude when I was in high school?).

"Popular" is one of those few songs that stand well on its own just because of the lyrics, with such humorous lines as "Wash your hair at least once every two weeks," and other lines which were taken from an actual guide to popularity from years back. The slow, basically boring guitar parts serve as mere background for the words themselves.

The rest of "High/Low" is not much like "Popular." Tracks like "Deeper Well," "The Plan," and "Sleep," are fast, driving numbers, but for some reason fail to grab the listener. They have potential to be real catchy, fun rock songs, but fall short to deliver anything memorable. Tracks like "Stalemate" and "Icebox" sound like really bad Blue Oyster Cult covers with their slow, unmelodic parts. Then there's "Psychic Caramel," a cross between sped-up Cure and Duran Duran, if you could possibly imagine that!

One, though, called "Treehouse" shows what Nada Surf is capable of with some work. It has it all, a cool beginning, good vocal harmonies, and some catchy guitar solo work.

With a little more experience under their belt, Nada Surf has the potential to be one of the premier rock bands on the scene today. But for "High/Low," I'll give it TWO BEERS.

Next up is New Bomb Turks "Scared Straight" on Epitaph

Records. I wasn't quite sure what to expect from this one. I have been hearing about these guys from some of my friends for quite a while, but never really sat down and listened to them until I had to (thank God for dead-lines!).

Anyway, I'm glad I finally got a chance to hear them. The opening track, "Hammerless Nail," with its cool, up tempo garage-rock style, delivers the energy and excitement that any opening track should. The singer sounds like the love child of Jerry Lee Lewis and Glen Danzig (if that were ever truly possible, I'd be frightened!). In fact, only a few of the album's twelve tunes stray from the power and style set forth by the opener. Songs like "Jeers of a Clown," "Bachelors High," and "Hammerless Nail," drive right along and give the album its identity.

Not all of "Scared Straight" is exactly the same. There's "Cultural Elite Sign-Up Sheet" (say that fast ten times), which includes some ska-like horn parts. And there's "Jukebox Lean," which sounds like old-style 50's rock on a big-time sugar high.

Overall, this album is solid, good time rock 'n' roll. Some of the tracks do seem a bit repetitive, but any die hard punk or garage rock fan is used to that. The album could do even better if the New Bomb Turks would experimented some more like they did on "Jukebox Lean." THREE BEERS with a Pepsi chaser.

Both of these, and many other new albums are in the current rotation at WCCB 1610 am. Call us at 226-2479 to make your request.

Time to say good-bye for this week, so have fun, stay sober enough to walk, and make sure you have plenty of Mylanta with you this ALF weekend. Adios!!

Anyone interested in submitting an article for the Lifestyles section contact Denise at x2380

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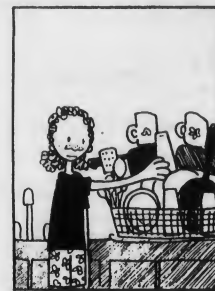
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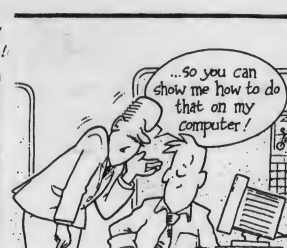
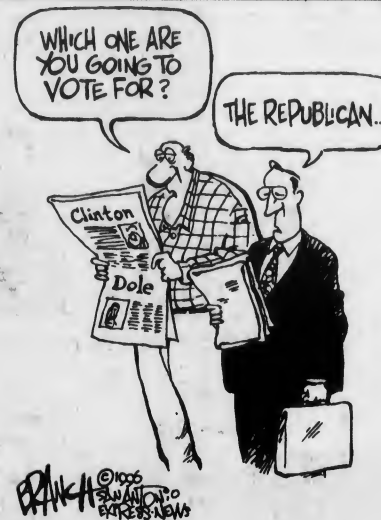
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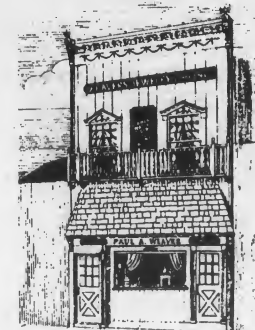
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What Is Your Most Memorable A.L.F. Experience?



Fred Harteis, Freshman, Marketing
"I don't know, but I'll find out this weekend."



Kim Baker, Senior, Earth & Space Science, and Environmental Education
"Dodging raindrops on the OX porch during the parade."



Tracy Heilman, Sophomore, Fine Arts
"Last year when I demolished my friend Sherri's hair in her sleep with kitchen shears after she ate all my funnel cake."



Kraig Koelsch, Grad Student, Communication
"Naked chugs at the Fun House."



Paul Antonio, Senior, Marketing
"The day I pulled Shelton Thomas from the Clarion River and gave him CPR to bring him back to life"



Carey Fahy, Senior, General Studies
"Riding on the float in the rain."



Bryan Stout, Senior, Psychology/Sociology
"Waking up at 6:00 a.m. and running Toby Hill all weekend"

SPORTS

Clarion hosts Lock Haven in homecoming game

by **Kraig Koelsch**
Guest Columnist

The Golden Eagles look to get back on track this weekend as they host Lock Haven for homecoming. Last weekend, powerful Division I-AA Youngstown State punished the Golden Eagles 51-10.

Third downs killed the Golden Eagles all game as quarterback Demond Tidwell exploited the Golden Eagle secondary. The offense at times, was able to move the ball, but in the end the result was the first defeat of this season.

Clarion will take a 3-1 record to the field this Saturday to host the Bald Eagles who are currently 0-4. The Bald Eagles have lost to Delaware State (66-19), at Kean (7-0), at Bloomsburg (64-0), and Saturday against Mansfield (6-3).

Lock Haven is led by first year head coach Nick Polk, who himself is a Lock Haven graduate. The series between the two schools dates back to 1928 with Clarion leading 33-11-1.

In the last ten meetings Clarion

holds a 9-1 advantage, including last year's 49-32 win at Lock Haven.

The Lock Haven offense is averaging 165.2 yards of offense per game, including 78 rushing yards and 87.2 passing yards. The offense is led by option quarterback Carlos Clevelley. Clevelley has connected on 40 of 90 passes for 322 yards and 2td's. Clevelley has also rushed 34 times for 44 yards.

The Bald Eagle running attack is led by fullback Willie Kitt, who has rushed for 156 yards on 44 carries.

The receiving corps is led by 1,000 yard receiver Bryan McGinty who has only six catches for 49 yards this season.

This clearly shows the different direction that this year's Lock Haven ballclub is heading. Last year under head coach Dennis Thurrell, quarterback Bobby McLaughlin was given free reign to air it out, but this year the offense will revolve around the very talented Clevelley.

The Lock Haven defense is giving up 390.5 yards per game,

including 277.8 on the ground and 112.3 through the air. The Bald Eagles are giving up 35.8 points per game.

On defense, the Bald Eagles feature tackles Matt Hendricks (23 tackles, 3tfl's, 1 sack) and John McDowell, along with ends Albert Jones (19 stops, 2tfl's) Mark Williams (13 hits, 1 sack) and John Gerst (17 belts, 5tfl's, and 4 sacks).

Outside linebacker Brad Caldwell leads the team with 37 tackles, while Corey Jacobs (24 jolts, 2sacks) and Bill Hetler (13 hits) also protect the outside. Inside linebacker Jeremy Crills has 19 tackles and 2tfl's.

The secondary has been busy with strong safety Rashid Rogers (35 tackles, 4tfl's, 1 interception) and corners Angelo Moultair (26 stops, 2 interceptions) and Smith Vatel leading the way.

Chris Weibel and the Golden Eagle offense should be able to exploit the Bald Eagles and put some big numbers up on the scoreboard.

This will only be the case if the offensive line holds strong. The

offensive line consists of Chris "Hoss" Kiker, Chris Martin, Derek "Sugar Shack" Mackay, Mike Sipos, and Tim "Cat in the Hat" Sohyda.

Pete Pirone provides quality depth at center, and the versatility of Sohyda and Sipos enable head coach Malen Luke to have the luxury of too many talented offensive linemen.

Clarion's offense is averaging 27.5 points and 429 yards of total offense per game. Weibel has completed 53 of 104 passes for 704 yards and 6td's. Ron Dejidas (313 yards, 1td) and Steve Witte (293 yards, 2td's) lead the Golden Eagle ground attack.

Alvin Slaughter (11 catches, 151 yards, 2td's), Mark Witte (11 grabs, 125 yards, 2td's), and Chris Skultety (10 receptions, 150 yards, 2td's) led the receiving corps.

Tight end Chad Speakman is a talented blocker, but more importantly has six catches for 91 yards this season. The Golden Eagle defense is once again led by All-American free safety Kim

Niedbala who has 49 tackles and four broken-up passes. Up front, Joe Bzorek, Jason Slizofski, Justin Miller, and Wayne Alling have dominated opposing offenses running games.

The linebacking corps is led by Thomas Williams, Alim Kamara, Mike Maguire, Erik Baumener, and Keith Kochert. These guys have stepped up and answered the challenge all year and have come together as a unit.

The defensive staff, with the exception of the Youngstown State game, have answered all questions and doubts thus far.

Defensive coordinator Aubrey Kelly, and assistants Dean Walendzak, Shayne Maker, and G.A. coach John Tweardy have controlled opposing offenses admirably so far this season, but the challenges will be even greater in the future.

Kickoff for this Saturday's homecoming game is set for 2:00 p.m. The Golden Eagles travel to Shippensburg next Saturday for a 1 p.m. game. The next home game is on October 19th when Clarion hosts California at 1p.m.

Lady Eagle Volleyball kills California

by **Amy Mortimer**
Sports Writer

The time has come, volleyball fans, to sample the sweet taste of victory. As the Golden Eagle Ladies Volleyball team knows, it was a glorious and well deserved victory on Tuesday night. The Lady Eagles swept the California University Vulcans back out into the street to find some other team to prey on.

As we all know, the volleyball team has taken some hard losses in the last week. Even though we could see that they were talented and had what it takes, they just weren't reaching the place they wanted to be. Although they didn't let it break their spirit, both the team and the coaches were disappointed.

This week there is a feeling of excitement and achievement. Especially from head coach Jodi Burns. When asked about the game she replied, "Every single person did their job and played well. They all had a good night."

Before the game the players were pumped; they knew it was their time.

There is another reason that Coach Burns and Assistant Coach Gerri Condo are excited. California is ranked 9th in the entire Atlantic region, and the Spikers blew them away. Lock Haven is 8th and Slippery Rock is ranked 3rd. Fairmont State, who the Lady Eagles will be playing in November, is ranked 5th. One of Coach Burn's goals for the team this year, as I mentioned at the beginning of the season, is catching up with Edinboro who is tied with West Virginia Wesleyan for first place in the Atlantic Region.

Condo believes that it is outstanding that 4 out of 6 teams in PA have ranked in the Atlantic Region.

Now, on to the game Tuesday. The Spikers swept up the home court with the California Vulcans. It was a fast paced game. The Lady Eagles dominated the game winning 3 consecu-



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The Lady Eagles will be taking on Clarion Alumni Friday at 7pm in Tippin Gym

tive matches hands down. The scores were 15-9, 15-3, and 15-2. The look on the faces of the Vulcans relayed frustration with the game and each other. Hopefully, this is what Clarion needed to come together and begin a winning streak.

If you didn't attend this game

you really missed out! Let's look at who's who in volleyball so far this season. In the back Christy Boes leads with 31 service aces and 160 digs. Also strong in the back is Mandy Kirby with 223 digs and 21 aces, and Jessa Canfield with 163 digs.

Up front, the two blockers are

Jessa Canfield with 67 blocks and Lindsey Kuruzovich with 58 blocks. Lessa Canfield also has 180 kills and had several smashes against California Tuesday night. Tracy Barnett, an all around player, has 122 kills. Jill Platteborze has 325 assists and Brooke Paxton has 225 assists.

Baseball Playoffs: It must be October

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

The boys of summer provided a very memorable regular season this year. After a grueling 162 game schedule, eight teams are gearing up to make a run at a world championship. Both the American and the National league divisional series began this week, in a midst of a boycott by major league umpires.

American League

In the A.L., the Baltimore Orioles surged into the post season overcoming a twelve game deficit to take the wild card spot. Perhaps this Baltimore team has turned more heads than any team in the past. The Orioles sent nine different players to the plate who each had at least 20 homers.

The New York Yankees made the playoffs for the second consecutive season by edging Baltimore for the A.L. east crown. The Cleveland Indians, who were one win shy of a 100 win season, posted the best record in baseball with a 99-62 mark. The Texas Rangers were

able to hold off a relentless Seattle Mariners club to capture the west. Here's a closer look at the A.L. matchups.

Cleveland Indians vs. Baltimore Orioles

The Indians won the regular season 7-5 and hopes their previous success holds. The tribe will ride the bats of Albert Belle and Jim Thome and will look to Kenny Lofton to provide a spark that will put the Indians back in the World Series.

One problem facing Cleveland is pitching. With an aging Dennis Martinez and Orel Hershisier, Charles Nagy (17-5) and Jack McDowell (13-9) are rested and ready to go.

Team MVP Rafail Palmero leads the Orioles attack that hit 274 homers this season. This team is filled with players who carry post-season experience, which the O's hope will give them the edge.

Game 1	Cleveland 4
Baltimore 10	
Game 2	Cleveland 4

Baltimore 7	
Game 3	Baltimore at Cleveland
Friday, Oct. 4	
Game 4	Baltimore at Cleveland
Saturday, Oct. 5 (if necessary)	

Game 5	Baltimore at Cleveland
Sunday, Oct. 6 (if necessary)	

New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers

Both teams bring solid squads into October. The Yankees are loaded with pitching. David Cone, Andy Pettitte, Jimmy Key, and Kenny Rogers will most likely see action. One problem facing Joe Torre's team is giving both Darryl Strawberry and Cecil Fielder at bats in the DH slot.

Texas's Kevin Elster is having a career season at shortstop. MVP candidate Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark, and Ivan Rodriguez will have to post big numbers if Texas is to win the A.L. crown.

Game 1	Texas 6	New York 2
Game 2	Texas at New York	Wednesday, Oct. 2
Game 3	New York at Texas	

Friday, Oct. 4

Game 4	New York at Texas
Saturday, Oct. 5 (if necessary)	
Game 5	New York at Texas
Sunday, Oct. 6 (if necessary)	

National League

In the N.L. the Atlanta Braves make their fifth consecutive post season appearance by holding off the Montreal Expos to win the east. Tony Larussa led the St. Louis Cardinals back to the post season after a dismal start. The Cards won their first division title since 1988.

The Western Division champs, San Diego Padres, earned their trip to the post season by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers for the crown. The Dodgers did settle for the N.L. wild card bid.

Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

The Braves throw John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, and Tom Glavine at the Dodgers in hopes of slowing down Mike Piazza and Raul Mondesi. Atlanta hopes to win back to back World Series, but have a tough draw in the

Dodgers:

Game 1	Atlanta at Los Angeles
Wednesday, Oct. 2	
Game 2	Atlanta at Los Angeles
Thursday, Oct. 3	
Game 3	Los Angeles at Atlanta
Saturday, Oct. 5	

Game 4	Los Angeles at Atlanta
Sunday, Oct. 6 (if necessary)	
Game 5	Los Angeles at Atlanta
Monday, Oct. 7 (if necessary)	

San Diego Padres vs. St. Louis Cardinals

Tony Gwynn and the Padres are riding the emotion of winning the N.L. west title. In Ozzie Smith's final season, the Red Birds bring a good blend of talent and experience into the Division Series.

Game 1	San Diego 1	St. Louis 3
Game 2	San Diego at St. Louis	Wednesday, Oct. 2
Game 3	St. Louis at San Diego	Saturday, Oct. 5
Game 4	St. Louis at San Diego	Sunday, Oct. 6 (if necessary)
Game 5	St. Louis at San Diego	Monday, Oct. 7 (if necessary)

Witte named scholar athlete of the week by Burger King

Courtesy of Sports Information

Two-time Clarion University Football All-American Steve Witte (Warren, Pa. Eisenhower High), an outstanding scholar athlete, will be honored by the

Burger King Corporation for his prominent academic, athletic and community efforts this Saturday, October 5, at halftime of the Clarion - Lock Haven football game. Kickoff is 2 pm. Burger King Corporation has named

Witte an NCAA Division II College Football "Scholar Athlete of the Week", and will donate \$10,000 to Clarion University's general scholarship fund. Burger King Franchise Representative Randy Bernecky and Burger King Operations Trainer Larry Podsiadlo will present the award to Witte on Saturday. Witte was nominated for this award by Clarion University Sports Information

Director Rich Herman. "I'm excited and very proud to be receiving this award," stated Witte. "The award represents the best things about being a quality student athlete and that makes receiving it extra special. A lot of people have played a big part in my life, but I'd really like to thank my mother and father, who taught me the values I have today. They are a tremendous support and are always there for

me." Witte, a 6-0, 190-pound, senior, running back at Clarion University, earned the award by excelling on the gridiron as a 2-time All-American, as a PSAC and Clarion University "Scholar Athlete" with a 3.368 cumulative GPA, plus volunteering for the football team's Elementary School Youth Program, as well as being a member of the Finance Club. Steve has already set Clarion career football records for career rushing touchdowns (27), overall touchdowns (34) and points scored (204 points). He ranks 5th in career rushing yards with 1,784, ranks 7th in career receptions with 109 and ranks 10th in career receiving yards with 1,350. He is one of only two running backs in PSAC history to run for as many career yards, plus catch over 100 passes and go over 1,000 receiving yards. In 1996 he has 54 carries for 286 yards (5.3 yards per carry) and 2 touchdowns, plus caught six passes for 102 yards. In 1995 he finished the season with 753 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns on 130 tries, plus caught 50 passes for 629 yards and two touchdowns. In 1994 he had 691 rushing yards and 11 td's on 128 carries, and caught 50 passes for 578 yards and 5 td's.

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Are you registered to vote in Clarion County? Must be registered by Oct. 4th, call Shirley C. Hager @ 226-8315, 226-8526, or 226-7316 for information.

Shirley C. Hager, candidate for State Representative of this 63rd District, encourages you to vote on Nov. 5th, and would deeply appreciate your vote.

The 4th. somewhat annual. **ΦΣΚ Pig Roast** will be held on Saturday, October 5th at the Phi Sig House. Call Brian @ x2873 for more information and tickets

IN CONCERT:
Fury, local band from Erie, on Thursday, October 3 from 8:30 - 9:00. 69 North 5th Ave. \$3.00 donation. Driver's ID Required

Attention All girls:
There will be a Zeta Tau Alpha Open Bid Party on October 8 at 9:00. Please feel free to join us at the Zeta house.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Becca!
Love, Your ZTA Sisters

The Brothers of Theta Xi congratulate and welcome our Associate members: Richard Diamond, Alex Powers, Robert Fox, James Christopher, Kevin Schaub, and William Evans.

Kelly and Kris - When's Charlie going to give us our next assignment? I'm ready!
Love, Sabrina

Amy, Thanks for all your help with the Float. Love, AEA

Happy Birthday Jen W.
Love, Your AET Sisters

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi,
We just wanted to let you know that we didn't forget about you. We had a great time at the mixer, and we hope to do it again soon.
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

To the Brothers of Theta Xi,
Thanks for the great mixer. We had a great time, and we hope to do it again.
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Kerry, Congratulations on becoming Sigma Chi Sweetheart.
Love, Your ZTA Sisters

To the Brothers of Sig Tau Gamma,
Thanks for the great mixer. It was a lot of fun, and we hope to do it again soon.
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

AEA wishes to thank ΘΞ for the mixer. We had a great time. Let's do it again soon! AEA

Congrats to our new members: Kelly, Melinda, Rachel, Stacey and Tahnee.
Love, Your AEA Sisters

To the Brothers of Theta Chi,
We look forward to beginning the week building the float with you and ending the week with a great mixer.
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

ZTA would like to wish everyone a safe and fun ALF week!

Leslie, Congratulations on your engagement!
Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy Belated B-day to Rachel, Melinda, and Carin.
Love, AEA

Good Luck in the Homecoming Becky and Rochelle.
Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Julie L. and Amanda, Thanks for all your hard work during Rush.
Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

To the Brothers of ΔΧ,
Thanks for the great mixer.
Love, ΦΣΣ

Leanne - Have any nightmares about pumps yet? Thanx for the great work on the Float.
Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Brothers of QX:
We had fun at the mixer! Lets write on each other again.
Love, ΣΣΣ

To the Sisters of ΦΣΣ,
Thanks for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon.
Love, the Brothers of ΔΧ

To the Sister's of ΘΦΑ,
Thanks for the awesome mixer. Who would have thought that vandalism could be so fun?
Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

ZTA's, Thanks for the great mixer.
Love, ΣΤΤ

Amy Meyer, Good Luck on Homecoming Court.
Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Good Luck on Homecoming.
Love, AST

Nicole, Congrats on the Court.
Good Luck and Best Wishes.
Love, Your AET Sisters

Welcome to AST: Lori A. M, Lori M., Lela, Jaime, Chrissy, Cheryl, Kristen, Parice, Lisa, Mindy, Amy, Laura, Melissa, Michelle, Carrie, Ana, Fall '96 Rock.
Love, Your future AET Sisters

Good Luck ΣΠ, Associate Members.
Keep you heads up!
Love, the AET Housegirls

Laura and Ana, your Rosebuddys.
Love you...Smile

Carrie, Welcome to AET! You're the Best! Love, Your Rosebuddy

Parice, You're the best Little I could have asked for.
Love, Your Big

Lori Matacheck, Welcome to AET!
Your big loves you.

Jaime, Your Rosebuddy loves you. I can't wait till you know who I am.

The Brothers of SP would like to thank the Dance Team and Friends for a great mixer. Can't wait to do it again.

Happy Birthday Heather and Megan. Love, ΔΖ

Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a fun and safe ALF!!

Sorry Michelle! Good Luck through pledging.
Love, Your future Sisters of ΔΖ

Happy Birthday Carey Fahy. ZZ at the Bar - you know what to do.
Love, ΣΣΣ

Happy 21st Birthday, Amy. You picked a good week to turn 21! See you at the bars.
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Congratulations Charlotte and Amber on Sisters of the Week.

Thanks for all your time and effort on the float!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

To the Brothers of KAP - Thanks for the awesome mixer!
Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Congratulations to Jackie David on becoming ΦΔΘ Sweetheart!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

It's your time. Your now 21. Go to the bars and have lots of fun!
Happy 21st Julie!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

To the Brothers of ETT - It's been another great year working on the float with you guys! Can't wait to celebrate on Thursday!
Love, ΔΦE

ΘΦΑ would like to wish everyone a terrific ALF week.

Happy Birthday, Robin! You are old and crusty!
Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters

ΦΣΚ, We had a blast at the mixer!
Love, ΘΦΑ

ΘΞ, We're having a great time doing the float with you guys. Can't wait till next week!
Love, ΘΦΑ

Dear Brothers of KAP - I want to wish you all a fun and safe ALF week. Good Luck in the parade.
Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

Thanks to the Fall '96 pledge class of ΔΖ for decorating my house. You definitely put the "sweets" into sweetheart. Also, good luck pledging!
Love, Your Turtlebuddy

To the Brothers of ΣΧ - Thank you for choosing me as your new Sweetheart. I'm looking forward to spending the year with you.
Love, Kerry

AEA - Theta Xi wants you to know we had a stupendous time playing Greek games with you at the mixer.
Love, ΘΞ

Zetas - (Sorry this is late.) But anyway, the Brothers of Theta Xi said they had one heck of a time playing twister with you.
Love, ΘΞ

Diana Gieck! Theta Xi welcomes you back and wishes you a great semester. We are very proud to call you Sweetheart. We love you, Cloudy! ΘΞ

Ann, you made the bunch complete. Good Luck Fall '96.
Love, ΣΣΣ

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Love, Joy

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Angle and Eiter at the Holiday Inn

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

If ever Clarion has had a celebrity to call their own, it would have to be Kurt Angle. Sunday night at the Holiday Inn, lines formed fifty or sixty feet long to get an autograph or a picture with the Olympic Gold Medalist.

Kids stood in awe of this mammoth of a man, and parents looked on with quiet respect as flashes lit up the room like a Kurt Angle smile. The Holiday Inn hosted a tribute to Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter where you could get an autograph or picture, see an Olympic gold medal, get a free hot dog and there was also a question and answer session with the two Olympic athletes.

It started at 5 PM and for the first hour and a half people stood in a line in front of Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter, who were sitting at a long, wooden table. Parents snapped pictures of their kids standing next to Kurt and Rob and got an autograph for themselves. There was also Olympic memorabilia that could be purchased like t-shirts, posters, and pictures of the Olympic

wrestlers.

After the autograph session the crowd moved to the Holiday Inn's Magic Forest Ballroom where the question and answer session was held. Kurt and Rob handled all kinds of questions from how the bombing of Centennial Park affected them to one child's question of, "Have you ever been to Niagara Falls?" If you've never heard Kurt Angle speak you are definitely missing out.

He is very motivational and his story is quite interesting. Kurt told of his early wrestling experiences when he hated it and used to cry every time he wrestled. He then got into basketball for a while, but soon realized where his talents lied. He talked about his busy schedule and the dedication involved in becoming the best heavyweight wrestler in the world.

Most of his stories are tales of incredible desire, which he credits to his success, and aimed at teaching or motivating others to strive, especially kids. He likes to be a role model and serves that position well. During the question and answer, I asked Kurt

what the best advice he could give to young wrestlers who wanted to be like him would be, and his answer was a good one. "Everyone has the ability to be whatever they want. You just have to stay focused and believe in yourself." This was after he told the story of a speech he was giving to youngsters at an elementary school.

He asked the class what they wanted to be when they grow up. Most of the class said an Olympic athlete, but one young girl said she wanted to be president. All of the other kids started to laugh until Kurt intervened and told them not to laugh. "What gives you the right to laugh at her? You can be whatever you want to be if you put your mind to it," said Angle. That is his story and what he lives his life by. Set a goal, work harder than everyone else, believe in yourself and you can achieve whatever you want.

You know, I think I've heard a lot of successful people say these same things before, so there just might be something to it. Rob Eiter's story is quite interesting

Come out and support the football team in the homecoming game as they take on Lock Haven. It's sure to be a game you don't want to miss! Also Steve Witte will be honored at half time for being named Burger King "Scholar Athlete of the Week".

Golf team takes fifth

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

The Clarion golf team traveled to the Davis & Elkins College Invitational this past weekend and shot a combined, two day total of 651 to place fifth out of seven teams.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the only other Pennsylvania team participating,

won the overall team title with a score of 617. Corey Bierly lead all Golden Eagle golfers, shooting an 81 on the first day and an 80 on the second.

Brian Leupold was one step back with an 80 on the first eighteen holes and an 82 on the second.

Terry Tidball also had a solid performance, shooting an 80 and 83 for the Golden Eagles. Rounding out the Golden Eagle squad were Matt Honacki (82, 85) and Steve Witcoski (85, 83).

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Courtesy of the Pick Master

Pick Master 1-0 for the year

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



The Golden Eagles trounced rival Lock Haven this weekend for a homecoming victory check out the story on page 16.

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Weather

Today's high temperature will be in the 60s. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.

Homecoming king and queen named Ritter and Wilburn crowned as Clarion University royalty

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Rebecca Ritter of Pittsburgh and Drew Wilburn of Beaver reign today as the Clarion University of Pennsylvania homecoming king and queen.

The two seniors were crowned Thursday night at the annual pep rally held at the Gemmell Outside Performance Area.

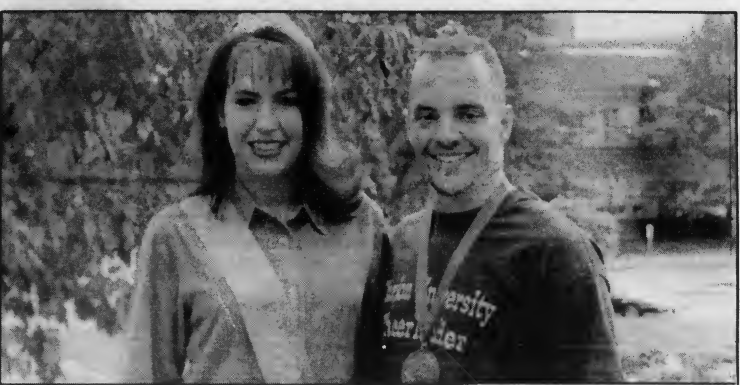
In addition to the announcement of the homecoming court, the football team and the cheerleaders were also introduced.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band performed several selections from their repertoire.

The queen and king rode in Saturday's Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) parade and were recognized during the halftime ceremonies of the Clarion-Lock Haven football game.

Jeff Pence, co-founder and guitarist for the nationally renowned recording artist Blessid Union of Souls, crowned the homecoming queen.

The king and queen were among the six seniors who were on the homecoming court. They are joined by four juniors, six



Jeff Levkulich/ Clarion Call

The 1996 Homecoming king and queen are Rebecca Ritter and Drew Wilburn. They were crowned at a pep rally last Thursday by a member of the band Blessid Union of Souls.

The homecoming king is Drew Wilburn, a senior business management major.

He is a son of Al and Helen Janicki and is a graduate of Beaver High School in Beaver.

Drew is a member of, and sponsored by, the Clarion University Cheerleaders.

"Three letters- W-O-W," said Wilburn. "Honest to God, I didn't expect it."

The remaining senior representatives on the court are Nicole DelBonifro, Stacey Sylvester, Scott Cale, and Ryan Hitchman. The junior representatives are Gina Bottomley, Amy Meyer, Greg Bostick, and Richard Greggs.

The sophomore representatives of the homecoming court are Shannon Beam, Rochelle Ross, Nick Chervenak, and Mark Watts.

The freshman representatives are Gina Donati, Erika Nichols, Eric Kemp, and Jeffrey Marak.

The homecoming representatives from Venango Campus are Heather Pratt, Heather Vogan, Kristopher Johnson, and Corey Riley.

State and local campaigns reaching out to students

Matt Geesey
News Editor

The race for the Presidency in November is only a part of some of the exciting political dramas being performed in the state of Pennsylvania. The incumbent president, Bill Clinton, is the candidate for the Democratic Party.

The Republicans have also nominated a well-known political

figure for President, Bob Dole. A former senator from Nebraska, Dole has been very involved in Washington's policies on Capitol Hill.

Several offices are also opening up on a state and local level. A new representative for the 63rd Congressional District in Pennsylvania is one of the most heated races.

The representative will represent the district, which includes Clarion, in Harrisburg's legislative assembly. The nominees are Fred McIlhatten and Shirley Hager.

The Republican nominee is Fred McIlhatten. Currently, he is the executive assistant to State Senators John Peterson and Tim Shaffer. Formerly, he was the

Clarion County commissioner and mayor of Knox. McIlhatten is a graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the university's Council of Trustees.

A family man, he is married and has two children.

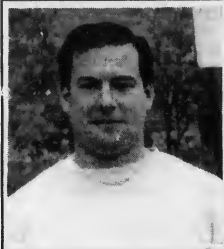
Several of the issues that McIlhatten plans to work with are bringing more jobs to his congressional district, real tax reforms, and cutting through red tape to help his constituents to get what they need.

McIlhatten has been a member of the Council of Trustees for over a decade and is very supportive of the university. "Clarion University is important not only

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OPINION

Editorial



"I would hate to see an outsider planning Clarion University's future. A person who has never stood in long lines at the cafe and only received one piece of chicken..."

Kevin Miko, Circulation Manager

When you hire someone for a job you expect that person to do that job. Someone obviously thought that the Administrators we have at Clarion University were capable of taking this University to new heights. In many aspects they have done just that. Clarion has increased enrollment as well as added new and innovated courses to prepare students for the working world.

As with any organization, company, or university, our leaders must have planning, organizing, and implementation skill, just to name a few in order to get the job done.

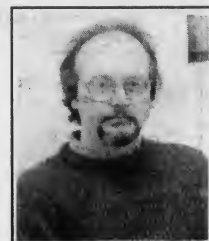
So now Clarion University hires a consulting firm to come up with "The Master Plan" for a tune of \$226,000. But wait, isn't this the administrators job, to plan organize, and implement

Clarion's future? Don't tell me Clarion is wasting money again! Many of our top administrators are paid a six figure salary. (If you don't believe me go to Carlson Library, all faculty salaries from President Reinhart to Joe Plumber of the maintenance staff are published).

I would hate to see an outsider planning Clarion University's future. A person who has never stood in the long lines of the cafe and only received one piece of chicken, a person who has never gotten a parking ticket from Public Safety, or who has never read the *Clarion Call* or tuned into WCUC. These people have no place telling us what Clarion needs or wants.

I believe Clarion University has

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Joseph Bodziock

"Here at Clarion"

Let us introduce ourselves. We have recently been appointed as co-directors of the Sexual Assault Network, a joint effort of the university and the community to break the silence about sexual assault.

We succeed Deb Burghardt, who during her tenure as director guided us with grace, even-handedness and vision. She will be a tough act to follow.

If you haven't heard of the Sexual Assault Network, you need not be surprised. No, we are not a covert organization.

What we have been is less vocal and less of a presence than perhaps we should be.

We would be only too happy to say that our low profile reflects the absence of sexual assault on our campus and in our town, you and me in gender harmony, anchored by a deep-rooted

Hide Park

"An event that celebrates to a significant degree the objectification and commodity of femininity and masculinity..."



Christopher Ferry

respect for the sexual autonomy of other human beings.

But we are not the world and we are not the children.

What we are is a rape culture. Every day we are immersed in the images and the messages that define gender along lines of appropriate masculine behavior and appropriate feminine behavior.

Every day we encounter a culture that reifies aggressive male sexuality and passive female acceptance.

Call it male-bashing if you will - but once you're through complaining about that, deal with the ugly cultural truth.

Perhaps you might like to suggest, "Not here at Clarion."

Perhaps, last week, you may have noticed the Clothesline Project, located in front of Egbert Hall: a clothesline hung with t-shirts, all bearing messages about sexual assault and abuse: messages of anger, of hope, of bitter and triumphant survival, of despair.

All of the messages were written by those who belong to our community.

Perhaps you may have noticed a table near the Clothesline Project. At this table students could examine the photographs of those competing for Clarion Homecoming King and Queen.

It is a curious juxtaposition: An event that celebrates to a significant degree the objectification and commodity of femininity and masculinity, side by side with the statements of those who have suffered from such objectification.

We wonder how many assailants bought into the myths of power and control.

We wonder how many of the assailants of those creating the t-shirts perceived their victims as

consumer goods, bought and paid for by the "rights" of being a father, of being a husband, of being a boyfriend, of being a man.

Perhaps you may remember a fraternity rush flier on our campus from a few years ago.

The flier featured a drawing of a minotaur-like figure, holding up a scantily-clad woman. On the surface lay a simple message about physical prowess; below the surface lay a more disturbing message.

Men are animals, who simply can't control themselves-- it's their nature. Real men don't make love with women-- they gore them.

Perhaps you may have noticed fliers advertising sorority members as "calender girls," a harmless enough phrase, until we realize that the term conjures images of voiceless, passive, two-dimensional sexuality, hung on a wall to be ogled, to be howled at, to be stroked over-- but never a person with whom we communicate. Literally, what one sees is all that one gets.

No, projecting beauty and sexuality does not invite rape. But when those qualities are projected as commodities (and aren't such calendars and calendar girls purchased?) the values that inform a rape culture are reaffirmed.

We wonder whether the women who created that flier knew the connotations of the phrase.

If they did not know, that would be sad. If they knew, and created the flier anyway, that would be frightening.

A community is more than geographical boundaries and sets of living spaces. It is a group of

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READER RESPONSES

Who's calling who dumb- a rebuttal

Dear Editor,

As I read Jennifer Pelly's letter about the so-called "dumbing of America" and the rest of her dribble, I suddenly felt up to her "challenge."

It seems to me that her test of intelligence is based on her major and her beliefs. How wonderful for her! And how convenient, too.

Let's see, now it's my turn, right? Let me see how "dumb" you are, Ms. Pelly.

Who created the first wireless form of communication? Oh, that was too easy. What is Peyronie's disease?

Okay, what is the zip code for Vandergrift, PA? Sounds to me as if somebody else is "dumb." Ms. Pelly, you calling

me "dumb" is much like the pot calling the proverbial kettle black.

As far as going to these "great" events, I disagree. But, as you see, Ms. Pelly, last time I checked, I was allowed Freedom of Choice.

Isn't that a part of my constitutional rights?

Oh yeah, political science is your forte, and I'm "dumb." Personally, I didn't want to see Blessed Union of Souls.

I, instead, went to see Orange 9mm in Pittsburgh, a band that I like. You never heard of them? Well, you must be "dumb!" Besides, why do we pay an activity fee when we have to pay for tickets to concerts also?

In my many years here at Clarion, I have never gone to any



sporting events. You want to know why?

I don't like sports, even if they're free. I do, however, go to some plays... when I want to. It's called "freedom," Ms. Pelly.

As far as students making a difference, I recall awhile back when many students and people

in the community fought to keep the Concord proposition out of the Clarion area.

Maybe you weren't here yet, Ms. Pelly, but the proposition was to put a toxic incinerator near the Clarion River. Let's see, is it here? No. We took that "active stance."

Everyone takes a stand on something. But maybe your definition of "taking a stand" is doing something that you agree with and you find importance in.

And lastly, and most humorously, there's this thing about bringing in Dan Quayle to speak at Clarion so we can learn something from him. "Dumbing of America," huh? Learning from a man who tried to tell a child that "tomato" was spelled with an "e" at the end?

Yeah, okay.

I have two requests for you, Ms. Pelly.

Maybe you should consider the thought that sometimes the things that you learn from living life are more intellectual than the things you learn from books.

The other suggestion is that when you truly want to see the "Ignorance of America," try looking in the mirror.

You may be surprised that for once, in this little instance, you may be wrong on who is actually a part of the "dumbing of America."

Tina Matthis

Senior

Communication Major

I'm begging you- Write to me!

Letters to the Editor are accepted in room 270 Gemmell Student Complex!



The Presidential Debates

Did you see...

The '96 Presidential Debate between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton? The debate, at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6th, involved many important issues such as health care and tax cuts. Other topics included Medicare, capital punishment, and abortion. Leading into the debate, candidate Bob Dole was trailing the President and democratic candidate Bill Clinton in the polls. However, many people believe that the debate has not affected the decisions of the voters.

Abortion Rights

Anti-abortionists rallied in cities and towns across the country this past week. Those opposing abortion formed "Lifechains" or human chains to show their views. These peaceful rallies were to show the participant opposition to partial-birth abortions, or abortions during the third trimester of pregnancy. Anti-abortionists are hoping to affect the abortion stands of this year's political candidates.

Mark your calendar!

Election Day is Tuesday, November 5th.

Do your part and VOTE!!

"...why do you drive?"

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter written by the cowardly "Name Withheld", entitled "It's You Public Safety, You Annoy Me."

I have read some dumb letters, but that one takes the cake.

The author cut down Public Safety for doing their job. And then thinks they ought to give him a break.

Think again. Some one ought to cut idiots like him down. If you don't know how to park, then why do you drive?

I don't know what they do with all the money collected from incompetent drivers who can't park, but I think they ought to use half the money for a scholarship for those who can park.

One more response to that half-brained letter.

I think it was uncalled for and

totally ignorant to bring up the incident that happened at Penn State, and use it in that fashion. But let's say the author of that letter did snap and try that stunt. Judging from the intelligence in his letter, He would probably be holding the gun backwards.

Sincerely,

Tery Haayes

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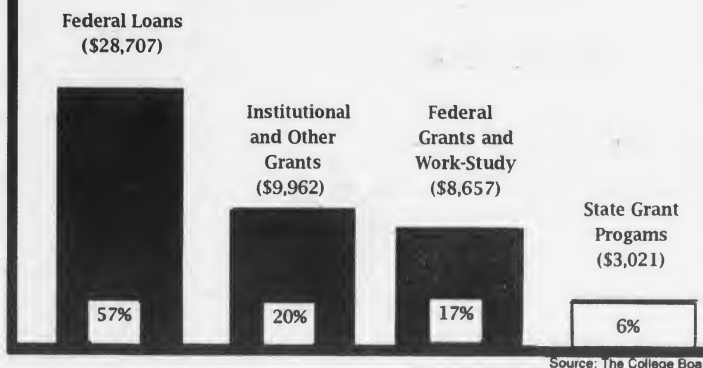
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News from outside of Clarion...

World

Arafat meets with Israeli president

With Palestinian negotiators back at the table after walking off in anger, Yasser Arafat made his first public visit to Israel on Tuesday and pledged to keep his police from firing again on Israeli soldiers.

Sitting in garden chairs on the terrace of President Ezer Weizman's villa, Arafat and Weizman traded compliments, shook hands for the cameras and agreed there was no alternative to peace. The cozy exchange capped Arafat's transformation in two years from Israel's arch foe to its most important peace partner.

Tuesday's meeting came less than two weeks after deadly gun battles between Israeli and Palestinian security forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that left 78 people dead.

IRA claims responsibility for attack

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters here, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month ceasefire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword told RTE, the Irish national broadcasters in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

Woman who lost octu- plets out of hospital

The British woman who conceived octuplets after taking fertility drugs has left the hospital where she lost them all.

Mandy Allwood's publicist Max Clifford said the 32-year-old divorcee and her boyfriend Paul Hudson left London's King's College Hospital on Monday night for a secret destination somewhere in England.

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Hide Park continued...

people who know they are responsible for each other, and act on that knowledge. If one member of the community suffers, we all suffer. Until we at Clarion recognize that, and act upon it, phrases like "the Clarion community" and "the university community" and "the learning

community" mean little. As long as there is rape, as long as there is sexual assault and abuse, as long as there is one man who feels free to violate another human being, we are not a community. And as long as we continue to accept and promote the myths of power and sexuality that inform our culture,

there will be abuse, there will be assault, there will be rape.

Joseph Bodziock and Christopher Ferry are professors at Clarion University and co-directors of the Sexual Assault Network

Editorial continued...

to return to its roots, which is education.

We are not in the business of building million dollar homes or hiring a consulting firm to do a job that the administrators are being paid to do.

Here is your master plan and it won't cost you a dime Clarion University.

The parking problem at Clarion has reached alarming levels. We need a parking garage, not a new presidents house.

In the area of campus safety we need an Escort Service.

This campus had at least four reported rapes last year, up from zero in 1995.

Sadly enough, most students were unaware of the dangers until Channel 11 News shoved a

microphone in their face.

Perhaps Public Safety should put down their pens, take off their helmets, and give their bikes a rest.

While concentrating more on spearheading an escort service, and thereby working to prevent future crimes.

When it comes to the issue of a new recreation center, FORGET IT!

A university with 6,000 students does not need three sports facilities.

Even though the Administration should have done it right the first time when they built the multi million dollar Gemmell Student Complex just five years ago.

So what if a vote of less than 1,000 students confirmed the

idea?

The low voter turnout could be because college students, by nature, are apathetic.

Or, more likely, it could be because we have accepted that what the administration wants, it gets: A giving students a voice is nothing more than lip service.

In regards to education, our library and computer labs must be continually updated every year.

That includes the faculty and students who operate the facilities.

I hope the administrators take a second look at what needs to be done, and who should be doing it. There is no way to justify money spent if it's not spent on what is good for Clarion University.

Celebrity Op-Ed

Building better communities

by Tipper Gore
Celebrity Op-Ed Writer

At the 1996 Democratic National Convention, I spoke about a civil society. The kind of society the Clinton/Gore Administration is working to achieve in every policy decision and every initiative. And as we approach election day, I want to challenge every college student to join together in partnerships to achieve better schools, stronger communities, and a healthier nation.

During the past four years, I have been fortunate to travel the country and see how such partnerships are making life better for all Americans. From Springfield, Missouri, where students and neighborhood coalitions paint over graffiti to prevent gangs, to Washington D.C., where I joined 15,000 people in a march to raise awareness and funds for AIDS treatment. All across this great country, I am constantly inspired by the enthusiasm, energy and commitment

make a difference. I am proud to be a Democrat because our party has always sought to create a civil society not only in the policies we promote, but the politics we practice. But, it takes much more than elected officials to make a difference. We ALL need to be better partners in finding solutions to the challenges that face our families, our communities and our nation, because the problems of unsafe streets, struggling schools, and economic distress can not be solved by government alone. The real steps made toward meeting our challenges are at the local level, and college students often lead these efforts.

The President has consistently sought community-based solutions with a program of opportunity for all and responsibility from all. That is why the President's AmeriCorps National Service program has been such a success. We have 45,000 young people working all across America for a minimum wage, earning money for college, and helping communities solve prob-

lems. They are doing work that badly needs to be done. Work that otherwise would not get done. With AmeriCorps, we renew the ethic of service that has always been a key to the greatness of this country.

That is why this Administration's Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community initiative has been such a success. Distressed urban and rural areas created a plan of economic and community development that met their needs, and partnered with the federal government to implement these development goals.

That is why the Clinton-Gore Administration's community policing initiative has been such a success. We are adding 100,000 community policing officers to America's streets who are in turn partnering with neighborhood watch groups, parents and schools to stop crime and prevent drug use among children.

The author is the wife of the Vice President of the United States of America

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What's going on in the rest of the nation?

AmeriCorps Funded for Another Year

AmeriCorps survived the budget battle in Congress but will receive no funding increases in the coming fiscal year.

House and Senate negotiators agreed to give AmeriCorps the same amount of money as it received in fiscal 1996, voting Sept. 24 to provide \$402.5 million for the Corporation for National Service, which oversees AmeriCorps.

The House of Representatives voted in June to kill the program. But the Senate later voted to give AmeriCorps the same level of funding as last year after President Clinton threatened to veto any bill eliminating it.

The funds do not approach the \$544 million sought by President Clinton in his 1997 budget. But AmeriCorps administrators say they are relieved with the outcome.

"AmeriCorps lives," said Harris Wofford, CEO of the Corporation for National Service. "With both sides of the aisle agreeing that the era of big government is over, America is calling for an era of great citizens."

About 25,000 college students are enrolled in the AmeriCorps program, which provides education vouchers worth \$4,725 in exchange for one year of community service.

The program is a "nonpartisan, cost-effective way to engage citizens in community problem-solving," Wofford added.

The 3-year-old AmeriCorps program is recruiting thousands of students to apply for its Class of 1997, which begins its year of service on Oct. 25.

Members perform community service, such as house renovation, child immunization and neighborhood watches, in more than 430 programs across the country. The educational vouchers can be used to cover the costs of college of vocational school and to pay back student loans.

For more information on the AmeriCorps, check out its website at <http://www.cns.gov>.

Students Protest Appearance of Ex-Klansman

Police in riot gear were called in Sept. 25 to break up students protesting the appearance of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke at California State University-Northridge.

CSUN's student senate voted 12-11 to invite the former Louisiana legislator to a Sept. 25 debate with Joe Hicks, a civil rights activist and executive director of the Los Angeles-based Multicultural Collaborative. But Duke's paid appearance angered many students and minority activists, who were upset that the self-avowed white supremacist was given a forum to express his views.

Dozens of police officers, some on horseback, used batons to disperse the crowd after fighting erupted outside the student union where the debate was held. A few demonstrators pelted police with rocks, and several people were injured. According to a Reuters report, some protesters chanted, "Go home, KKK."

Some of the harshest critics of Duke's appearance were proponents of Proposition 209, the Nov. 5 California ballot proposition that would ban race and gender preferences in all state hiring and college admissions.

Courtesy of College Press Service

State and local campaigns continued from page one

to Clarion county but to all of northwestern Pennsylvania. As a state representative, I will be strongly committed to supporting Clarion University and the State System of Higher Education," concluded McIlhatten.

Shirley Hager is the Democrats' choice for representative of the 63rd Congressional District. This is the first time Hager has run for state representative. She was the Prothonotary/Clerk of Courts of Clarion County. Hager was the first woman elected to this office. Hager has also been the treasurer of the Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Garden Club of Clarion County. She has also been a member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, the State Association of Prothonotaries/Clerk of Courts, the Northwest Regional Planning Commission, and the Rape Crisis Committee, Northwest Region.

Hager is currently a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion, the Garden Club of Clarion County, the executive board of the Clarion County Democrat Party, and the Democratic Women's Club.

Hager is a strong supporter of a public official being involved in a public service not as a career. Several issues that she takes a stand on are a more efficient government, quality public and private education for children, quality jobs for the district, a better

justice system, and unfunded mandates to be removed to help lower property, state, and federal taxes. Hager feels that a major issue for this area is the increase of funding for schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). "That is a big issue. We definitely need more funding for the universities," she stated. She also felt that universities need to be responsible about spending. "All state schools should be accountable for expenses and funding. People should know where their funding is going."

A race for a state senator for Pennsylvania's 21st Senatorial District will also be voted on in November. The Republican candidate is Mary Jo White from Oil City, and the Democratic candidate is Robert Johnson from Butler.

White has been an executive at Quaker State for nineteen years, most recently as Vice-President for Environment and Regulatory Affairs. She has also been an attorney in private practice and has taught business law at the University of Maryland and Penn State University. White is a board member of the Barrow Civic Theatre Foundation, the Nursing Advisory Board of Clarion University, the Blind Association, and the Northwest Regional Planning and Development Commission. White is married and has three children.

Johnson is currently the business manager/financial secretary of IBEW #10. He is also the president of the Butler and Venango Counties Building and Construction Trades Council, secretary of Western 3rd Business Managers Association, and chairman of Tri-State Business Managers Association. Johnson is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way, the Citizen's Review Panel, and the Campaign Steering Committee of the YMCA.

The local seat for U.S. House of Representatives is another race up for re-election.

The Republican candidate is John Peterson and the Democratic candidate is Ruth Rudy.

The two candidates for the State House of Representatives and the two candidates for the State Senate are scheduled to be in attendance on October 15 at "Meet the Candidates" forum on the Clarion University campus in Gemmell Student Center.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Clarion area League of Women Voters and the Pre-Law Club on the Clarion campus.

Each candidate will present his or her views on selected issues and a question and answer session will follow the presentations.

Community members and the student body are invited and encouraged to attend.

CU organizations winners in weekend festival

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

Last weekend, the annual homecoming parade was held with the theme for this year's festivities being "Carousel of Colors". Campus and community members were invited to display their floats for the culmination of the Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF).

The first prize in the university float category went to the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma and fraternity Sigma Pi. The winning float consisted of a carousel with two horses and two chairs. The roof of the carousel was multi-colored with alternating stars and diamonds in red and blue. The float also had a sno-cone stand on the back. The float earned a prize of \$200.

Sigma Sigma Sigma float chair-

person Leanne Havelly noted, "I owe a lot of credit to the brothers of Sigma Pi, as well as to my sorority because everyone worked really hard to make this happen." Havelly credits the design and building of the float to the brothers of Sigma Pi, but comments that everyone spent a great deal of time helping to pump the float.

When asked how she felt about the whole experience, Havelly remarked, "I was amazed that we won. I had an idea that we might win something, but I went crazy because I was so excited about it."

The second prize winners and recipients of a \$150 prize were sorority Alpha Sigma Tau and fraternity Sigma Chi. Their float also consisted of a carousel, as

well as a tiger jumping through a flaming hoop.

The third place winners of \$100 were sorority Phi Sigma Sigma and fraternity Phi Delta Theta whose float had a big-top carnival theme complete with an elephant and a tiger.

Fourth place and a prize of \$50 was awarded to sorority Theta Phi Alpha and fraternity Theta Xi for their colorful carousel of Crayola crayons.

The university float category was sponsored by Clarion University's University Activities Board (UAB). Lori Cisek, the homecoming chairperson for UAB, commented, "I thought ALF went really well, and all of the floats looked really nice."

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 26 and October 6. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- Public Safety officers are investigating a bomb threat for Becker Hall on September 26.
- Officers are investigating the theft of a compact disc that was taken from WCCB radio station in Gemmell Student Complex. The station director reported the disk had been taken from the station on Monday, September 30 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- On October 1, theft charges were issued on Fred Jones in regards to a stolen textbook.
- An unknown person or persons entered a vehicle parked in parking lot W and caused damage between the times on October 1 at 4:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on October 2.
- A female student having dinner at Chandler Dining Hall had her ID wallet taken on October 2. The wallet contained cash, cards, and other items. The value of the theft is set at about \$44.00.
- Between the hours of 12:30 a.m. on October 2 and 3:00 p.m. on October 2, an unknown person or persons bent an antenna on a vehicle while it was parked in parking lot Y.
- Campus police officers responded to a fire alarm in Campbell Hall on October 4. The investigation is continuing.
- On October 4, Clarion University police arrested Ryan Stark for public drunkenness and underage drinking following an incident occurring at Ralston Hall.
- A male non-student was harassing a female student at Givan Hall on October 5. He was warned at this time to stay away from her.
- On October 6, there was damage done to a vehicle while it was parked in lot B. There were also shotgun shells removed from the vehicle.

ALF parade broadcast over Internet

by Matt Winger
News Writer

Alumni of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, who were not able to return to Clarion for the homecoming festivities on Saturday, were still able to catch a glimpse of the annual Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) parade on the Internet at Clarion University's home page. The Bell Atlantic Autumn Leaf Festival Parade was part of the 1996 National City Autumn Leaf Festival which was held September 28 through October 6.

The broadcast of the popular regional parade began at noon on October 5. The student operated Clarion University Broadcasting TV-5 televised the event. The web site was planned to show a new photo, taken from the TV-5 broadcast, every 60 seconds for the length of the parade. Due to technical difficulties, the web site only showed footage for a short time.

"The web site actually broad-

casted only 15 to 20 minutes of parade footage," said Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations, who worked closely with Mike Phillips, systems manager of the Clarion Center for Computing Services, to develop the idea of placing the parade on the Internet. Phillips modified some software to take advantage of the Communications Department and TV-5's broadcast of the parade each year. These adaptations allowed Phillips to show single frames of the live feed.

"We wanted to find a new way to reach out to alumni and friends of the university," said Wilshire, "and we think too many people trying to 'log on' to the web page may have caused it to shut down."

In spite of the technical problems the experiment encountered, Wilshire and the office of University Relations, along with the others involved, believe it to be a success. According to Wilshire, over 900 people took a

look at the home page before it began to show snapshots from the parade. However, because of the technical problems, Computing Services cannot figure out exactly how many looked at the page during the broadcast.

Bill Adams, an engineer for the communications department and TV-5, also viewed the broadcast as a success, explaining how the different departments seemed to work well together to reach a common goal.

"It was a real learning experience for everyone," said Adams, "and I'm sure that the students at TV-5 were excited to be working with Computing Services."

According to Wilshire, there are no plans to do this with any other events in the future, but there are several alumni services on the university's different Internet services which allow alumni to update addresses, career moves, and similar information.

The Clarion University home page is located at: <http://www.clarion.edu>.

Clarion University sets 1996 SECA goal

Courtesy of University
Relations

A goal of \$27,843 and 257 participants was recently announced for the 1996 State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

President Diane Reinhard hosted the kickoff for the campaign in

Moore Hall. The goal, representing a modest increase from 1995, was announced by Linda Hawkins, assistant to the president, who co-chairs the campaign with Tom Fogarty, assistant vice president for human resources. The campaign dates are October 7 through the 25.

Last year Clarion had 245

employees participate and donate \$27,567 to support a wide variety of agencies providing community services. The monetary figure exceeded the established goal for 1995.

"Volunteerism is a part of Clarion University," said Reinhard. This campaign allows our employees to provide support to community, national, state, and local programs. Last year in addition to the SECA contributions, administration, faculty, staff, and students provided over 40,000 hours of volunteer service in the community."

Hawkins thanked all campaign volunteers for attending the kickoff. "SECA provides employees with an opportunity to take care of all their charitable giving at one time," says Hawkins. "Employees may designate their contributions to any non-profit organization of their choice."

Kim Callender, executive director of the Clarion County United Way, thanked Clarion University for the number of volunteers who annually help in the campaign, noting that there are seven Clarion University employees serving on the Clarion County United Way Board. She also discussed the needs of community agencies of the Clarion County United Way, focusing on the amount of help provided by United Way agencies following the July 19 floods.



Linda Hawkins (center) distributes and explains the report of SECA contributions to volunteers Dave Tomeo and John Lander.

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New drug causes stir on campuses

Courtesy of Clarion University
Drug and Alcohol Programs

A new illicit drug has surfaced primarily in the south and southwestern states which has been suspected in a growing number of sexual assault cases along the east coast, including some at Penn State University in State College, Pennsylvania.

Although not legal in the United States, rohypnol (flunitrazepam) is legal in 64 other countries. Most of the countries are in Europe and Latin America including Mexico. It is a prescription drug for insomnia and sedation. Also known as "roofies", "ruffies", "roche", "R-2", "rib" or "rope", rohypnol comes in a tablet form and often is contained in its original bubble packaging, making it appear to be a legitimate legal drug.

Rohypnol produces a highly intoxicating effect including

slurred speech, lack of coordination, swaying, blood-shot eyes and temporary amnesia. It will initially cause an excited, agitated, or uninhibited state. This drug will produce a sedative effect within 10-30 minutes of ingestion. Adverse effects can be severe, especially when combined with other substances.

Often combined with alcohol, marijuana, or cocaine to produce a rapid, dramatic "high", rohypnol is gaining popularity as the "date rape drug". The drug is ideal for rapists because of the ability of this drug to dissolve quickly in beverages, its ability to render victims helpless and their resulting inability to remember the assault. The drug can keep the victim asleep for 8-9 hours depending on the dosage and if alcohol was used with it. The victims' inability to recall the assault in detail makes prosecution extremely difficult, even though

the victim may come in and out of consciousness for brief periods. This drug has also been known to be used in "gay bars" in select locations on both the east and west coasts and has become popular on college campuses and particularly in college fraternities.

In order to keep yourself from becoming a victim of rohypnol you need to take the following precautions:

Do not accept opened drinks, especially from strangers.

Keep your drinks in view at all times.

Have a friend watch you while you are drinking. Have this friend make sure you do not leave with someone.

Avoid pre-mixed drinks (punches, etc.) or drinks made for you. Watch your drinks being made.

Do not leave your drink unattended.

Speaker scheduled for mathematics department

Courtesy of University
Relations

Dr. William Dunham, Turman Koehler Professor of Mathematics at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, will be a guest speaker for the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Mathematics Department on October 15.

Dunham will make a free public presentation "Newton and Leibniz: Mathematics at War," at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. In the talk, he sketches the careers of England's Issac Newton and Germany's Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz, who independently invented calculus in the late 17th century. He will describe the plagiarism controversy involving their work and the challenge problem of the brachistochrone.

In addition to the cash prizes, all of the winners will receive commemorative plaques from the Clarion County Chamber of Commerce.

Awards were also given out by the Chamber of Commerce for outstanding floats constructed by community members and organizations. The first place winner in this category was Baumcratz Dairy. Clarion County Career Center was awarded second place. Third place was awarded to Brownie Troop #594. Nate Cyphert rounded out the winner's list with fourth place. Clarion County Career Center's float was also named "Best Overall" by the Chamber of Commerce.

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which produced a dramatic outcome.

At 4 p.m., Dunham will make a presentation "A Tribute to Euler," intended for mathematics students, in Peirce Auditorium. This presentation will highlight the career of Leonhard Euler and examine in detail the Eulerian proof which began a whole new branch of mathematics.

Dunham received his B.S. from the University of Pittsburgh and M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State. Although trained in general topology, his interests gradually shifted to the history of mathe-

matics. He received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to direct summer seminars on math history at Ohio State. He has also spoken on historical topics at national and regional mathematics meetings as well as at the Smithsonian Institution, on NPR's "Talk of the Nation/Science Friday," and on the BBC.

His paper "Euler and the Fundamental Theorem of Algebra" won the 1991 George Polya Award from the Mathematical Association of America.

On Monday October 14, watch the special broadcast of the ALF Parade on TV-5 Clarion University Broadcasting. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., catch the new episodes of Behind the Scenes, Sports Talk Live, The Finish Line, and Let's Go!

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STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate reporter

The Student Senate met on Mon. Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Student Complex. Mr. Lee Krull, business manager of Gemmell Student Complex, announced that the pilot store for the University Book Center went pretty well. The store was open during the Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) and was located on Main Street. He did not have the exact figures of the store at the meeting.

President Cox addressed the views of Professor Rao, faculty advisor to the university debate team, concerning some members of the Senate by reading excerpts of a letter written by Professor Rao.

The next Council of Trustees meeting will be held on Nov. 14. WCCB announced that they will be holding a Halloween Concert on October 30. They have two bands and are looking for more. The number to call for information is 226-2717.

Senator Stoops, chairman of the legislative affairs committee, announced that he and his committee distributed 500 voter registrations for November's election. October 16 will be the next televised debate between the candidates.

Senator Lombardo, chairman of the Student Centers Committee, announced that a board has been hung in the recreation room of the Gemmell Student Complex for any students who want to list what they want to see in the recreation room.

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Clarion University/Keystone SMILES awarded AmeriCorps positions

Courtesy of University Relations

The Corporation for National Service, the federal administrative agency for AmeriCorps, is funding a collaborative project proposed by Keystone SMILES and Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

This project financially supports the services of 24 AmeriCorps members to promote school reform/restructuring in nine school districts, Clarion-Limestone, DuBois, Franklin, Mars, North Clarion, Oil City, Punxsutawney, and the Midwest Intermediate Union, and at Educational Talent Search based at Clarion University, stretching across five counties. The project participants recently attended an induction ceremony and banquet held at the Wolf's Den, Knox.

The 24 AmeriCorps employees, all certified teachers, will serve in the school district for the equivalent of five hours per day for 180 days. They will provide support to the school district for expanding educational services which the district may otherwise be unable to provide. They may not perform any service previously

held by someone who received a salary to do the work.

According to Dr. Bryan Huwar, professor of special education and rehabilitative science at Clarion University, the superintendents in the participating districts were surveyed to determine the district's interests in reform and restructuring. This effort, called the "Superintendent's Initiative" received a strong endorsement from the superintendents.

From the superintendent's input, the following initiatives for the collaboration were established: truancy, inclusionary education, study skills, computer services, instructional support services, computer laboratory/library services, expanding computer laboratory hours, reading skills, drug prevention/education, discipline, and mathematics tutoring. The collaboration is aimed at improving services to expand the learning outcomes of students.

Each of the participating school districts provides \$6,000 per AmeriCorps member scheduled to work in their district. From this amount \$3,975 goes directly to the education service worker as a

living allowance. The remaining funds cover staff development, training, supervision, payroll taxes, uniforms, travel, and administration. AmeriCorps provides each participant with a \$2,362.50 education benefit which must be used to pay back past education loans or future education expenses and also defer loan and pays the interest due on any previous loans while the member participates in the project, a maximum of two years.

"This collaboration is a fiscally responsible way to help school districts, teachers, and students simultaneously to promote educational opportunities for AmeriCorps members," says Huwar. "This program will be one of the few funded by AmeriCorps that will be put to into expanding education services. This type of financial support is very important in rural areas, where the funds available to school districts is limited."

The AmeriCorps education service workers were sought through newspaper advertisements across a five county area. The 80 applicants were screened and referred to the school districts for individual interviews

and hiring.

This partnership evolved from two enduring collaborations of the Clarion University Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Science — The Partnership in Education Project: Success for All Children (P.E.P.) and Summer SMILES U-Knighted.

The P.E.P. was initiated in the Union School District, Rimersburg, during the 1995-96 academic year by Robert McWilliams, Barry Wineland, Louis Gurecka, and Bryan Huwar. This program provided staff development services to Union School District teachers and assisted teachers in identifying and solving learning problems of children. Through a grant by the Pennsylvania Campus Compact, three education service workers were hired to help teachers teach and children learn.

The Summer SMILES U-Knighted Program conducted during the summer of 1996 provided instructional services to over 200 children in the Keystone and Union School Districts.

This program was open to all children throughout Clarion

County. Clarion University's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Science and Keystone SMILES organized and operated this program for Keystone, Riverview Intermediate Unit #6, and the Union School District.

Clarion University special education teacher preparation students and Keystone SMILES AmeriCorps workers were primarily responsible for the instruction and activities conducted.

This program was conceptualized and administered by Pamela Gent and Louis Gurecka of Clarion University and Ted Pappas and Joyce Fosdick of the Keystone School District three years ago and has grown dramatically in each subsequent year.

The P.E.P. and Summer SMILES U-Knighted were the catalysts for the Superintendents Initiative.

Fosdick, Gent, Gurecka, and Huwar united the efforts of AmeriCorps, the Clarion University Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Science, school districts, and teachers to expand educational services for children.

Average college costs increase across the nation

Courtesy of College Press Service

The cost of college tuition will continue to outpace inflation this year, and students are borrowing more than ever to get degrees, according to a new study.

"I had scholarships and parental support for college [but] have been relying on loans about \$50,000 for graduate school," said Derek R. Larson, a doctoral

student in history at Indiana University.

His wife is also a graduate student, and they wonder how they'll pay off the loans, he said.

"I expect we'll be lucky to pay off our debt in 10 years after finding work, assuming we can both find jobs in our respective fields at all," he said. "I feel quite insecure about the financial future my investment may bring."

According to a College Board survey released Sept. 25, students at four-year public colleges and universities can expect to pay about 6 percent more this year for tuition. That's about \$155 more than last year.

Four-year private schools boosted undergraduate tuition this year by 5 percent, which means students will have to pay about \$607 more.

Room and board also jumped, an average 6 percent, or \$220, at public colleges and universities, and about 4 percent, or \$195, at private schools, the study found.

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, said that despite costs that "are daunting to many, for most Americans, the fact remains that college is still accessible—especially in the light of financial aid currently available."

Stewart urged students and families to keep college costs in perspective, noting that a majority of students pay less than \$4,000 per year. Only about 5 percent of college students attend the highest-priced universities that charge more than \$20,000 a year, he said.

The study by the College Board, an association of about

3,000 colleges, also found that federal aid is available to students at a record level—more than \$50 billion.

But most student-aid growth has come in the form of federal loans, said Lawrence Gladieux, executive director for policy analysis at the College Board's Washington office. In 1995-96, federal loan programs provided \$29 billion in aid to students 7 percent of all available aid.

In contrast, federal grant support continued to decline—despite a slight increase of \$40 in the maximum Pell Grant. Now grants represent just 42 percent of total federal, state and institutional aid.

"Since the mid-70s, the Pell Grant has lost ground both to inflation and to the rising cost of college—a 40 percent decrease over 20 years," said Stewart.

But Jack Joyce, associate director of information at the association's College Scholarship Service, points out that half of all students enrolled in higher education receive some financial aid, often a combination of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study.

"Focusing on 'sticker price' or allowing 'sticker shock' to influ-

ence college choice will limit opportunities that are out there for students," he said.

Some private schools have reacted to "sticker shock" with promises not to raise tuition more than the inflation rate; others have simply cut tuition. The most publicized example is Muskingum College, which cut its tuition more than \$4,000 this year, from \$13,850 to \$9,850.

James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the good news in the College Board report is that there is more financial aid available for students to attend college than ever before.

The bad news is that the increase is in the form of loans rather than grants, which means "we are creating a seriously debt-burdened society," he said.

He blames rising costs on state legislatures that have "deprioritized" funding for public colleges and universities.

"Historically, most states have paid more than two thirds of the cost of a college education, and the student or their family paid the rest," he said. "Now, many states pay only 50 percent."

LIFESTYLES

The Adopt - A - School Program

Courtesy of the Community Service Learning Office

"It's fun, I like doing it, and I'm having a really good time," said Kara Sherman. She wasn't talking about partying or going out with friends, she was talking about volunteering for the Adopt-A-School program. "I was really surprised," she continued, "I didn't know what to expect when I showed up to meet with my student, but Matthew is great. He's very talkative and he's got this wonderful personality. He asks me a ton of questions and is really interested in what I have to say."

Kara is just one student who is capitalizing on this opportunity for college students to develop a one-on-one relationship with students in the Clarion Community.

The program has been in existence at the University for three years, and in that time has provided kids with mentors, tutors and role models. The Clarion Jr./Sr. High School students are chosen by their guidance counselors to participate, and then matched with the free time of the volunteers. The sessions take place for 40 minutes to 1 hour

during the student's free study period. During this time the mentor can talk to the student about school and help them with the subjects they are having trouble with.

"I feel that the program has been very positive," said Carter Caropreso, Guidance Counselor at the high school. "It's another nice partnership with the university."

The program is set up a little differently at Immaculate Conception Elementary school. Clarion Students that are selected work as aides to teachers, and to help with gym classes and in the computer lab. Every student in grades Pre-K through 8 have participated in the program.

"We think Adopt-a-School is a wonderful program. All of our students at Immaculate Conception school have benefited from the time and talents that the university students have shared with them. The experiences for both our students and the Adopt-a-School students have been positive and rewarding," said Karen Westfall Pesek, Principal at IC school. "We appreciate the opportunity to work with the University through

the program."

Clarion University students who participate in the program complete a Volunteer Interest Form in the Community Service-Learning Office. On this form they indicate an interest in the Adopt-A-School program. At that point they sign up with the office and chose all positions that they may be interested in accepting.

The positions are in folders that correspond to the schools. Both the Immaculate Conception Elementary School and the Clarion Area Jr./Sr. High Schools are involved with the program.

After a student signs up, their application is sent to the school district where they indicated interests.

From this point, the school's representative contacts the applicants and sets up interviews. Students are then chosen to fill the positions.

However, before the student is actually permitted to begin their work with the children, they must first pass Act 34 Clearance. This is Criminal History Check. Applications for clearance may be obtained in the Community Service-Learning Office, 247

Gemmell. There is a \$10 fee associated with the clearance. Once the clearance is granted, the student will begin to work in the school.

The program is conducted on a national level and was founded by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Even though initially the program was designed for members of fraternities and sororities, it is now open to all volunteers.

A student volunteering in the program will be asked to sign a volunteer agreement which pledges support to the kids

involved. The students are not permitted to ride in a car with any of the volunteers, or to leave the school area. Also, even though volunteers are encouraged to foster close relationships with the students, volunteers are asked to refer personal problems to guidance counselors.

Volunteers with the program are expected to dress respectfully and to keep up a positive role model appearance.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the program, you can contact the Community Service-Learning office at 226-1865.



Kara Sherman is a volunteer for Adopt-A-School

Jeff Levkovich/Clarion Call

DAKA food service and meal plans

by Stacey Henninger
DAKA Representative

Hey, I'm back. Did you miss me?? Just like I promised, this article is all about the Snack Bar in Gemmell and its new combos. If you're a little confused, Daka is very sorry. The whole idea of putting the prices on the glass was to show you the actual VALUE of your meal. The prices don't really matter if you're a student with a meal plan of some sort. People who pay cash, or visitors who don't have a meal plan must pay the amount on the glass. Those combos on the glass are what you get for BOARD. Wait, let me give you an example... Lunch board is worth \$2.95. Say you get a six inch turkey sub and a 20 oz. drink combo valued at \$2.99. The extra \$0.04 DOES NOT come off of flex, instead Daka sucks it up and takes a loss. Another example? For dinner,

you decide to get the chicken bread bowl and 20 oz. drink combo which is valued at \$4.25, but board is only \$3.25. You get this for BOARD. Your friend visiting from Slippery Rock gets the exact same thing. The only difference, he/she must pay \$1.00 more. Get it? Good.

More on DAKA... I had always thought that Daka was some little, no-name cafeteria service from Brookville, or something to that effect. But, guess what—that's not even close. Daka is a major Food Corporation! I'm being totally serious!

They provide their food service all over the country, not just Clarion. Daka can be found at Arizona State University, Arkansas Tech University of Miami, Drew University, Northeastern University, Towson State University, and Howard

University. They do other places besides schools too! How about the Smithsonian Institution, Macy's, The Empire State Building Plaza, and all of the Fuddruggers Restaurants. Whew, what a list! Now that I know all of this, Daka doesn't seem so insignificant anymore.

How do you like HOUSE-ROCKERS???? Because of some complaints, the DJ will only be at Chandler during lunchtimes, not dinners. Don't sell yourself short and miss out on this new dining experience. Enjoy music, win prizes, and have tons of fun.

The DJ will be at Chandler Thurs. Oct. 10th, Tues. Oct. 15th, Wed. Oct. 23rd, and Thurs. Oct. 31st. Also, HOUSE-ROCKERS will be in the Gemmell Snack Bar on Oct. 10th from 8:30-11pm!! So, take a break from studying, grab some-

thing to eat, and relax with some tunes all brought to you courtesy of Daka. Stayed tuned for information on the upcoming "Monster Bash" for Halloween! Are you sick and tired of the

way Chandler looks????

Don't miss my next article when I'll give you a sneak peek at the face-lift it will be receiving in the near future!!! Til next time, eat up!!

Painter Robert Yarber will be visiting Clarion University at 5:00 p.m. on October 16th for a slide presentation of his work. It will be held in 120 Marwick-Boyd. The public is invited and encouraged to come.

••Mr. Yarber's work is shown at the Denver Art Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
•• This event is sponsored by the YizArtz Association

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Living smart, Dave's way by Dave Barry

TODAY'S TOPIC IS: **Living Smart.**

What do I mean by "living smart"? Let's look at a simple example:

Suppose that two people - call them Person A and Person B - are late for appointments in New York City and need to cross the street. Person A rushes into the street without looking; he is instantly struck by a taxi going 146 miles per hour (this taxi has engine trouble; otherwise it would be going much faster). But Person B - even though he's in an equally big hurry - pauses on the sidewalk and looks both ways. While doing this, he is severely beaten by muggers.

So we see that the choices we make affect the quality of our lives, and we must always try to make the smartest choice, which in this case would be the one made by Person C, who decided to skip his appointment and remain in his hotel room watching the movie "Laundromat Lust."

I'll give you another example of "living smart," from my own personal life. On a recent Friday night, my son, Rob, and I were in the Coconut Grove section of Miami, playing laser tag, a game

wherein you skulk around in a darkened maze, wearing a special electronic vest attached to a laser gun. The object is to shoot your opponent in his vest or gun, thereby scoring valuable points.

I was standing in the dark, with my back pressed against a wall, a few feet from a corner. I knew Rob was around that corner. Quickly, I ran through my options:

Option One: Run around the corner with my gun held out in front, thereby exposing it to Rob's laser fire.

Option Two: Protect my gun by holding it back and running around the corner with my face out in front.

Looking back on what happened, I realize that I should have gone with Option Three: Find some activity more appropriate for a 49-year-old, such as backgammon.

Instead I went with Option Two, running around the corner face-first, which turned out to not be such a great idea, because Rob had gone with Option One, running around the corner gun-first.

The result was that my face, specifically my right eye socket, collided violently with Rob's gun. But at least he didn't score

any valuable points!

After the collision, I lay on the floor for a while, moaning and writhing, but eventually I was able to get back on my feet, and in just a matter of seconds - the recuperative powers of the human body are amazing - I was back down moaning and writhing on the floor again.

"You need to go to the hospital," said Rob. "Gnnhng," I said, Gnnhng gnnhng.

That was me attempting to say, "No, I'm OK." In fact, I didn't feel so hot, but in my experience, if you go to a hospital for any reason whatsoever, including to read the gas meter, they give you a tetanus shot.

So my plan was to tough it out. Leaning on Rob, I staggered out of the laser-tag place onto the sidewalk, where I had an excellent idea: Why not get down on all fours and throw up for a while? So I did.

Nobody paid much attention; in Coconut Grove on a Friday night, it's unusual to see somebody NOT throwing up.

By this point Rob had gotten somebody to call a cab, and he insisted that we go to a hospital. When we got there I attempted to explain to a nurse what had happened. This was difficult because

(a) I wasn't totally coherent, and (b) the nurse had never played laser tag.

"He shot you in the eye with a LASER?" she said. "Ohhngng," I said. "Have you had a tetanus shot recently?" she said.

"YES!" I said, demonstrating the brain's amazing recuperative power to lie in an emergency.

They stuck some kind of needle in me anyway (hey, rules are rules). Then various doctors had a look at me, and, after a fair amount of peeking and probing, they determined that I had been hit in the face. They also told me I'd be OK.

And I'm sure I will, although at the moment part of my face is numb, and my right eyeball could pose for the cover of a Stephen King novel. Also I feel sleepy all the time.

This made me a little nervous, so I did what medical experts recommend that you do whenever you have a question concerning your health: I called my friend Gene Weingarten, who is a professional newspaper editor and probably the world's leading hypochondriac.

Gene spent a day researching my symptoms and called back to tell me that, in his opinion, I have a condition known as "somno-



lence." "Somnolence" means, in lay person's terms, that you feel sleepy.

Gene recommended that I get a CT scan, but of course Gene would also recommend a CT scan for earwax, so I went back to bed.

But forget about my personal medical problems. The point I'm trying to make is that, by considering your options and making the right decisions - "living smart" - you CAN lead a happy, healthy and financially successful life.

And if you do, please buy a bunch of groceries and have them delivered to me, because I really don't feel like going out.

Flu shots in season

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Yes, it is that time of year again! Watch out for the flu! Even though most of us have had some type of cold at least once since we have come back to Clarion from summer break, we are all still prone to catching the dreaded flu. With the weather we are used to in Clarion, we should do everything we can to keep that flu away! The best way to try to keep it from infesting our immune systems is to get a flu

shot. The Keeling Health Center will be offering flu shots this year, so everybody better get out there and get one!

Did you know that employees ages 18-64 who receive flu shots have 25% fewer upper respiratory infections, use 43% fewer sick days and make 44% fewer visits to the doctor throughout the year. These statistics are from a research study conducted by the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Flu shots are more effective if given between mid October and

mid November. By giving flu shots during this period, immunities will peak during the usual flu season of late December to early March.

For student's convenience, Keeling Health Center will offer flu shot clinics in the Residence Halls this year. These clinics are open to all students on and off campus. Cost of the vaccine will be \$7.50 and this amount will be billed through student accounts.

Any student can receive a flu shot at any of these sites, it is not limited to that of a particular hall. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, October 14:
Wilkinson Hall - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Nair Hall - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 15
Ralston Hall - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Givan Hall - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Campbell Hall - 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 16
Becht Hall - 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Ballentine - 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
• Drama Production "Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. • Group pictures taken (250/252 Gem) • IM Backgammon begins GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7& 9:30	• Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. • "Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. • Group pictures taken (250/252 Gem) • Volleyball Clarion Classic • Student Learn. Centers Display (Gem MP) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7& 9:30	COLUMBUS DAY • Football at Shippensburg 1 p.m. • Graduate Record Exam (Pierce Aud) • "Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. • Volleyball Clarion Classic • CSL and "Into the Streets" Plunge (Gem MP) • Cross Country at Dickinson invitational AAsu Movie Series (250 Gem) 6 p.m. • UAB Paintball trip GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 Matinees @ 4:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7& 9:30 Matinees at 4:30	• Student music Recital (Chap) 3:15 p.m. GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 Matinees @ 4:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7& 9:30 Matinees at 4:30	• COLUMBUS Day - observed • THANKSGIVING DAY - Canada • Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. • Policy Committee Meeting (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m. • Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. • May and Aug. students should file Grad App (B-16 Carrier)	• Volleyball vs. Edinboro 7 p.m. • Hispanic Heritage Month ends • IM Tube H20 Basketball begins • Timeout Luncheon (Holiday Inn) Noon	• National Boss Day • UCM Book Review Series (246 Gem) 12-1 p.m. • Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m. • UAB Karaoke (Riemer Snack bar) 8 p.m.



Cyber soap introduction

by Julie Barletta
Lifestyles Writer

For years, millions of people have tuned in every afternoon to watch their favorite soap operas on television. Well, soap operas are not just for television anymore. This past spring, Time Warner added to its web site the East Village.

The East Village is one of the first entertainment properties of its kind to arise on the Internet. It combines video, audio, photographs, and text, giving its viewer a totally unique experience. The East Village is similar to the ordinary television soap operas in its plots. It will have some of the basic plots such as amnesia, alien abduction, pregnancy, affairs, and of that other good stuff that keeps us all addicted. As some people put it, it is kind of like a "Melrose Place/90210 meets Slacker" kind of show.

Most of the story takes place in the East Village of Manhattan, where many writers and artists live. The story's main character, 24-year-old Eve Ramsey, lives in the East Village along with her friends. Most of the plot evolves around Eve, and her diary entries, which form the text narrative. Other characters include Mick,

Eve's best friend; Duncan, the charmer from Ireland; Daphne, Eve's partner in crime; Owen, Eve's brother; Joan, the woman obsessed with her ex; and many others.

Each episode includes text, audio, video, and about 60 photographs. The new episodes will appear every Tuesday and Thursday.

We no longer have to worry about being home in time to watch it, because it will be on the web twenty-four hours a day. So, if you are up at 2 a.m., and want to watch your soap, you can.

The East Village site not only includes the story, but it also includes other interesting things.

It includes things such as family trees of the characters, bulletin boards, Real Audio interviews with the characters, chat rooms, music from New York alternative bands, and special pet projects by the characters.

Viewers can also join character "cliques," through which they can receive exclusive bits of information.

Through the "cliques," viewers will receive secret e-mail, and find out things about the characters that even Eve does not know.

Now, you are probably wondering just how you might find this on the web.

The address for the site is <http://www.eastvillage.com>. I truly advise any avid soap fan to check it out!

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Living smart, Dave's way by Dave Barry

TODAY'S TOPIC IS: Living Smart.

What do I mean by "living smart"? Let's look at a simple example:

Suppose that two people - call them Person A and Person B - are late for appointments in New York City and need to cross the street. Person A rushes into the street without looking; he is instantly struck by a taxi going 146 miles per hour (this taxi has engine trouble; otherwise it would be going much faster). But Person B - even though he's in an equally big hurry - pauses on the sidewalk and looks both ways. While doing this, he is severely beaten by muggers.

So we see that the choices we make affect the quality of our lives, and we must always try to make the smartest choice, which in this case would be the one made by Person C, who decided to skip his appointment and remain in his hotel room watching the movie "Laundromat Lust."

I'll give you another example of "living smart," from my own personal life. On a recent Friday night, my son, Rob, and I were in the Coconut Grove section of Miami, playing laser tag, a game

wherein you skulk around in a darkened maze, wearing a special electronic vest attached to a laser gun. The object is to shoot your opponent in his vest or gun, thereby scoring valuable points.

I was standing in the dark, with my back pressed against a wall, a few feet from a corner. I knew Rob was around that corner. Quickly, I ran through my options:

Option One: Run around the corner with my gun held out in front, thereby exposing it to Rob's laser fire.

Option Two: Protect my gun by holding it back and running around the corner with my face out in front.

Looking back on what happened, I realize that I should have gone with Option Three: Find some activity more appropriate for a 49-year-old, such as backgammon.

Instead I went with Option Two, running around the corner face-first, which turned out to not be such a great idea, because Rob had gone with Option One, running around the corner gun-first.

The result was that my face, specifically my right eye socket, collided violently with Rob's gun. But at least he didn't score

any valuable points!

After the collision, I lay on the floor for a while, moaning and writhing, but eventually I was able to get back on my feet, and in just a matter of seconds - the recuperative powers of the human body are amazing - I was back down moaning and writhing on the floor again.

"You need to go to the hospital," said Rob. "Gnhnong," I said, Gnhnong gnhnong.

That was me attempting to say, "No, I'm OK." In fact, I didn't feel so hot, but in my experience, if you go to a hospital for any reason whatsoever, including to read the gas meter, they give you a tetanus shot.

So my plan was to tough it out. Leaning on Rob, I staggered out of the laser-tag place onto the sidewalk, where I had an excellent idea: Why not get down on all fours and throw up for a while? So I did.

Nobody paid much attention; in Coconut Grove on a Friday night, it's unusual to see somebody NOT throwing up.

By this point Rob had gotten somebody to call a cab, and he insisted that we go to a hospital. When we got there I attempted to explain to a nurse what had happened. This was difficult because

(a) I wasn't totally coherent, and (b) the nurse had never played laser tag.

"He shot you in the eye with a LASER?" she said. "Onhnong," I said. "Have you had a tetanus shot recently?" she said.

"YES!" I said, demonstrating the brain's amazing recuperative power to lie in an emergency.

They stuck some kind of needle in me anyway (hey, rules are rules). Then various doctors had a look at me, and, after a fair amount of peeking and probing, they determined that I had been hit in the face. They also told me I'd be OK.

And I'm sure I will, although at the moment part of my face is numb, and my right eyeball could pose for the cover of a Stephen King novel. Also I feel sleepy all the time.

This made me a little nervous, so I did what medical experts recommend that you do whenever you have a question concerning your health: I called my friend Gene Weingarten, who is a professional newspaper editor and probably the world's leading hypochondriac.

Gene spent a day researching my symptoms and called back to tell me that, in his opinion, I have a condition known as "somno-



lence." "Somnolence" means, in lay person's terms, that you feel sleepy.

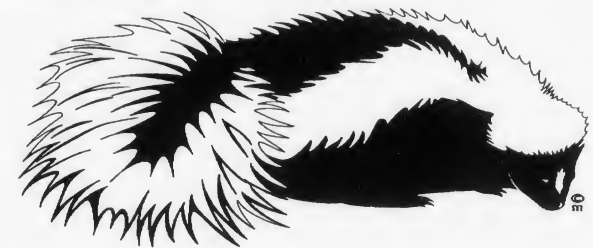
Gene recommended that I get a CT scan, but of course Gene would also recommend a CT scan for earwax, so I went back to bed.

But forget about my personal medical problems. The point I'm trying to make is that, by considering your options and making the right decisions - "living smart" - you CAN lead a happy, healthy and financially successful life.

And if you do, please buy a bunch of groceries and have them delivered to me, because I really don't feel like going out.

AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
•Drama Production "Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. •Group pictures taken (250/252 Gem) •IM Backgammon begins GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7 & 9:30	•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. •"Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. •Group pictures taken (250/252 Gem) •Volleyball Clarion Classic •Student Learn. •Centers Display (Gem MP) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7 & 9:30	COLUMBUS DAY •Football at Shippensburg 1 p.m. •Graduate Record Exam (Pierce Aud) •"Reckless" (LT) 8 p.m. •Volleyball Clarion Classic •CSL and "Into the Streets" Plunge (Gem MP) •Cross Country at Dickinson invitational AAsu Movie Series (250 Gem) 6 p.m. •UAB Paintball trip GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 Matinees @ 4:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7 & 9:30	•Student music Recital (Chap) 3:15 p.m. GARBY THEATER First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Extreme Measures (R) 7 & 9:30 Matinees @ 4:30 ORPHEUM THE-ATER Spitfire Grill (PG 13) 7 & 9:30 Twister (PG13) 7 & 9:30	•COLUMBUS Day - observed •THANKSGIVING DAY -Canada •Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. •Policy Committee Meeting (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m. •Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. •May and Aug. students should file Grad App (B-16 Carrier)	•Volleyball vs. Edinboro 7 p.m. •Hispanic Heritage Month ends •IM Tube H2O Basketball begins •Timeout Luncheon (Holiday Inn) Noon	•National Boss Day •UCM Book Review Series (246 Gem) 12-1 p.m. •Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m. •UAB Karaoke (Riemer Snack bar) 8 p.m.



Cyber soap introduction

by Julie Barletta
Lifestyles Writer

For years, millions of people have tuned in every afternoon to watch their favorite soap operas on television. Well, soap operas are not just for television anymore. This past spring, Time-Warner added to its web site the East Village.

The East Village is one of the first entertainment properties of its kind to arise on the Internet. It combines video, audio, photographs, and text, giving its viewer a totally unique experience. The East Village is similar to the ordinary television soap operas in its plots. It will have some of the basic plots such as amnesia, alien abduction, pregnancy, affairs, and of that other good stuff that keeps us all addicted. As some people put it, it is kind of like a "Melrose Place/90210 meets Slacker" kind of show.

Most of the story takes place in the East Village of Manhattan, where many writers and artists live. The story's main character, 24-year-old Eve Ramsey, lives in the East Village along with her friends. Most of the plot evolves around Eve, and her diary entries, which form the text narrative. Other characters include Mick,

Eve's best friend; Duncan, the charmer from Ireland; Daphne, Eve's partner in crime; Owen, Eve's brother; Joan, the woman obsessed with her ex; and many others.

Each episode includes text, audio, video, and about 60 photographs. The new episodes will appear every Tuesday and Thursday.

We no longer have to worry about being home in time to watch it, because it will be on the web twenty-four hours a day. So, if you are up at 2 a.m., and want to watch your soap, you can.

The East Village site not only includes the story, but it also includes other interesting things.

It includes things such as family trees of the characters, bulletin boards, Real Audio interviews with the characters, chat rooms, music from New York alternative bands, and special pet projects by the characters.

Viewers can also join character "cliques," through which they can receive exclusive bits of information.

Through the "cliques," viewers will receive secret e-mail, and find out things about the characters that even Eve does not know. Now, you are probably wondering just how you might find this on the web.

The address for the site is <http://www.eastvillage.com>. I truly advise any avid soap fan to check it out!

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Flu shots in season

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Yes, it is that time of year again! Watch out for the flu! Even though most of us have had some type of cold at least once since we have come back to Clarion from summer break, we are all still prone to catching the dreaded flu. With the weather we are used to in Clarion, we should do everything we can to keep that flu away! The best way to try to keep it from infesting our immune systems is to get a flu

shot. The Keeling Health Center will be offering flu shots this year, so everybody better get out there and get one!

Did you know that employees ages 18-64 who receive flu shots have 25% fewer upper respiratory infections, use 43% fewer sick days and make 44% fewer visits to the doctor throughout the year. These statistics are from a research study conducted by the New England Journal of Medicine.

Flu shots are more effective if given between mid October and

mid November. By giving flu shots during this period, immunities will peak during the usual flu season of late December to early March.

For student's convenience, Keeling Health Center will offer flu shot clinics in the Residence Halls this year. These clinics are open to all students on and off campus. Cost of the vaccine will be \$7.50 and this amount will be billed through student accounts.

Any student can receive a flu shot at any of these sites, it is not limited to that of a particular hall. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, October 14:
Wilkinson Hall - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Nair Hall - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 15
Ralston Hall - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Givan Hall - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Campbell Hall - 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 16
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Studying Abroad in Australia by Mark Blacknell

It was a beautiful August day, the waves were okay (even Jersey waves are better than no waves), and the sun was shining. I found myself dreadfully contemplating my annual migration back to Clarion University.

Instantly, a cold draft swept down from the heavens, chilled me to the core, and disappeared as swiftly as it came into the bright Jersey sky. "What could this strange occurrence be?", I thought.

After several hours of deep thought I came to this conclusion: it represented the harsh winter I would inevitably face in Clarion.

Oh yes, my surfing days were numbered, my friends, until "it" came to me. "Why not just avoid winter all together this year?"

Having come to this conclusion, I now had to figure out how. It was at this point that I remembered a friendly woman in the International Programs Office, who had spoken to me about studying abroad for a semester.

Wait a minute, she had mentioned Australia!

I acutely recalled Australia is in the southern hemisphere, which means winter in Clarion equals summer in Australia.

With her help I could surf the winter away on some of the most unbelievable waves ever seen by human eyes.

And she did, before I knew it

the paper work was filled out and I was on my way to the University of Sydney, Australia. No, winter would not wrap its ugly white palms around me this year. I was flying south for the duration. So I packed up my Rip Curl, in its finest red travel bag and stepped on a 747 for paradise.

Now, when I say paradise, this is no exaggeration. The following points are in no way the opinions or beliefs of the Office of International Programs in any way: GREAT BEER (V.B. not Fosters), GREAT WAVES (they don't call it surfers paradise for nothing), GREAT NATIVES (the Australians are fine in all respects), GREAT WEATHER (35 C), GREAT EXCHANGE RATE (\$1.40 AU to \$1.00 US), GREAT WAY AWAY FROM CLARION WITH FULL CREDIT (need I say more), GREAT PUBS (called locals), GREAT ACCENTS (talk about a turn on), GREAT BEACHES (where clothing is optional), GREAT FOOD (prawns and steak on the barbs), GREAT CLASSES (yeah, o.k., I don't want to seem to shal-low), GREAT LAID BACK ATTITUDE (no worries), GREAT RUGBY LEAGUE MATCHES (these guys wear no pads and are as big as my uncle Tony), GREAT LEGALIZED GAMBLING SCENE (every local has a casino), GREAT... Well I'll stop there before I get myself onto anymore trouble.

In order to be as honest as possible, the following things may be considered bad about Australia: GREAT WHITES (15 foot sharks very close and every where, HIGH AIRFARE (although financial aid hooks you up nicely), YOUR RELATIONSHIP AT HOME WILL NOT LAST (three years down the drain), CLASSES ARE ROUGH (forget about getting an A), YOU NEED AT LEAST A 3.5 G.P.A. (now remember, this only applies to Australia and a few other countries), YOU WILL NOT WANT TO COME HOME (it came very close to staying), of course, some of the positives mentioned above could also qualify as negatives if not appreciated in moderation.

I'd be happy to answer any questions pertaining to my Australian experience and would urge everyone to at least talk to Dr. Lepke at the International Programs Office, 174 Carlson Building.

After all, why should you have to suffer through another Clarion winter?

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Music Review



by Benj Auman

Hi everyone. Benj here again with music reviews which are fun for the whole family. And keeping with that theme we have two brand new reviews suitable for the family. Well, maybe the Manson family anyway...

First is Marilyn Manson "Anti-Christ Superstar". Nothing Records. Yes, the number one best excuse for the PMRC to be around is back, trying to cash in on their new pop status after their MTV hit video and Eurythmics cover tune "Sweet Dreams". They're back with more hatred, hell, blood, and other fun subjects!

But really, if you've never actually seen these guys, prepare yourself. Here's a brief description: five guys who dress like girls, wear make-up, and have the first names of famous women, and the last names of serial killers (Marilyn Manson and Madonna Wayne Gacy are two of the members). In short, you won't hear them play aloud at your parish picnic.

Marilyn Manson is, like many popular acts, 95% image, 5% music.

In fact if it weren't for their image, they would be just another

er Nine Inch Nails rip-off band, although the first two tracks on the album, "Irresponsible Hate Anthem", and the first single "Beautiful People", stray from the rest of it.

Both of these two tracks feature driving, distorted rock/metal power riffs, and deranged, screaming vocals. They're chunky sounding and damn near catchy songs. "Beautiful People" features the drum intro from Iron Maiden's classic "Running Free", and some cool, evil chants. Very original stuff.

But that's the first two tracks. After that, the rest of "Anti-Christ Superstar" sounds like Trent Reznor's (Nine Inch Nails) side project. Tracks like "Little Horn", "Tourniquet", and "Mister Superstar", are much more industrial, Nine Inch Nails sounding.

Fuzzy, distorted keyboards, guitars, and drum machines reek throughout the album. The lead vocalist has influences of Alice Cooper and Layne Staley (of Alice in Chains) in his voice.

In short, fans of industrial rock or noise will like this one. But it's not recommended for anyone looking for someone different

Movie Review with Holly Gerlack and Karin Huebner



Diane Keaton, Bette Midler and Goldie Hawn work magnificently together in this lighthearted comedy about middle aged women who struggle to keep themselves happy. Known as Annie, Brenda and Elise, these characters reunite after learning about the suicide of one of their college friends, Cynthia, played by Stockard Channing (better known as "Rizzo" from Grease).

First Wives Club

Although their lives appeared to have gone in different directions, there was one common bond they all shared; a divorce or separation from their spouse. Each of these women experience the pain and agony that occurs when a wife realizes their husbands' infidelity. The movie begins with the women realizing that something must be done in order for the men to suffer as much as the women did.

Diane Keaton plays an intelligent working woman of the 90's, as opposed to Goldie Hawn's character who leads the glamorous lifestyle of a Hollywood actress.

Bette Midler on the other hand, lives the life of a homemaker

from Nine Inch Nails-type stuff. It's sure to enrage more than a few politicians and parents as Marilyn Manson continues to become more and more popular.

Next up for your reading enjoyment is the new one from Tool, "Anemia", Zoo Entertainment. Tool specializes in ultra heavy, slow and driving power riffs, much in vein of such acts as Quicksand and Rollins Band.

The opening track on "Anemia", "Stinkfest", is a solid opening tune, mildly catchy and very heavy sounding. So is the following track, "Eulogy", highlighted by some funky percussion parts. Tracks like "Useful Idiot", and "Message to Harry Manback" are typically Tool tunes.

In fact, there's not much more to say about "Anemia". All the tracks are basically the same, and are even more similar in the fact that each song overstates its welcome. In other words, CUT THE DAMN SONGS SHORTER!! Now, there's nothing wrong with having long songs, but do something with them. On each track Tool plays the same slow chord progression over, and over, and over. You get the point.

Much like cafe food and cheap booze, Tool's music is an acquired taste that takes a lot of getting used to. And just like such bands as AC/DC and the Ramones, you know just what to expect from Tool album after album.

Any suggestions for an album want reviewed?? Call the Clarion Call and voice your suggestions.

That's all for this week. Be sure to listen to WCCB 1610 A.M. to hear these or any other, brand new, popular releases. Adios, Amigos!

Call On You



by
Jeff Levkulich
Photography
Editor

Do You Feel That the Presidential Debate Changed Your Mind As to Who You Will Vote For In The Upcoming Election?



Dr. Tu, professor, Political Science
"No, it has not changed my mind."



Brian Finney, Junior, Computer Science
"Dole is scared, he kept avoiding the questions."



Jen Mumford, Sophomore, Communication
"No, because they just kept pointing fingers at each other."



Dawn Sams, Grad Student, Communication
"Absolutely not, I wouldn't vote for Dole because he doesn't like peanut butter."



Leanne Havelly, Sophomore, Communication
"No, because Dole proves to be shrewd and relentless and that is exactly the type of leadership our country needs!"



Melanie Hamilton, Junior, Marketing
"No, Dole resorted to childish tactics, while Clinton remained mannerly and presidential."

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

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1 Determined
5 Actress Irene
10 Competent
14 Winglike
15 By oneself
16 Salver
17 Singer Horne
18 Advertising
lights
19 Own
20 Nicolas Cage's
Oscar-winning
film
23 Before
24 Charged atom
25 "Lord Jim"
author
28 Ruled paper
33 Ouzo flavoring
34 Carpenter's tool
35 Pipe elbow
36 Split
37 Blind parts
38 — Hari
39 — the line
40 Masts
41 Bricklayer
42 Add
commentary
44 Most healthy
45 Try for office
46 Table leaving
47 Eddie Murphy
film
56 Winter Kingsley
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his ilk
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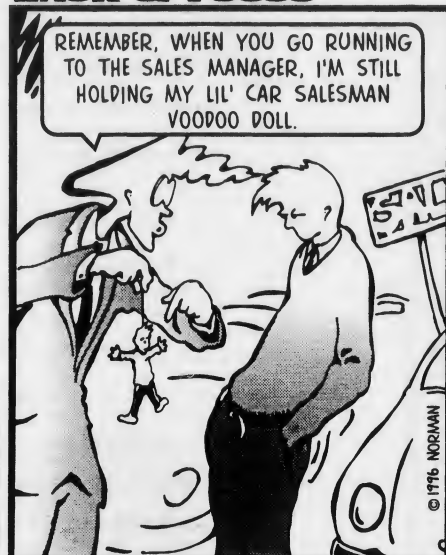
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10 Greek city
11 Vaunt
12 Vesuvius output
13 Looks over
21 Dies —
22 Field mouse
25 Magna —
26 Tear jerker?
27 Former actor,
David
28 Get wider
29 Cereal fixings
30 Slop
31 Some singers
32 Foundry
34 Town map
37 Anthem word
38 Abuse
40 Daze
41 Horse
43 Prayer
44 Baseball clouts
47 Army rank: abbr.
48 Melville's South
Seas adventure
50 Not wild
51 Pitcher
52 U.S. author
53 Nastase of
tennis
54 Malacca
55 Insects

Crossword Answers

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HILO	PHOTO	LORE
ANTI	RIVER	ANNA
TEASDALE	RINGER	
TOIL	HOOT	
SATURN	PAWN	SHOP
ALARM	SIDES	EVE
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VEE	MALES	SHORN
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SPORTS

Clarion football crushes Lock Haven

by Brett Scovena
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles began their PSAC-West action by defeating Lock Haven University 57-3 last Saturday in front of a homecoming crowd of more than 8,000 fans.

Honored at half time was All-American running back Steve Witte. Witte was named Burger King's Scholar Athlete of the Week for his work on and off the field. Throughout his career, Witte has totaled 38 touchdowns and 3,303 all-purpose yards. As a Business-Finance major, Witte maintains a 3.368 grade point average.

Clarion struck first at 9:57 of the first quarter when Steve Witte went off right tackle from one yard out. Tyler Palisin's kick made it 7-0 Clarion. The Golden Eagles second possession stalled at Lock Haven's 8 yard line, Palisin's 25 yard field goal made it 10-0 with 2:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Clarion wasted no time getting on the board in the second. On the first play from scrimmage, Witte raced 28 yards giving Clarion a 17-0 lead. Two minutes later, Golden Eagle cornerback Jason Drayton blocked a Lock Haven punt and returned it 1 yard, giving Clarion a 24 point edge at the half.

The Golden Eagles scored on their first series in the second half

compliments of a Witte 3 yard run.

At 10:36 of the fourth quarter, junior quarterback Chris Weibel hit Witte from 17 yards out making it 36-3, Clarion. After a Thomas Williams fumble recovery, Jamie Sickeri went 27 yards on a counter left to increase Clarion's lead to 43-3. On the



Ben Keen/Clarion Call

Clarion travels to Shippensburg Saturday at 1 pm

first play after the kick-off, Clarion's Justin Miller returned a Lock Haven fumble 19 yards for a touchdown. With 8 minutes to play, Clarion led 50-3. With 3:53 left in the game, back-up Mike Forney hit sophomore Pete Yurisenic for 15 yards and the score. Final, Clarion 57, Lock Haven 3.

Through 5 games Clarion's

offense is averaging 33.4 points and 418 yards per game. The Eagles are getting 238.4 on the ground and 179.6 through the air. Running the offense is junior quarterback Chris Weibel. Weibel has connected on 63 of 116 passes for 815 yards and 7 td's. Throughout his career, Weibel has totaled 3,112 yards

the tandem of Steve Witte and Ron DeJidas. Witte has 382 yards and 5 td's on the ground and 175 yards and 1 td through the air. DeJidas is close behind with 365 yards on the ground and 85 through the air.

The Golden Eagle defense is currently ranked third in the PSAC giving up 273.6 yards per game and 19 points. Clarion is yielding 85.4 rushing yards and 188.2 passing yards.

Up front, Clarion is led by Jason Slizofsk (21 hits, 3 sacks), plus tackles Joe Bzorek (27 stops, 3 sacks, 3 tackles for losses), Wayne Alling (12 tackles, 1 sack), and Justin Miller (21 hits, 5 sacks, 2 tackles for losses, 1 fumble return for a td).

The outside is protected by linebackers Alim Kamara (34 stops, 3 tackles for losses, 1 interception) and Mike Maguire (21 hits, 4 sacks, 3 tackles for losses). The inside linebacking combination of Keith Kochert (28 hits, 2 tackles for losses, 1 interception), Erik Baumener (30 stops, 2 tackles for losses, 1 interception) and Thomas Williams (56 tackles, 1 sack, 1 interception) provide a solid middle.

Kim Niedbala leads this secondary with 59 tackles. He is joined by Chad Wissner (21 tackles), Carter Woodson (11 hits), Kejaun Colbreth (16 stops) and Jason Drayton (27 stops).

This weekend Clarion travels to

Shippensburg to face a 1-4 Red Raider team. "Shippensburg has a very good, physical football team that plays the entire 60 minutes," said Clarion's Malen Luke. "We know we're going to have our hands full this Saturday."

Led by seventh year head coach Rocky Rees, Shipp started the 1996 season with a 33-0 loss to James Madison, rebounded for a 24-22 win against Sheppard, then lost three straight to Kutztown (37-34), Millersville (34-29), and Edinboro (31-17).

Directing the Raiders Wing-T offense is quarterback, Mike Carver. Carver has completed 61 of 134 passes for 889 yards and 2 tds. Most of Carver's passes will be headed for Mike Buglia. Buglia has caught 27 passes for 541 yards and 2 td's.

Shipp's defense is giving up 367.2 yards per game and 30.8 points. Opponents are getting 189.2 on the ground and 190.6 through the air.

Clarion Notes: Shippensburg outgained Edinboro last Saturday 365-286 at Edinboro...Clarion returns home next weekend to face California at 1:00 p.m.... The 57 points scored against Lock Haven were the second highest in school history, as was the 54 point margin... Clarion defeated Lock Haven 69-14 in 1987 at Lock Haven.

Cross-Country team heads to Dickinson Invitational

by Laurie
Sports Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles Cross Country team is still looking strong after their Invitational in Hiram, Ohio two weeks ago.

The Golden Eagles competed against Westminster, John Carroll, Mercyhurst, Geneva, Hiram, Gannon, Thiel, Muskingum, CMU, and Case Western. Both women's and men's teams took second overall, giving the women a total of 69 points and the men 64 points.

Only four Golden Eagles placed in the Top 10. For the women, Amy Wolfe placed sixth with the time of 22:15.54 and

Daria Deaz placed tenth with the time of 22:28.23. Maureen Long just missed the Top 10 as she placed eleventh overall with the time of 22:31.29. As for the men, Co-captain Brad Alderton placed fifth with the time of 29:26.76, and Scott Reffner placed seventh with the time of 29:34.60.

Head Coach Pat Mooney said "This is the beginning of the competitive season. October and November is when the important races begin. We have very good team leadership with our Co-captains Brad Alderton, Tom Brady, Karen Reinking, and Lisa Benlock."

The Hiram Invitational gave Clarions Golden Eagles a run for

their money. "I thought we had a good shot to win it," Mooney said.

With the women's and men's team taking an overall second, "It proves that we're better than an average team and that we're very competitive," Mooney added.

Also, over ALF weekend, an Alumni race was held over at the Mayfield golf course. Mooney said, "It was a lot of fun to see the Alumni out there."

To let you know what's coming up for the Golden Eagle Cross Country team, this weekend they are travelling down to Dickinson for an Invitational. The Golden Eagles will be competing against 30 other schools.

"I'm looking forward to going

down there this weekend," Mooney said. "Everytime we go down there, we get good competition and we get to see how good we really are. We are still a fairly young team. This is the best group of freshman I've seen since I've been here. We are becoming a very competitive team," Mooney added.

With the new freshman performing so well, the Cross Country team should be competitive for a few years to come. Recruitment of new runners would help the program as well. The Golden Eagles leave Friday and return on Sunday. After that, it's off to the Gettysburg Invitational. Good Luck to all of you!

The Sports Editor welcomes all letters, comments, ideas, or predictions. I want to hear from YOU. Selected letters will be printed in the Clarion Call

Baseball's best: the RAFY awards

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

First there was Dwight Gooden, then it was Darryl Strawberry's turn, and now, to complete a season of miracle comebacks, the RAFY awards make their triumphant return.

After months of playing ball, weeks of lobbying (I've received many calls from George Steinbrenner, praising his players), and days of tallying votes, here you have the 1996 Major League Baseball RAFY Award winners.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Manager of the Year

Runners-up: Felipe Alou, Montreal; Tony LaRussa, St. Louis; Bill Russell Los Angeles. Winner: Bruce Bochy, San Diego. Bochy did a tremendous job this season, leading a team who most people picked to finish last, to a 91-71 record and a division title. He did that despite losing seven-time batting champion Tony Gwynn for a quarter of the season.

Rookie of the Year

Runners-up: Alan Benes, St. Louis; Todd Hollandsworth, Los Angeles; Edgar Renteria, Florida. Winner: Jason Kendall, Pittsburgh. Kendall was one of the few bright spots for the Pirates this season, batting .300 with 42 RBI's and 54 runs scored. He was Pittsburgh's lone representative at this year's All-Star game. One impressive stat of Kendall's is that he struck out

only 30 times this season, fifth lowest total among all players with at least 400 at bats.

Pitcher of the Year

Runners-up: Greg Maddux, Atlanta; Shane Reynolds, Houston; John Smoltz, Atlanta. Winner: Kevin Brown, Florida. Imagine pitching a complete game, giving up only two runs, and actually having your earned run average rise. That was the case with Brown this season as he posted a spectacular, major league leading, 1.87 ERA to go along with 17 wins and three shutouts. Glance at the unbelievable stats hitters put up this season and his performance is even more amazing. With better run support, Brown would have easily surpassed the 20-win plateau.

Most Valuable Player

Runners-up: Jeff Bagwell, Houston; Chipper Jones, Atlanta; Mike Piazza, Los Angeles. Winner: Ken Caminiti, San Diego. Caminiti was the absolute heart and soul of the Padres' run to the N.L. West division title. Sure he put up great numbers, a .326 average with 40 home runs and 130 runs batted in, but there's a lot more to him than just numbers. His powerful bat, flawless defense, and all-around gutsy play were the driving force behind the Padres' success.

Player of the Year

Runners-up: Ellis Burks, Colorado; Andres Galarraga, Colorado; Gary Sheffield,

Florida.

Winner: Barry Bonds, San Francisco. This category went on stats alone, and nobody has better numbers than Bonds. With 42 dingers and 40 stolen bases he joined Jose Canseco as the only members of the 40-40 club. He also batted .308 with 129 RBI's, 109 runs scored, all without the protection of Matt Williams batting behind him, for half of the season. Another thing that makes those stats so amazing is that Bonds set a National League record with 151 walks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manager of the Year

Runners-up: Mike Hargrove, Cleveland; Lou Pinella, Seattle; John Oates, Baltimore. Winner: Joe Torre, New York. Talk about pressure. This guy manages for the toughest owner in baseball, George Steinbrenner, and in the most hostile media and fan base in the league. Torre took it all in stride and lead the Yankees to a 92-70 record and their first division crown since 1980.

Rookie of the Year

Runners-up: James Baldwin, Chicago; Rocky Copping, Baltimore; Jose Rosado, Kansas City. Winner: Derek Jeter, New York. Talk about pressure. I know, I already used that line, but the same goes for Jeter. He showed veteran under intense scrutiny and put up some very good numbers: .314 average, 78 RBI's, 104 runs, 14 stolen bases. Jeter

was also a solid glove and a key component to the Yankees title.

Pitcher of the Year

Runners-up: Charles Nagy, Cleveland; Andy Petite, New York; Marino Rivera, New York. Winner: Pat Hentgen, Toronto. Hentgen was another pitcher who put up great numbers with a lousy team (see Brown, Kevin above). He lead the American League with a 3.22 ERA and posted a 20-10 record. Hentgen also lead the major leagues with 10 complete games, three of which were shutouts. As with Brown, better run support would have given Hentgen 3-4 more wins.

Most Valuable Player

Runners-up: Juan Gonzalez, Texas; Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota; Frank Thomas, Chicago. Winner: Alex Rodriguez, Seattle. So, what were you doing the year you turned 21? Rodriguez was winning a batting crown with a .358 average, hitting 36 home runs with 123 RBI's and 141 runs, playing in an All-Star game, and signing a multi-million dollar contract. Not your ordinary summer job. In his first full season, Rodriguez arguably had the greatest year, at the plate, ever by a shortstop. It was his explosive bat and solid glove that kept the Mariners in the playoff hunt when Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson, and Edgar Martinez were out with injuries.

Player of the Year

Tennis team prepares for PSAC's

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team rolls into the PSAC Tournament after an impressive 6-1 victory over the California State Vulcans on Tuesday.

Juniors Kristen Golia (6-3), Brooke Droyer (5-4), and Mimi Williams (7-2) led the Eagles' assault by sweeping their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Rachael Link also moved to 7-0 on the year by dropping Cal's Megan Musolino 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Clarions Cassie Baker and Amy O'Neal whipped Megan Oesterling and Rachael Clark 8-2. Williams and Link improved to 5-4 on the year with an easy 8-1 win over the Vulcan's Musolino and Carmen Welker. Perhaps the story of the

year has been the doubles tandem of Kristen Golia and Brooke Droyer. The duo moved to 8-1 on the year by beating Martha Hall and Kristy Bronson 8-4. "They play terrific together," said teammate Rachael Link. "They can move and read each other really well."

The only defeat for the Golia-Droyer team came at the hands of Pitt's Fran Davis and Erin Shelbrock. After finishing the regular season 5-4, the Golden Eagles turn their attention to the PSAC Tournament.

IUP will host this years competition at the Penn Brior Racquet Club in Erie on October 18th and 19th.

When the pairings come out later this week, look for Golia-Droyer to receive a high seed in

doubles, as well as Mimi Williams (7-2) and Rachael Link (7-2) in singles.

Williams suffered a loss to Kutztown's Nicole Stoltz at the Shippensburg Tournament and she is looking for revenge. Link may also have revenge on her mind in a rematch with Melissa Lobosco of Slippery Rock. "I'm looking forward to playing her again. I feel I can beat her," Link added.

The PSAC Tournament in Erie will conclude the Golden Eagle tennis season. The season started on September 14th and runs until October 19th. Good luck ladies at PSAC's and congratulations on a great season. Also look for upcoming award ceremonies honoring the tennis team all-stars.

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Lady Eagle volleyball back on track

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

If you thought last week was a great game volleyball fans, this week should have blown you out of the water. Clarion vs. Slippery Rock-the team who was third in the Atlantic Division.

These two teams have met once before in this season at the Gannon Tournament. Slippery Rock defeated Clarion in four matches with scores of 13-15, 15-6, 10-15, and 2-15.

This week, however, the roles were reversed. The Lady Golden Eagles defeated Slippery Rock, once again sweeping the opposition off the court. All three matches were intense. Each point was a lengthy battle as the ball rallied back and forth. The point total would often be found at a standstill as each team became more and more determined to win. The Eagles' win was definitely not because Slippery Rock didn't play well...Clarion just played better.

The first match was close as the

two teams became acquainted with each other. The Spikers pulled out with the win 15-13.

Match two wasn't as close as the Lady Eagles won 15-6. Slippery Rock seemed falter, and Sara Baker, for the Rockets was hurt and unable to finish the game.

The third and final match was a come from behind, close win for Clarion 15-13. Many different factors were included in this match.

Slippery Rock used the intermission to build on team work and regain their strength. The Rockets were ready and edging closer and closer to the win. The Spikers had more to worry about than just playing good. Lindsey Kurucovich had 7 kills against Slippery Rock, Jill Platteborze had 10 kills, and Curtis had 6 kills Tuesday night.

"These two were the difference in the match. Without them, the game would not have ended the way it did," says Coach Burns.



Ben Keen/ Clarion Call

The Lady Eagles are in the Clarion Classic this weekend

"The whole team busted their butts out there and then those two came in to give us a win. It shows how solid our bench is and how close and competitive the entire team is." This victory was even sweeter than the last and to the entire team, I say congratulations!

Also this week, the Lady Eagles

has a celebrity among their ranks. The small setter known as player #1 of the Golden Eagles, Jill Platteborze, is also known as the PSAC-west "Co-Player of the Week."

She tied with Nikki St. Antione from Slippery Rock. Jill was given this honor because of her performance in the game against

California last Tuesday. She had 4 service aces, 9 digs, and 2 blocks. She was 6-14 in kills with no errors and 20-40 in set assist attempts. Coach Burns is excited and congratulated her for "becoming a leader in her first year."

Other hot players this week were Mandy Kirby who had 13 digs, 4 service aces and 9 kills against Slippery Rock. Jessa Canfield had 15 digs and 7 kills. She leads the team 187 kills this season. Christy Boes leads the team with 31 service aces. Lindsey Kurucovich had 7 kills against Slippery Rock, Jill Platteborze had 10 kills, and Curtis had 6 kills Tuesday night.

This weekend is the Clarion Classic Tournament. Friday night at eight, the spikers will once again face Lock Haven. Next Tuesday is a home match against Edinboro. If you can't make it to the games, tune in the radio to 91.7 and listen as Jason Brinkley & Co. fill you in on all the action.

Setting the record straight

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

It's time to set the record straight. There have been numerous things going on in sports lately that I feel I need to address. First of all let me tell you about my sport team preference. I am from southern New Jersey. The closest sporting venue is not the Meadowlands, but Philadelphia. Therefore, I am a fan of all Philadelphia teams except for the Eagles. Having grown up watching the Cowboys every Sunday, I am a Cowboy fan. I can see you Steeler fans writhing in your seats, but that's what I like. This

is also why you have not seen many articles about the Steelers, Penguins, or Pirates. If I wrote about those teams I would be the most wanted man in Clarion, because I would not write favorably. So, I have decided to avoid them altogether or let one of my sports writers handle them. Now that we are clear on who my biases are towards, let me set the record straight.

First of all allow me to give credit where credit is due. The Steelers looked good Monday night against the Chiefs. Big Jerome is running on all cylinders and Tomczak is playing

well. They have a fairly easy schedule though so I am waiting to see them in the playoffs and waiting for Tomczak to give up his role as greatest overachiever in the NFL.

On to more exciting events. Dennis Rodman announced Tuesday that he would retire from the sport of basketball. Many people don't like Rodman and say good riddance, but I believe he was one of the best rebounders ever to play the game. Yopu may not like what he does off the court but you have to respect him on the court. I am a big fan of the bruisers that get down in the paint and grab rebounds, so I am sad to see him go and hope he prospers in whatever freaky thing he decides to get involved in.

How about Tiger Woods? In just his fifth tournament as a pro he beat Davis Love III in a sudden death playoff to win a competitive Las Vegas Invitational. Other notable there was Fred Couples, Phil Mickelson, Fred Funk, Lee Jansen, and my favorite Bernhard Langer. I think it's safe to say we are going to see a lot of Tiger. In winning that tournament he recieved a two year exemption to the PGA Tour.

He is only 20 years old so we will get to watch this gifted golfer for many years.

It's good to see the NHL has started up again and I'm looking forward to some hard hitting action. The Penguins are coming off a thrashing at the hands of Hartford, but even I know you can never count out Mario and the boys. Speaking of counting out, Eric Lindross will be devastating players as the Flyers will look down the road to the Stanley Cup. Florida and Colorado will both be good again, but if I have to watch another expansion team Stanley Cup someone going to get hurt. Yeah like the viewers.

Baseball is down to its' final four teams and the action seems to be good. I think it's inevitable that the Braves will win it all again, their pitching is just too strong. In a seven game series they have the depth to wear opposing batters down and they give the hitters something different to look at each night. I would however like to see an Orioles/Braves match-up as they are probably the only team with enough quality hitters to give the Braves a run. But if the orioles happen to win the World Series

give me Roberto Alomar's championship ring so I can spit on it. If no one's looking I might do more than spit on it. This guy should be thrown from the league for at least 20 games starting immediately and fined enough to make him feel it in the wallet. I wonder what that might be, 3 or 4 million? You must punish immediately though, it's the only way to keep others from doing the same. If you know you are going to be punished swiftly and harshly, it will deter all crimes against refs, ump's, and the like.

Finally let me return to where my heart is and that's the NFL. If the playoffs were to start tomorrow Green Bay looks like the team to beat. Brett Favre is having the season of his life. See what you can do when you get off drugs. Let that be a lesson to you all. The other usual NFC powerhouses will be in there also. San Fran has a quality team and don't count out those Cowboys quite yet with Michael Irvin coming back this week. In the AFC it seems to be a battle between Pittsburgh, Denver, and Indy. Only time will tell. Until next time I'm Ben Keen, setting the record straight.

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Thanks for the great Chartering Banquet, Michelle and Robin! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday to Sheryl Graczyk! Love, Your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of Theta Chi: Thanks for a great ALF week and a great mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Laurie, Congratulations on being lavaliered. Love, Your Zeta Sisters.

Beckie, Congratulations on being crowned Homecoming Queen. We are all so happy for you! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

AEA would like to congratulate the following float winners: ΣΣΣ, ΑΕΤ, ΘΦΑ, and ΔΦΕ

AEA would like to thank the Brothers of ΦΣΚ for all their help with the Float and the mixer. We had a great time. Love, AEA

Yea, Sigma Pi! I see you guys winning the Float! Gotta respect the winners! Love, ΣΣΣ

Thanks for the acceptance - Sweetheart. Sam Estill Love, ΣΣΣ

Megan, you're Rad w/ the Alumnae. Did you find the stolen 6 foot sub? Love, ΣΣΣ

ΘΦΑ, we loved spending ALF with you! We had a good time mixing and helping build a Carousel of Colors.

You make great crayons! Love, the Brothers of ΘΞ

To the Brothers of KAP: Thanks for the great time during ALF! Love, the Sisters of ΔΖ

Jen Sunday, thanks for all your help with the Pig Roast. We really appreciate it! Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

Happy 21st Birthday, Jen L! Love, Your ΑΕΤ Sisters

To our Associate members: Jason Hamaker, Anthony Frisoli, Tim Pietrandrea, Ryan Cummings, Dean Wonders, Josh Beatty, and Rob Shindlededer. You guys are doing a good job. Keep up the hard work! The Brothers of ΦΣΚ

To the Sisters of ΑΖΑ: We had a wonderful time following the yellow brick road and mixing with you. Thanks for all the help. You ladies are great. Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

Happy 21st Birthday, Sandi! Love, Your ΑΕΤ Sisters

Happy Belated Birthday, Kristy! Love, Your ΑΕΤ Sisters

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to thank the Tri Sig Sisters for the mixer and the great job on the float. Thanks for all the help. Can't wait to do it again.

To the Brothers of Sig Pi: "It's so hard being so good."

The Brothers of Sig Pi would especially like to thank: Lean, Karrah, Erin, and the Pledges of Tri Sigs. You guys are the best.

Andrea and Lisa Lang: Thanks for all your hard work on the float. Great Job! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

To the Brother of ΦΔΘ - Thanks for all your work on the float and the great mixer. We had a blast! Love, the Sisters of ΦΣΣ

Congratulations Laurie for getting lavaliered. Love, the Brothers of ΣΤΤ

Great job D-Phi-Es on the Float. Love, the Brothers of ΣΤΤ

Happy "Finally No Longer 18" Birthday, Leanne Havelly Love, ΣΣΣ Sisters

Sigma Pi Brothers - Thanx for a rocken good time at the mixer and for the help on such a Glorious Float. First Place, Baby! Love, ΣΣΣ Sisters

FDQ, we didn't forget about you guys. Thanks for such a great mixer! Love, ΑΕΤ

Congrats on all the floats who participated. They looked great! Love, the Sisters of ΑΕΤ

ΣΧ, we did it! Yes, in only 3 days of hard pumping work! Thanks! Love, ΑΕΤ

Nicole, you looked wonderful on Saturday in the parade! Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

ΣΧ, thanks for such a wonderful mixer. Can't wait to do it again. You guys rock!! Love, the Sisters of ΑΕΤ

Tiny - Dooby, Dooby, Doo. How was your ALF food? It didn't stand a chance. Sincerely, Penguin on a diet

The sisters of BAP would like to denounce Jeff Levkulich as our sweetheart, there was no nomination, no vote, and he is not our bar bitch!

Patty, Alger, Brandi, Jodi, and Carrie! Drink more! Love, your BAP big

Daddy Ed, there is nothing like a good shooter in the afternoon!

BW and FP: Get ready to eat some ashes! Love, your bigs

Amy - Congratulations little. Welcome to our ΑΕΤ family Love, Becca

Found's - Sorry I haven't been out little. Just wait until initiation.

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Steelers, Tomczak getting the job done

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

Mike is the Man
Steelers quarterback Mike Tomczak silenced his critics once again with a 338 yard passing performance in an impressive 17-7 win over the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night.

Since getting the call from coach Bill Cowher after an embarrassing loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars on opening day, Tomczak has the Steelers winners of four straight games, and has many Pittsburgh fans laughing at Neil O'Donnell.

In a year where the Steelers' youth movement was to take over at quarterback with the unproven Jim Miller, and fan favorite Kordell "Slash" Stewart,

Tomczak has quietly led the Steelers back to the top of the AFC.

Against the Chiefs, Tomczak led the Pittsburgh offense to 436 yards, and went a solid 8 of 14 on third-down conversions. The "Bus", running back Jerome Bettis ran for his fourth straight 100-yard game on Monday with a 103 yard output and a touch-down. Wide receiver Charles Johnson had six receptions for 125 yards, marking the first time the Steelers had a 100-yard rusher and a 100-yard receiver in the same game since the legendary Barry Foster and Jeff Graham did so in 1992.

In a system where the quarterback is not the center of the offense, it is no secret that Mike Tomczak is flourishing. Every

Steeler fan knows that the backbone of this team is maintaining a hellacious defense and a solid running attack. Even in the glory days of Bubby Brister and O'Donnell this was true.

Sorry Jim and Slash, but you'll have to wait your turn.

Stepping Up

With Rod Woodson still not 100 percent after ACL surgery last season, and losing Gregg Lloyd for the season, the Steeler defense keeps on rolling. Inside linebacker Levon Kirkland and cornerback Willie Williams are quietly having Pro-Bowl seasons.

During last years Super Bowl run, and through the first five games this season, Levon Kirkland is everywhere. He is

currently leading the team in tackles and has a team high 3 interceptions. Not too bad for having lost the best linebacker in the game for the rest of the year.

Brain Dead

What is going through Bill Cowher and Chan Gailey's head when the Steelers get in the "Red Zone"? The Kordell Stewart option thing is just not working! I have trouble with Jerome Bettis carrying the team down the field, and just when the Steelers have an opportunity for 6. Kordell runs an option.

Even with Kordell, the option does not work in the NFL. GIVE IT UP! Give Jerome the ball... how about a play action pass once in a while? One day the reliable Norm Johnson may not be able to bail you out.

Intramurals rolling along, new activities

Courtesy of Doug Knepp
Intramural Director

Flag Football
As the season reaches the midway point several teams have emerged as serious contenders for the championship. "P.H. Warriors" and "24 Minutes of Pain" are both undefeated. While four teams have suffered just one loss: "We'll Still Win", "Hurricanes", "Sig Tau Gamma", and "Next". It's still too early to rule anybody out.

Indoor Soccer
Indoor soccer season is in full

swing! We have 12 teams competing in three divisions- men's, women's and co-rec. After the first three days of competition "We Call You Herbs" and "International Association Team Charlie" are both undefeated at 2-0. You can see the action week nights starting at 9:00pm in Tippin Gymnasium.

Also due to the overwhelming support we have received for indoor soccer, the intramural department is considering sponsoring outdoor soccer in the spring. Stay tuned for more details.

Tennis Champions
Melissa Bartell and Andy Weinlein have won the 1996-97 Intramural Tennis Championship. Andy defeated Michael Malec in the final round of the men's singles on Wednesday, October 2. Melissa secured the women's division by defeating Amy Gelzeiser earlier this season.

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Class is scheduled from Sunday, October 20 at 5:00 PM.

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There is still time to get out and enjoy the outdoors before the weather turns cold. Remember, if you don't have the necessities we

do! Students may borrow tents and backpacks from our department for your recreational use. Take advantage of this great deal, and do something different for a change!

Beach Volleyball
The beach volleyball championship tournament was held this past week. Tournament favorites Terry Schrader and Andy Potocki of "The Big-N-Skinny" captured the title. Second place finishers were Jason Powell and Sam Swenson. Look for the Intramural newsletter to keep you up to date.

NFL Week #7		
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* Pick Master's Pick of the Week		
Favorite	Pts	Underdog
BILLS	5 1/2	Miami
DALLAS	13 1/2	Arizona
SAINTS	even	Chicago
STEELERS	8 1/2	Bengals
*PATRIOTS	4 1/2	Redskins
Vikings	6	BUCS
FALCONS	1	Houston
CAROLINA	6	St. Louis
JAQUARS	7 1/2	Jets
RAIDERS	even	Detroit
Eagles	3	GIANTS
COLTS	9	Ravens
PACKERS	5 1/2	49ers

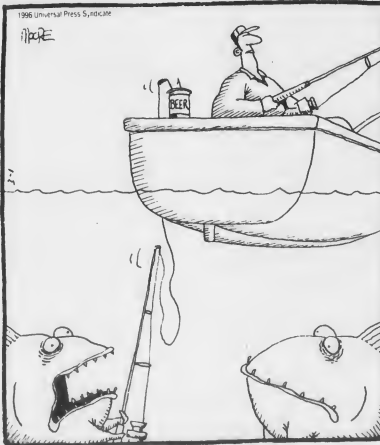
By: Week: K.C., San Diego, Denver, Seattle

Courtesy of The Pick Master

Pick Master 2-0 for the year

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Oh, wow. This is so typical ... He's up there. I can see him. My bait's right under his nose, OK? But he won't take it."

Congratulations to Chad McCombs for being selected to NCAA Division II Baseball All Region Team as an outfielder.

Chad was selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

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Weather

Forecast for today...
High in the upper 70s, sunny and warm..

Governor releases funding to continue Founders renovations

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

The renovations of Founder's Hall on the Clarion University campus are about to enter the second phase of the project.

Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge has recently released \$1.73 million in capital funding for the completion of the Phase II renovation project.

The renovations of Founder's Hall are expected to be completed in January 1999.

The date is tentative depending on the progress of the project. The renovation of the building began with Phase I which included a structural investigation for future references for Phase II.

Phase I of the project should be finished in January 1997. Included in Phase I are asbestos removal, internal demolition, and lead paint abatement.

Because of the \$1.73 million in capital funding for the Phase II renovations, workers can start completing the task as soon as possible.

The project will include several

al changes to make the building more adequate to house classrooms and offices.

"I want to especially thank Fred McIlhattan, executive aid to State Senator John Peterson, for his efforts in getting the funds released," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration.

"He has been very involved in encouraging the release of these funds, and at one point arranged a telephone call between Clarion University and the Commonwealth Budget Secretary."

One of the additions to Founder's Hall will be a computer lab; Founders has not had one before.

A new elevator will be installed for easy accessibility to anyone of the three floors.

Heating, plumbing, and electrical wiring will be replaced, and the fire alarm systems will be upgraded to ensure safety to everyone.

The estimated cost for the entire renovation project is \$2.8 million.



Bonnie Fisher/ Clarion Call

Founders Hall has been off line since 1994, but renovations have finally begun the second stage. The project is being partially funded by a \$1.73 million allocation by the state government.

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Because of the \$1.73 million allocated for use by Governor Ridge, the university will be required to provide \$1.08 million in local funding under the Commonwealth's Shared Capital Program.

Private contributors to the

Investing in Futures Capital Campaign, which is conducted through the Clarion University Foundation, will help raise money for the match of funds.

The campaign's \$8 million goal includes \$3 million in renovations for Founder's Hall, Harvey Hall, and Montgomery Hall on the Venango campus. All of the renovation projects will be completed in about five years.

Haberaecker concluded, "I am delighted that the project will continue to move forward between Phase I and Phase II. The renovations will take place soon."

Local candidates debate campaign issues in Gemmell

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

The state and local political race hit close to home last night when a candidates' forum took place in the Gemmell Student Center on the Clarion University campus. The forum started at 7:30 p.m. and was sponsored by the Clarion County League of Women Voters and the Pre-Law Club on Clarion campus.

The three candidates who are

running for the state representative seat for the 63rd Congressional District held their forum at 7:30 p.m. The three candidates are Fred McIlhattan, Shirley Hager, and Janet Serene. At 8:30 p.m., the two candidates for the state senate seat for the 21st Senatorial District held their own forum. The two candidates are Mary Jo White and Robert Thomas. The forum was moderated by the director of the Clarion

County League of Women Voters, Janice Horn. Members of the audience, which consisted of community members and several students, were asked to submit questions for the candidates to discuss.

Each candidate had the chance to give a three minute opening statement, they were allotted two minutes to give an answer to the audience's questions, and they had two minutes to give a closing

statement. A timekeeper was present to make sure the candidates didn't go over the allotted time period. The timekeeper also had an orange card which he could raise if he felt the candidate was using negative campaigning. The Republican candidate for the state representative seat is Fred McIlhattan. Currently, he is the executive assistant to State Senators John Peterson and Tim Shaffer. McIlhattan was a Clarion

County commissioner and the mayor of Knox. He is a graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania and has been on the university's Council of Trustees for over a decade. He is married and has two children. Several issues that McIlhattan plans to work on if he is elected is bringing more jobs to the congressional district, real tax reforms, and

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OPINION

Editorial



"I would hate to have that creeping flesh disease that kills you in just a couple of days because I would be dead before I got checked by the doctor."

Jeff Levkulich, Photography Editor

Healthcare in Clarion: There are many stories floating around the campus each year about how bad the Keeling Health Center is and Clarion Hospital. So where should a person go to get treatment: Pittsburgh? Well that is where I felt like going after the past couple of weeks.

A couple of Tuesdays ago at about 11:30 a.m. I decided to go to the Health Center because I needed something for my throat and cough.

As I entered the building it was very quiet, nobody was around. I asked if a doctor could see me. She said they could not.

When I asked if they were booked right now, the lady said they were getting ready to take care of me; or, for that matter, be bothered with me.

Why can I not just walk in and

get a quick treatment? I was then told to use the self clinic.

Now if I even did it right, (which I don't think I did) why did I just check myself out? Is the computer a doctor? Worse enough, am I?

I got even worse that night. It was 80 degrees out, and I was dressed for the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field on a December Monday Night football game. But the computer says that I am not sick enough to see a nurse. I was so sick I had to call off work. I went in the next day to get a doctors excuse, and I was told that I was not seen by a doctor so there is no excuse.

Obviously, you were too busy thinking about lunch to take care of me; or, for that matter, be bothered with me.

Well, the problem is my sick-

ness does not revolve around the Health Center's hours.

Why can not the Health Center be a walk-in facility? I go to see my family doctor with an appointment for checkups, not because I am sick.

By the time I can get checked out for my illness at Keeling Health Center, I am no longer sick.

I would hate to have that creeping flesh disease that kills you in just a couple of days, because I would be dead before I got checked by the doctor.

Why is it that it takes four or five days to be seen? I must have to make an appointment a month in advance of my illness.

Or, maybe, I should guess when I will be sick. This is what intrigues me even more. I thought when you had an emergency they will take you right away.

Well when I had broken a bone I went to the hospital. They didn't even reset it (which is why I am not going to Clarion Hospital anymore). I paid 300 dollars for the doctor to tell me something I already know and give me an icepack! They told me to go to the health center.

The doctor gave me specific orders to go on Monday; no later than that.

I called the Health Center up and they said they couldn't fit me in until Wednesday or Thursday.

I told them that the doctor told me no later than Monday, and

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Hide Park



"...it's the people, the warmth and the fun I have had here..."

Scott Horvath

"My last ALF"

Another Autumn Leaf Festival has come and gone, and I am experiencing all the feelings one has after the week of ALF. This was my last ALF; it was also my best ALF.

One of the reasons I will remember this one is because many people I care about shared it with me.

I spent this ALF with family and friends, and it was one of those friends who made me truly appreciate ALF.

A very close friend of the family decided to come down from Buffalo my parents were also coming up for their first ALF, and my last, and I was looking forward to it.

I had a great week, and I was excited about the semester break and the weekend.

There are some bad things about ALF, there's the \$2 cover at the Roost, the hassles of the downtown traffic, and the greasy food, but for the most part ALF is always a good time, but I always took it for granted as a student. I have a new respect about ALF now though thanks to a friend.

I was excited when I heard Mr. Marx was going to visit and share in the festivities, but he had no idea what he was in for.

He thought he was going to come down, spend time with some close friends and watch his first small college football game, but what he described at the end of the day was more like the cover of a Saturday Evening Post or the theme of a "feel good" movie.

The day started beautifully, maybe a little chilly for some, but with the sun shining and not a cloud in the sky; it was the picture of an Autumn day as the leaves started to show their true

colors all around. It was noon, and the parade through town was starting. Everyone set a moment aside, pulled out their lawn chairs, leaned out their windows, or took a seat on the sidewalk for a parade.

The streets were filled with people of all ages everyone had a smile on their face: children were waiting to grab some of the candy, friends looking for classmates on floats, and proud citizens of Clarion were enjoying the best weekend of the year.

I have never really thought about it; actually, at some moments, I have heard people talking of the parade as a pain and sort of silly, but I realized for the first time this year that there is something special about those two hours on Saturday afternoon.

Many Clarion students look at the town as boring, and ALF as nothing but a reason to party, but I now understand the special meaning of ALF.

Yes, there are booths full of food, a craft show that stretches the boundaries of main street, and a car show, but I finally discovered the true meaning of ALF.

The Autumn Leaf Festival is the celebration of a small town. A small town that has survived metropolis and continues to do that. For those who may have missed Saturday of ALF for one reason or another, I will try to recall it the best I can.

The parade was great, lots of great bands, beautiful floats and fifty thousand smiling faces. Then everyone moved from the streets to the stands of Memorial Stadium.

What was the first event? We honored our local heroes. The tiny town of Clarion was proud to welcome its two Olympians. Two

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READER RESPONSES

"...if you can't take it, don't dish it out"

To the Editor,

Last Thursday, to my dismay, I found out that I had made a mistake in my Letter to the Editor. Many of my friends and acquaintances had pointed out that I had said that Dan Quayle has said "tomato" was spelled with an "e" at the end.

He actually had misspelled "potato". Well, everyone makes mistakes, who's just the real human beings that admit to them.

But, I must make another point in my on-going argument with Ms. Pelly (no, I am far from finished with her).

ished with her).

She had stated that the people that we get to speak to the students are too liberal, too touchy, and the like. She apparently wants people who have had perfect lives?

What is there to learn from a person who has never come up against real problems?

In order to solve a problem, first there must be a problem, right?

Is there really something incredibly bad about the people discussing the problems with violence against women and trying to solve that problem?



Or how about the racial tension in society today?

Does Ms. Pelly really expect us to just ignore it? She wants us to stand for something, but just as long as it's something she believes should be fought for?

Ms. Pelly, you're the prime example of a living, breathing contradiction.

In closing, I'd like to thank all of the people who have given me information of Ms. Pelly's reactions to last week's letter.

I understand that she was upset about my opposing opinion on the "dumbing of America".

But, I'd like to remind Ms. Pelly that she did challenge any-

body to make a rebuttal, and I did. She is also a Political Science major.

Well, she should get used to people criticizing her thoughts and her point of view.

Has she watched the debates much? Lastly, Ms. Pelly, if you can't take it, don't dish it out.

Tina Matthis
Senior
Communication Major

"regular class room attendance is required of all students"

Dear Editor,

Has anyone else ever wondered why Clarion University has an attendance policy, even when we pay for our education? In the Undergraduate Course Catalog the attendance policy states that "regular class room attendance is required of all students", "faculty members determine the absence policies for their own

classes", and "it is understood that absence does not excuse the student from course work and the responsibility to complete assignments on time". Doesn't it seem like we're back in high school again?

We as students, understand that if we fall behind in our classwork or perform poorly on tests, the blame is placed on

ourselves. We are always told that we are adults. If we are mature enough to get into college and live by ourselves, then we are also mature enough to decide whether or not to attend class. We are not saying that it is acceptable to miss classes all the time, but why should our grade be penalized when we miss class? We have always heard

about the infamous Clarion attendance policy that if you miss more than three classes, you drop one letter grade. Too bad when we looked through the course catalog, we couldn't find the previous statement anywhere. Wouldn't it make more sense to grade students on how much they know, rather than how often they attend class?

We feel that as long as we are able to maintain your grades and perform well on assignments, then there should be no mandatory attendance policy. After all, through tuition and taxes WE are paying for our education.

Jennifer Whitehurst
and Laurie Bennett

"...many people who wear jeans were wearing sweatpants..."

Dear Editor,

I am a member of ALLIES, a group on campus which advocates and supports lesbians, gays, and bisexuals here at Clarion. It is in relation to my membership in this organization that I feel compelled to report a series of unusual events which have been unfolding on our campus recently.

On Thursday, October 3, Sandy Ferringer and I put fliers up around campus announcing the ALLIES meeting on October 8 and National Coming Out Day on October 11. You may have seen them: Colorful, with the ALLIES rainbow triangle and several different fonts and colors in the text, the fliers invited members of the Clarion University community to join us at our meeting and/or show support for equal rights by wearing blue jeans on the 11th.

Within hours most of these fliers had been torn down. Not very surprising really.

Undaunted, we replaced some of the fliers immediately. I then left campus to enjoy the ALF festival. Monday morning I arrived at Carlson shortly after 8 a.m. to find that, out of 6 sets of fliers (yes, it takes that many to cover that building), only one was left up. As far as I could ascertain, this was the pattern all over campus. Did I give up? No, my Irish grandparents passed on a legacy of stubbornness. I obtained one more flier and passed the word for others to be put up. (My thanks to those who helped). That flier was torn down again by the time I left the building at 1pm. Monday evening I put more fliers about our meeting up in several buildings around campus. We are not talking about bits torn here and there haphazardly. Other fliers for other campus groups were left right next to where ours had been. ALLIES fliers disappeared so thoroughly that I must conclude they were systematically

which brings out such a hate that you are compelled to remove even announcements of our meetings?

I would say that, despite the systematic elimination of our fliers, many people became aware of National Coming Out Day through various means of communication. On October 11th many people who rarely wear jeans had them on. AND many people who commonly wear jeans were wearing sweatpants, dress slacks or dresses. I suppose that we all made our

points, one way or another. I also understand that many individuals were upset at the idea of jeans being worn as a symbol of support because jeans are such a common thing. Well, that was the point. A common item symbolizing the fact that we are people too, just like everyone else with our own hopes, dreams and aspirations. And with the right to live our lives without fear of attack.

Mary G. Gravelle
Clarion Alumna and Library
Science Graduate Student

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Correction to October 10, 1996 Clarion Call- The author of the Political Science Association article was Hope Guy, not Hope Joy.

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News from outside of Clarion...

World

King Hussein makes West Bank visit

Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. "My brother Arafat and I are a team," the Jordanian monarch said.

With the historic visit—the first by an Arab leader to the autonomous enclave—Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process.

In a veiled warning to Israel, Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

Pope John Paul II has stitches removed

Waving to well-wishers and walking with a cane, Pope John Paul II left the hospital Tuesday as doctors pronounced him well-healed from surgery and cleared him to return to work.

The pontiff, who had not been seen using a cane since mid-1995, following hip-replacement surgery, returned to the Vatican exactly a week after his appendectomy. Doctors at Gemelli Polyclinic removed the stitches Tuesday and said the operation should end the pope's recurring bouts of fever, which they blamed on an inflamed appendix.

Nation

Judge nixes request for all-deaf jury

A deaf man's unprecedented request to be tried in a rape case by a jury fluent in sign language was rejected Tuesday.

"Why is it any more unique than a defendant or victim both speaking Spanish or Russian or Czech?" Superior Court Judge Gordon R. Burkhardt asked during a hearing on the request by Jesse Macias.

Macias, 19, of San Diego, is accused of raping a 17-year-old deaf girl on June 3 at the California School for the Deaf, which they both attended.

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Associated Press

Hide Park continued...

great men who carried Clarion's name to Atlanta and represented it so well there. Normal men, who just happen to be great athletes, the kind that will shake your hand and look you in the eyes. Kurt and Rob, that's all you have to say, a friendly word, and that's what you'll get in response; sort of what you would expect from the town of Clarion. Then the game started. It was homecoming, and the football team didn't let a single person down, except a few Lock Haven fans.

They went out, gave the crowd a lot to cheer about, and made the band play the fight song more times than some college bands play in a year. Then as the football team went into the locker room with a big lead, the crowd had the opportunity to watch a great player presented with a well-deserved and prestigious award. It made one realize that

Clarion University has great students, another fact many people don't appreciate.

The football team came back onto the field to continue routing the Bald Eagles, and give the fans of Clarion a lot to cheer about. It was what one dreams about when they think of homecoming, and it was happening here.

The whole day reminded me of the ending of the Chevy Chase movie *Funny Farm* when the town came together to help sell a farm. All of the negative thoughts of Clarion were wiped away as the day became everything that makes a small town such a great place in which to live. That's why I am writing this. Many of us go through our careers here and never appreciate what ALF is, but I have. It took the eyes of a friend to make me realize how great a celebration it was. I will

remember the parties and the fun and the many years of rain, but, most of all, I will remember my last ALF as a Clarion student. I will come back some time in the future, I am sure of it, thanks to ALF 1996. I hope all of the graduating seniors have had an ALF like this year to recall, and I hope everyone else makes an ALF of the future one to remember for ages.

I hear it a lot, and I have to admit, I have thought it a couple of times and wondered how I ended up in Clarion but it's the people, the warmth and the fun I have had that confirm my decision. It took someone else to make me realize all that was good here, but I am glad I found out before it was too late.

**The author is a senior
communication major.*

Editorial continued...

I guess it wasn't much of an emergency. Maybe I have to be bleeding out of my eyeballs, or maybe I have to be impaled by a Chandler Dining Hall knife. And forget being late even five minutes.

You had better be there exactly on time or you have to make another appointment.

More Reader Responses

"...Mr. Emmerick obviously has his opinions."

Dear Editor,

In response to the October 3, 1996 letter entitled, "Appalled at the Republicans" by Kenneth Emmerick, I have heard that opinions are like parts of the anatomy and Mr. Emmerick obviously has his opinions. However, Mr. Emmerick's opinions should at least have some basis in fact.

It was obvious that Mr. Emmerick wasn't a professor or student in the Business Department or he would have been aware that Governments practice "Base Line Budgeting," where every Federal Bureaucracy receives an automatic yearly increase in funding.

Nonetheless, the Republican congress was only attempting to reduce these future increases in spending in order to preserve Social Security for future generations.

So, I really don't see how Mr. Emmerick gets off saying, "The

Now I am sure that for some people the Health Center has helped them, of course I personally don't know anyone.

In fact I know more people who have been misdiagnosed than helped. I think one of the problems is that they are not open for a long time. 5:00 is not very late.

Just today I went there, and

they said they were booked. If there are that many people who are sick all the time, then extend the hours for the health center.

Maybe then amoxicillin and throat lozenges won't be the eternal cure for everything.

And just maybe sick people may get the immediate attention they deserve.

Republicans' desperate attempt to slash 270 billion dollars from Medicare." After Mr. Emmerick had destroyed his credibility as a journalist, it really seems pointless to refer to other flaws in his logic. However, he was correct in saying that the Republicans were determined to cut some programs.

But, I personally wouldn't mind taking a few cuts to reduce this country's five billion dollar debt. Nonetheless, I really wasn't surprised when hearing that Mr. Emmerick was a librarian at

Clarion University and not a professor as he claimed, in his latest numerous attempts to base facts on fiction.

As a retired librarian Mr. Emmerick should have at least researched his topic before making irrational claims, and possibly destroying the credibility of many Clarion professors who don't share his extremist views.

Sincerely,
Karl Miller
Junior
CAIS Major

**The last day to withdraw from
classes is Friday October 25,
1996. Anyone wishing to
withdraw may obtain a form at
the Office of the Registrar
in Carrier Hall.**

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Got Milk? Join Spike in an Ad Campaign

Get your milk mustaches ready.

The "Why Milk?" campaign, famous for capturing superstars Jennifer Aniston, Tyra Banks, and Spike Lee with milk on their faces, is searching for a college student to feature in an upcoming milk mustache ad.

The Milk College Campus Tour has teamed up with Sports Illustrated, Cosmopolitan, Rolling Stone and other magazines to visit 19 colleges this fall, including Boston University, University of Pennsylvania, Michigan State, the University of Iowa, and California State University-Northridge.

Students will get a chance to don a milk mustache and pose for a shot.

The winning photo may also show up on the "Why Milk?" web site, which currently features the latest mustachaded celebrity, Neve Campbell from "Party of Five".

According to the "Why Milk?" campaign, Americans should drink three cups of milk each day. For more milk info, check out the campaign's website at www.whymilk.com.

USF Student Accused of Bomb Hoax

A University of South Florida student was jailed Oct. 1 on charges that he wrote a letter to the student newspaper threatening to blow up a university building and kill a professor.

Damian Conrad Hospital, a 19-year-old sophomore, was indicted on two counts of mailing threatening communications. He was jailed on \$50,000 bond.

The letter was sent in March to the USF newspaper, The Oracle. In it, the writer spelled out plans to detonate a bomb and kill an unnamed white female professor on April 29 unless the university apologized to a former faculty member, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah.

Shallah is now the leader of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group in the Middle East, the university said.

Not knowing if the letter was a hoax, university officials decided to move up final exams, step up security forces, and turn the campus into a virtual ghost town on April 29.

Although the threats were not carried out, Hospital could face a five-year prison sentence and a \$250,000 fine on each count if convicted.

"We're very pleased that the investigation continues to move forward," said Todd Simmons, director of media relations at USF. "It saddens us any time a student is accused of being involved in any illegal activities."

It is unclear what led the FBI to investigate Hospital who is from Tamarac, FL, Simmons said.

Courtesy of College Press Service

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cutting through red tape to help the constituents to get what they need.

Shirley Hager is the Democrats' choice for the state House of Representatives. This is the first time she has run as a state representative. She was the Prothonotary/Clerk of Courts of Clarion County. Hager has also been the treasurer of the Clarion County chapter of the American Red Cross and the Garden Club of Clarion County. Hager is a strong supporter of a public official being involved in a public service not as a career. Several issues that she takes a stand on are a more efficient government, quality public and private education for children, quality jobs for the congressional district, a better justice system, and unfunded mandates to be removed to help lower property, state, and federal taxes.

Janet Serene is the candidate for the Constitutional Party of Pennsylvania. The Constitutional Party of Pennsylvania is the Pennsylvania affiliate of the U.S. Taxpayers' Party. The party also has candidates running for President of the United States, Pennsylvania state treasurer, and Pennsylvania auditor general. The party is against abortion and the practice of assisted suicide or euthanasia. The Constitutional Party of Pennsylvania is also strong in biblical morality and constitutional principles. Serene has been a kindergarten teacher for 30 years.

Many of the questions that were submitted by the audience members dealt with local Clarion issues. Some examples were more comprehensive flood relief for the area, cleaning up the air and water caused by strip mining, and the building of the new Wal-Mart in the Clarion area and the decrease of stores on Main Street.

Some of the major issues that were covered dealt with education and taxes. A question was raised about the state government providing more funding for public higher education in the state. Hager started the answer session by expressing her disbelief at Governor Ridge "mortgaging the future" of students. She stressed if elected that she would try to increase funding to the state schools. McIlhatten highlighted on the fact that he serves on Clarion University's Council of Trustees and admits we will have a "few tough lean years" while legislators figure out how they want to handle the state's current fiscal situation. Serene stated she has grandchildren in college and told a story of one of her children attending Penn State, with the quality of living being very poor. "I would like to put education with the parents and students should try to put themselves through school," she stated.

Another issue that is heavily debated in the state this election year is the use of public funds for vouchers for public and private schools. All three candidates are opposed to the voucher system. "I believe in school choice and was raised in the public education system," stated McIlhatten during his answer. Serene added several ideas explaining the voucher system was started by socialists and she is against government control in the issue of vouchers.

Two issues dealt with real tax reforms and the elimination of personal property tax. Serene and Hager felt that everyone should pay their fair share of taxes. McIlhatten felt legislators should reduce property taxes to help even the burden on everyone. On the issue of personal property tax, all three candidates agreed to decreasing the property tax but

finding a suitable alternative to take its place.

The Republican candidate for Pennsylvania's state senate is Mary Jo White. White has been an executive at Quaker State for nineteen years, most recently as Vice-President for Environment and Regulatory Affairs. She has been an attorney in private practice and has taught business law at the University of Maryland and Penn State University. White is married and has three children.

The Democratic candidate is Robert Thomas. He is currently the business manager/financial secretary of IBEW #10. Thomas is also the president of the Butler and Venango Counties Building and Construction Trades Council, secretary of Western 3rd Business Managers Association, and chairman of Tri-State Business Managers Association.

Several issues discussed in this part of the forum were outcome-based education, the franchise and corporate tax, and the issue of abortion.

Thomas started the discussion of outcome-based education by supporting Ridge's decision of eliminating outcome-based education and replacing them with academic standards. White also is opposed to outcome-based education.

Both candidates agreed on finding good ideas to eliminate franchise and corporate taxes. Thomas is in favor of eliminating franchise tax but feels that most businesses are not affected by corporate tax.

On the issue of abortion, both candidates were split. Thomas is a Pro-Life candidate and feels abortion should only be used in the cases of rape, incest, and if the mother's life is in danger. White takes no endorsements by lobbying groups about abortion and is a pro-choice candidate.

Corrections

In last week's article entitled "State and local campaigns reaching out to students", there were three errors. Presidential nominee, Bob Dole is a former senator from Kansas not from Nebraska. The Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania's 21st State Senatorial District is Robert Thomas not Robert Johnson. The Democratic candidate for the local seat for the U.S. House of Representatives is Ruth Roody not Ruth Rudy.



Public Safety

Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 4 and October 14. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- Clarion University police officers are investigating a theft that occurred at Gemmell Student Center French Quarter sometime between October 4 and October 10. There were 10 bottles of "All-Sport" drinks taken from the machine.
- On October 5, someone pulled a false fire alarm on the 4th floor of Nair Hall, which caused evacuation of the residents.
- Public Safety officers cited Johnnie Kennedy of RD-2 Box 237B, Williamsburg, PA, with underage drinking of an alcoholic beverage on October 5.
- An unknown person or persons threw an unknown object into the window of 310A Campbell Hall, causing it to break on October 9 between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
- As of October 10, police officers are investigating a reported theft of \$60.00 in cash from a resident's room in Ralston Hall. The victim stated that an unknown actor or actors had removed \$60.00 in cash from a wallet that was located on a stand in an unsecured room.
- Public Safety officers were called to Wilkinson Hall about harassment on October 11. The incident is under investigation.
- A professor reported his office was entered between October 11 and October 14. Nothing was taken. This occurred in Peirce Science Building.
- Clarion University police cited Briton Lewis for public drunkenness on October 12.
- An individual from Wilkinson Hall received prank calls on October 13.
- As of October 13, university officers are investigating a report of harassing telephone calls at Campbell Hall.
- An employee reported her paycheck and keys stolen from Stevens Hall on October 14.

Clarion University's College of Business Administration (COBA) will be holding an Open House, Saturday, October 19, 1996 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Still Hall lobby. All walk-ins are encouraged.



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Major renovations to be made at dining hall

by Megan O'Grady
News Writer

Chandler Dining Hall is the next university building to undergo renovations.

It was originally built in 1960 and has not been renovated in the past 36 years.

A major renovation project is planned for the summer of 1997. The long-range planning for the project began over the summer when a new lighting system was installed in Chandler.

David Henry, the Food Service Director of Daka Restaurants, says he has a "good handle on what's new and exciting" in university cafeteria design.

The proposal for renovation was initiated in March, 1996.

The scope of the project is to change the current four serving lines and beverage stations into a food court style operation.

Along with the food court will come a viable convenience store, similar to the existing "2GO D'PO".

The new store will be more accessible.

Not everything will change. "Deb's Diner", "Little Italy", and the "Sandwich Shack" will remain features of the dining hall, with "more energy into their design," says Henry.

The "Sandwich Shack" will be renamed the "Sandwich Hut".

Daka Restaurants teamed up with an architectural construction and design firm out of Baltimore last March to help enhance the visual atmosphere and add depth to the eating experience at Chandler.

As the present layout of the dining hall shows, the four serving lines and two dining rooms are currently invisible from the stu-

dent ID card checker locations at Chandler's two entrances.

The invisibility makes it hard for students to see their choices and make quick decisions about their meals.

Two floor plans are being proposed.

Henry hopes the "wraparound food court" will give the dining hall a "better flow" between the entrances, the serving lines, and the dining areas.

Current barrier walls will be knocked down so students can see what their selection is from the moment they step inside.

The four new areas will contain new features and old features.

The area "Little Italy", which offers pizza and pasta (among other traditional Italian entrees), will be set up much like a Italian restaurant with the additions of more pizza toppings in a proposed "toppings bar".

"Deb's Diner" will continue to serve traditional main entrees, but will have an improved atmosphere, giving the area a 1950's motif.

"The Sandwich Hut" will have a Boardwalk motif and will feature hot dogs and French fries cooked to order.

The fourth area will be entirely new to Clarion University, but is growing in interest in many universities across the Midwest.

The "Grist Mill Cafe" is a sort of premium line in which students are offered steaks and

shrimp made to order without leaving campus and paying additional costs.

Students can order such entrees along with their meal plan and can pay with FLEX dollars.

It will be a separate facility inside the dining hall.

With such a construction project, inconvenience is sure to follow.

Henry reassures that the facility "will be kept open one way or another" during summer renovation so as to be available for summer board students, summer camps, and orientation groups.

Daka is still in the design process and does not know all of the specifics or the cost of the proposal.

Overall, Henry and Daka Restaurants are very excited about the renovation project.

With the additional points of service and improved atmosphere, the change is a welcomed one.

Similar plans at Towson State, Howard, and Northeastern universities, have already proved to be a success for Daka Restaurants.

The future renovation project is not the only new addition to Chandler Dining Hall. Over the summer, the ceilings and lights in both main dining areas were replaced. Potted plants were also added to the dining areas to make the areas look better to dine in.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Chandler Dining Hall will undergo a major renovation project in the Summer, 1997. The four individual serving lines and beverage stations are to be converted in a "food court style operation". Designs for the renovations are currently being discussed.

Student recreation center committees formed

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

Two committees have been formed for Clarion University's new recreation center. The committees are the slating committee and the selection committee.

The slating committee consists of the chairman, Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities; and members, Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities Management; Dr. Richard Taylor, professor in health and physical education; Dr. Rebecca Leas,

professor in health and physical education; and Senator Tracie Mathis, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The purpose of the slating committee is to review all of the information submitted by all professional firms that are interested in completing the project.

After collecting and reviewing all of the needed information, the slating committee will select a minimum of three qualified firms that will perform the work on the recreation center.

When the qualified firms are selected, several key points will be taken into consideration. The points are the distribution of contracts among qualified architects and engineers, the capability to perform the design and construction services, the geographic proximity of the architect to the proposed facility, the ability to provide the necessary manpower, the firm's present workload, innovative design capability, the professional qualifications of the staff, cost control, and if the firm

has any past experience.

After the slating committee makes their decision on three qualified firms, the selection committee will then attempt to negotiate a fair and reasonable fee with the firm. The committee will rank the firms into an order of preference with the opening negotiations beginning with the firm of the lowest preference. The selections committee is also planning to conduct individual firm interviews to assist in selection and ranking of the profes-

sional firms.

The chairman of the selection committee is David Tomeo, Director of Gemmell Student Center; and the members are David Fagen, Jr., Maintenance; Doug Knepp, Director of Intramurals; Jamie Bero-Johnson, Assistant Director of Gemmell Student Center; Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President of Student Affairs; and Senator Terry Stoops, chairman of the Senate's Legislative Affairs Committee.

Official student enrollments for university show an increase

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

The official enrollment figures for Fall 1996 for Clarion University have recently been tabulated. Enrollment at Clarion University has increased for the second straight year. These figures, which were recently submitted to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), show that Clarion's total enrollment increased by 26 students over last fall, a 0.4 percent increase. In addition, the number of full-time undergraduate students increased, illustrating a gain of 70.41 over the same period last year.

The new figures show the total number of undergraduate students to be 5,410, up from 5,390 in 1995. Graduate enrollment also increased from 470 in 1995 to 476 in 1996.

Full-time enrollment rose from 4,778 to 4,860 while the number of part-time students has decreased from 612 last year to 550 at present.

The new undergraduate class numbers 1,614, which is the same as last year but surpasses the Fall 1994 figure of 1,408.

John Shropshire, the Dean of Enrollment Management, notes that the admission staff was "delighted" by the continuing

increase in Clarion's enrollment. Shropshire pointed out that Clarion University is the only state school in all of western Pennsylvania to report an increase in enrollment this year.

Research has shown that the increase in population of high school graduates until the year 2006 will occur mainly in the eastern part of the state. Clarion needs to get an increase in enrollment from that part of the state because of the number of students graduating from schools in the western part of the state is decreasing. In light of the circumstances, Shropshire commented, "Whether or not we'll be

a part of that picture is the question."

In order to assure future increases in the number of students coming from high schools in the eastern part of the state, a regional office was recently opened in Philadelphia. In addition, Shropshire pointed out that some faculty members have become quite active in the recruitment process, which has "had a major impact on our success." More open houses are being held, and faculty as well as the students involved in the Ambassador program are making an effort to contact prospective students through both phone calls

and letters.

As far as the future of increased enrollment at Clarion University, Shropshire stated that the desired goal is to have an enrollment of 6,000 students here at the university.

He commented, "We want more people, but we accept only those we expect to graduate. Our goal is to make sure all students leave here with a degree."

As a final note, Shropshire remarked that the university is working toward a more diverse population. He said, "We also want students from out-of-state and from other countries. We want a world emphasis."

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College Board doesn't discriminate

Courtesy of College Press Service

The U.S. Department of Education ruled Oct. 1 that the College Board and the Educational Testing Service, which administers the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test annually to 1.8 million high schoolers, do not discriminate against girls.

Still, the College Board and ETS have agreed to take steps to make the PSAT fairer.

For years, high school boys have outscored girls on the PSAT despite the fact that girls tend to get better grades in high school.

That has led to complaints of gender bias in the PSAT, which determines semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship Program.

But starting next fall, the PSAT will include a new writing-skills section, intended to narrow the gap in test scores between boys and girls.

"I sincerely hope they're able to do it," said Pamela Zappardino, executive director for the

National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest.

Her organization, a non-profit group that works to promote accurate test assessments, and others filed a complaint in 1994, charging that the PSAT discriminates against girls.

"You get into that semi-finals solely on the basis of your PSAT score," she said.

"About 55 percent of PSAT-takers are girls, but only 35-40 percent are semi-finalists. Girls are being screened out."

In a statement, the College Board and ETS said the new multiple-choice section had been considered "for some time" and that it would help "measure the varied talents of an increasingly diverse student population."

The 1997 PSAT will include a writing-skills section designed to measure students' ability to express ideas in standard written English.

Students will be asked to identify mistakes in usage and structure.

"Whether it will help or not is very hard to say," said

Zappardino.

"Boys at this point still outscore the girls on the verbal section of the PSAT."

She said Fair Test remains skeptical that the new section would help remedy the disparity between boys' and girls' scores.

"We would like to have seen the test scores not used at all," she said.

"Or at least make them optional."

Research by the College Board "indicates the whole SAT underestimates the prediction of performance by young men as compared to young women," she said.

"It's more on target for young men."

Some educators have suggested that the PSAT's format of the test-timed, multiple-choice questions favors boys over girls.

When considering the PSAT and SAT scores of female high schoolers, "you would expect that they would do much more poorly in college," Zappardino said.

"Again, the research shows that high school record is still a better predictor of how someone will do in college than test scores," she said.

But whatever is the outcome of the newly revised test, Zappardino said test scores alone should not be used as the measure for who is named National Merit scholars.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The Student Senate met on Monday, October 14, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Student Center. Dr. Curtis, advisor to the Senate, distributed the minutes from the Board of Directors meeting.

President Cox announced that the applications for the position of Student Senate Secretary are now available in the Senate office. These applications will be due on Monday, October 21.

Interhall Council will have paper pumpkins in the residence halls. For a \$1 donation you can place your name on these pumpkins and they will be hung in the lobbies. The banner contest winners are as follows: 1st place- Givan Hall, 2nd place- Wilkinson Hall, 3rd place-Nair Hall.

WCCB will hold a Halloween Concert on October 30 at 7 p.m. There will be four bands playing and admission is \$1, unless you wear a costume in which case, admission is free. A Pittsburgh Children's Hospital drive will be held on December 2. If you are interested in helping please stop by the radio station in Gemmell.

Senator Mathis, the chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, announced that there is \$12,000 in the Supplemental account and \$84,663.06 in the Capital account. Senator Mathis moved that \$1,999 be allocated to the Men's Basketball team for a Gateway 2000 System with the approval of Dr. Reinhard. This upgrade in systems will allow them to be more time efficient with recruiting and the basketball camp promotions. The motion passed.

Senator Stoops, the chairman of the Legislative Affairs committee, announced that absentee ballots are due on October 28.

Senator Forney, the chairman of the Committee on Subcommittees, moved to appoint Phillip Hagart to the university conduct board pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motion passed.

LIFESTYLES

Fourth annual Plunge hit the streets

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Center

"Come on baby do that Conga..." rang out in the Gemmell multi-purpose room the morning of October 12th. As the students danced around the room, they prepared to hit the streets for the fourth annual Plunge.

The day started out with registration at 8:30 a.m. A continental breakfast was served at the registration site.

After breakfast students were given the opportunity to get to know other students who were volunteering at the same site they had chosen.

A team leader was assigned to each site, and it was her responsibility to get the participants acquainted with each other.

The groups participated in name game, ice breakers, and team building activities with each other, one of which was dancing around the room in a Conga line to get them warmed up and energized for the upcoming day.

Also, on the agenda for the morning were remarks from Community Service-Learning director Diana Anderson, Plunge coordinator Heidi Bower, and Into the Streets president, Tara Smith. The office of Community Service-Learning and the Into the Streets organization co-sponsored the event.

"Into the Streets is a learning experience that will encourage them (students) to volunteer in

the future," said Smith.

Into the Streets is a recognized student organization and it is on this campus to allow students an opportunity to enter the community and share the social responsibilities of Clarion through volunteering.

Each semester this organization volunteers for activities such as "Food for Friends," playing BINGO with the residents of the Clarion Care Center, and the Plunge.

This year, the students were given a choice of four sites at which they could volunteer.

Those sites were: The Clarion Area Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization (PTO), Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration, Clarion County Area Agency on Aging, and Goodwill Industries of North Central PA, Inc.

The Goodwill held a 30th anniversary celebration at their drop-off center by the Clarion Mall.

Plunge participants sold hot dogs and soda, painted faces of young children, and gave away balloons.

The Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration were also at the Clarion Mall.

They set up shop in the former Danks store to hold a Fun Theater for area children.

The theater consisted of a movie that discouraged children from drinking alcohol, a puppet



Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

Students clean up the playground at the Clarion Elementary School

show that taught about the dangers of peer pressure, and prize giveaways in which every child won.

Student volunteers at this site made posters, chaperoned children, and worked at the registration table.

Carrie Parks, a Clarion University volunteer at this site said, "It feels nice to be doing something for others and making the kids happy while they are learning important things."

However, things were not just happening at the Clarion Mall. Back in Clarion, at the Senior Center, student volunteers were working hard.

Students that volunteered at this site were given scrub brushes and cleaning supplies and sent to work.

Their job- make the senior center spotless. Center director Kristi Wolbert was very pleased with their efforts.

"I think it (the Plunge) is great. I wish that some of my seniors could be here working with the young people," Wolbert said.

The final volunteer site was at the Clarion Elementary School. Student volunteers at this site were given the opportunity to help kids in a different way.

The playgrounds were in need of maintenance and repair so

Clarion University volunteers plunged into the project and fixed up the children's play area, with children and members of the Clarion Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization.

The activities concluded at approximately 2:00 p.m. and students headed back to the multi-purpose room.

Once again the team leaders took charge and helped the volunteers to reflect upon their experiences of the day.

The groups designed murals to illustrate their own personal feelings about their volunteer experiences and completed evaluation forms to provide feedback for the Spring Plunge.

The Plunge concluded with recognition for volunteers who were rewarded for their efforts with a can cooler, a pencil, a certificate, and t-shirt.

"It's just a small thank-you for all that they have done to make this plunge a success," said Bower. "This was a great group of volunteers and they really showed enthusiasm in all that they did today."

The next Plunge is scheduled for Saturday, March 15th.


If you need more information about volunteering, you can pick up a Service Opportunity Bulletin in the Community Service office room 247 Gemmell.

Thanks to everyone who helped this plunge!

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by Stacy Henninger
DAKA Representative

Hello everyone!! Last week I told you that I had some inside information on Chandler's facelift to share, so here goes...

Chandler Dining Hall was built in 1960 and since then there has never been a major renovation. Are you hearing me? Chandler is the same as it was 36 years ago when it was built! It's no wonder why most of us think that Chandler is outdated and dare I say "lame". But this is all about to change.

A major renovation project- I mean major- Will take place this summer (1997). Basically,

Chandler as you and I know it will be no more. When school resumes in the fall, and you go to Chandler for the first time, you'll understand exactly what I'm trying to tell you.

The NEW and IMPROVED Chandler Dining Hall will be structured just like one of those food courts in the malls.

You'll be able to walk right up to the counter and order whatever you want - no more long lines lingering in loops around the lobbies when there is only one "good" thing to eat!

In my next couple of articles I would like to focus on the different parts of the renovation project. Let's start first with "Little Italy."



Yes, the names are going to stay... hey, you can't change everything!

"Little Italy" today consists of pizza and some noodles with a good sauce...mmm... To myself and a lot of others, this sound

like a pretty poor excuse for an Italian food line.

Now, with tomorrow's "Little Italy" everything will be different. No more waiting in line to get a piece of pizza when the 20 people in front of you are waiting for them to bring out the next vat of noodles.

You'll be able to make your very own personal pan pizzas, by picking only the toppings you want. You'll be able to get real Italian dishes too!

Everything will be made-to-order, exactly how you want it to be.

Sounds great right? So what's the catch you ask? Nothing!

Prices are not going up! Service is not going down! Nothing! This is what you asked for, so this is what you are getting.

Fear not summer students and faculty, even though the renovation will occur this summer, it is most likely it will not affect you and your treks to Chandler, but if there is some inconvenience, DAKA is very sorry.

Next week... more on the renovation of Deb's Diner and The Sandwich Shack.

Don't forget to check out the drawings on display in Chandler's lobby! See the future before it begins! Till next time, eat up!

News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

— Dangerous Minds: In the same week in September, Southwest Elementary School in Lexington, N.C., suspended a 6-year-old boy for kissing a girl on the cheek ("sexual harassment") and the New York Supreme Court disallowed the suspension of a 15-year-old boy who was carrying a loaded gun at William Howard Taft High School in the Bronx.

— Wayward Principals: On Sept. 3, the principal of Sylvia Elementary School in Beckley, W.Va., George S. Meadows, 55, was suspended after being arrested for prostitution (He was wearing a wig and dressed as a woman at the time). On Sept. 4, the principal of Charles Brush High School in Lyndhurst, Ohio, Walter Conte, 50, was arrested and charged with clandestinely videotaping 16 cheerleaders as they changed into swimsuits for a party at his lakefront home.

— In August, the Copenhagen (Denmark) Zoo added an exhibit to its primate collection, amid the baboons and chimpanzees: a Homo sapiens couple who will go about their daily business in a Plexiglas-walled natural habitat consisting of kitchen, living room, bedroom and workshop, as well as a computer, television, telephone, stereo and fax machine. Said a Zoo official, "We are all ... monkeys in a way, but some people find that hard to accept."

LATEST RELIGIOUS MESSAGES

— The Lazarus Society in Cologne, Germany, recently released a "Confession by Computer" CD, with a menu of the 200 most-frequent sins and a separate program to allow the particularly iniquitous to customize the sins to which they will confess.

Appropriate penances are prescribed, as well as a link to priests via the Internet.

The German Conference of Bishops quickly denounced the disk. And in June, Rev. David E. Courter of the Independent Catholic Church International told an Associated Press reporter he would soon celebrate Mass on-line and allow people to take communion via computer by placing unleavened bread in front of their monitors.

— In April, Eastern Orthodox monks in the former Soviet republic of Moldova signed a contract with the Exiton corporation, one of the leading builders of the severely depressed Moldovan economy.

Under the contract, Exiton would help support a monastery and assist the monks in recovering lost icons, and the monks would pray for Exiton's bottom line.

— Completely separate police investigations began in August in Lake Helen, Fla., and Woburn,

Mass., after parents complained that their children had been baptized without permission at local churches (Central Fellowship Baptist in Florida and Anchor Baptist in Massachusetts). Anchor allegedly lured housing-project kids with a promise of pizza, which the kids say they never received.

— In May, Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater went against an agency policy by reassigning a Social Security number based on a religious complaint.

Eric and Maria Bessem's toddler had been assigned a number containing 666 (the biblical "mark of the beast") and protested by refusing to claim the child on income tax forms.

A Pentecostal pastor near the Bessems' home in Orange County, Calif., has a zip code of 92666 but says he accepts it because it is not a personal identifier like the Social Security number.

— Recently, the All-Merciful Saviour Russian Orthodox Monastery realized it needed to raise money through an entrepreneurial venture.

Since the order is located on Vashon Island near Seattle, it decided to make and market four blends of gourmet coffee, at \$20 to \$30 a pound, including its signature blend, Abbot's Choice.

WELL, WHAT DID THEY EXPECT?

— At a preliminary hearing in July in Guthrie, Okla., a woman said Jimmy Don Branun assaulted her in his mobile home and then changed into black pantyhose, a garter belt, women's underpants, a training bra, and white, high-heeled shoes.

The victim ran out the door and escaped when Branun was not able to keep up with her in his high heels.

— Tom Murphy of Pittsburgh sold his 30 homing pigeons last year after an injury left him unable to care for them.

Two were sold to buyers in Amarillo and Austin, Texas. In August, the two escaped and flew back to Murphy, making the 1,500 miles in about five days.

— In August at the Loyal, Wis., Corn Fest, Steven Schiller, 24,

and Kevin Froba, 25, won prizes at the familiar strength game in which a contestant slams a mallet onto a device that causes a weight to ascend and ring a bell. However, they later complained to the game operator about the quality of their prizes, and an altercation ensued. Schiller and Froba were hospitalized after the operator hit each of them in the head with the mallet.

UH-OH

— In May, Karen Watson, 20, gave birth to a baby boy in Albany, Ore., which she said took her completely by surprise, though she said she had been suffering from anemia.

Of course, this was not the first case of a woman's unexpectedly giving birth, but Watson is a pre-med biology major at the University of California, Davis, with plans to go into family practice.

— Latest Postal Service-Firearms News: In August in New Egypt, N.J., letter-sorter Rodger Johnson, 44, was arrested after a search of his booby-trapped home revealed explosives, gas grenades, 85 guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

And in Paterson, N.J., two days later, Postal Service mechanic Danny Isku was arrested for shooting his supervisor in the hand, and news reports indicated Isku was a member of a Paterson postal workers' gun club.

— In May, an unidentified copilot on a Danish Maersk airlines flight from Birmingham, England, to Milan, Italy, with 49 passengers aboard had an anxiety attack over France because he was afraid of heights. He later resigned.

THINNING THE HERD

— In September, a man was crushed to death on a stairway at the Sammis Real Estate and Insurance office in Huntington, N.Y., in the process of stealing the office's 600-pound safe; he apparently violated the cardinal rule of stairway-safe-hauling by standing on a step lower than the one the safe is on. (And it turned out the safe was empty.)

And in Tucson, Ariz., a man intending to commit suicide in September is still alive.

He turned on the gas in his trailer home and sat down to go in peace, but then decided to smoke a last cigarette.

An explosion followed, and he was hospitalized with first and second-degree burns.

AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Tennis not for the poor, or the squeamish by Dave Barry

So I went to the U.S. Open tennis tournament, which is a big tennis event in New York City, which by the way has gotten much nicer. I say this because, as I was getting out of a taxi, I was startled by the sound of a woman's voice, coming from somewhere behind me, saying something like, "Please check for your personal belongings!"

I assume that this was a recorded announcement, being played as part of New York's visitor-courtesy campaign. Either that, or some poor woman is locked in the trunk, and if you keep listening she says: "Please get me out of here!"

But getting back to the U.S. Open: This is definitely the place to be if you want to see the finest tennis players in the world throw up. (More on this later.) But I warn you: You might be intimidated by the crowd. I was.

I'm more used to football crowds, the type of crowd where you can paint your body and dance on the seats and blow on a giant plastic horn and wear an animal-shaped hat the size of a fire hydrant and scream insults at the officials so loud that traces of your saliva wind up in the hair of people sitting 38 rows in front of you, and you will not even be noticed.

Tennis is not like this. The U.S. Open crowd is made up mainly of your wealthy, upper-crust, wine-snot type of individual, the type of individual who is genuinely concerned about the rising cost of helicopter maintenance, the type of individual who does not personally do The Wave because he or she has a staff for that purpose.

Tennis has tried to soften its elitist image via such public-outreach programs as having the top players go into the inner cities and donate their used polo ponies to the poor.

But the sport still attracts mainly your conservative, reserved fan. The entire U.S. Open crowd makes less noise cheering than a single New York Jets fan makes burping.

I'll tell you one reason why tennis doesn't appeal to the masses: The rules were invented by insane people (specifically, the French).

If you look at a normal sport such as baseball, you see that the rules are very logical: three strikes is an out, unless the third one is a foul tip (but NOT if the catcher catches it), or if the catcher drops the third strike, in which case the batter may advance, provided that there are runners on first or first and second and fewer than two outs ... no, wait, that's the Infield Fly Rule.

But my point is that baseball makes sense; whereas tennis has a virtually random scoring system.

When players win a "point," most of the time they actually get 15 points, except sometimes, for no apparent reason, they get 10 points, and sometimes (this is during the "tie-breaker") they get one point, and sometimes they get NO points, which means they are at "deuce," which has something to do with "ad." I think a big reason why tennis crowds are so quiet is that everybody's sitting there thinking: "What the HELL is the score?"

This is not to say that tennis isn't exciting. I saw a moment at the U.S. Open - the tennis world is still talking about this moment - when Pete Sampras, with the score tied (also known as "deuce") (or possibly "ad") in the fifth set (or possibly "game") of an extremely tense "match" (or "furlong"), reached deep within himself and - as the truly great athletes will - ralphed (or, in tennis lingo, "lobbed his lunch") right on the court. And then he won! The crowd was so excited that at the end of the match, one fan - I swear I am not making this up - ran down to

courtside and got the actual towel that had been used to clean up after Sampras.

The fan then left the stadium, proudly waving this fabulous trophy over his head. Imagine: A towel containing Pete Sampras' actual puke! Everybody at the country club is going to be SO jealous!

Let me stress that, despite the Sampras episode, tennis is good for your health. I know this because while I was at the U.S. Open, Donna Shalala, the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, materialized for no apparent reason and held a press conference at which she revealed the startling information that, according to a study commissioned by her and performed by the Surgeon General - EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR YOU. I am dead serious. They gave out a press kit and everything.

It wasn't made clear why Secretary Shalala chose to announce this at a tennis tournament, where the participants and most of the spectators already engage in a physical activity (tennis).

Wouldn't it have been more logical for her to make her announcement at some locale where people mostly just sit around doing nothing, such as a bar or a golf course? Do you suppose she really just wanted to watch the U.S. Open? Are other Cabinet members going to pull the same scam?

Are we going to see, for example, the Secretary of Transportation showing up at the Super Bowl to announce that, according to a study, the Earth is round? But never mind that.

The point is that, according to a study paid for by your personal tax dollars, exercise is good for you.

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Studying Abroad in Malta by Carey Best

My name is Carey Best, and I went to Malta for the spring semester in 1996. While thinking of going on this trip, I had some major concerns. Would I be able to get everything accomplished, would I make friends, would I have time to make friends, and would I run out of money, to name a few. Also, would I feel comfortable enough there for five months? After arriving, a feeling of being "at home" fell over me. The Maltese people have a way of opening themselves to others through their hospitality, and experiencing it puts one at ease. I started to feel like I had always belonged there. I got the same feeling from the land itself. Just sitting out in nature alone, listening to the waves of the sea and the birds chirping, brought a sense of calm and peace to me that I never took time to appreciate in the United States. I came away from Malta with a level of quiet within myself that I had not experienced before. That's just one thing that changed my life while I was in Malta.

Malta has unique history (many sites are older than the Pyramids of Egypt). Some sites are still fortified in by high walls, and some seaside areas appear not to

have been touched by humans. This makes it a great place for movies to be filmed (i.e., The Blue Lagoon). There are opportunities to do things that you normally wouldn't get the chance to do here at Clarion like scuba diving, snorkeling, exploring caves in boats, and going to the casino which is right on the beach, to name a few.

People of other nationalities (Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, Moroccan, etc.) also contributed to my experience. It was quite a shock to see just how relaxed and easy going the Europeans really are. They work hard and play even harder.

Money was not a concern for most of them and they would not let it be a concern for anyone else, either.

We had no problems finding things to do that were inexpensive or free. If someone could not afford to go out, everyone would pitch in to help so that they could join in. Most people had been in Malta for five to six months before I had arrived, so I was introduced to many others immediately. Being accepted by everyone made my self-confidence and self-esteem soar.

I wish that I had more time to see and do many of the things that Malta has to offer. In the future, I want to go back to make up for it. So, if you are looking for "fun in the sun", Malta's the place. By the way, the classes are great, and all of my credits are transferring back to Clarion.

Anyone interested in participating in the Clarion/Malta exchange program should meet with Dr. Helen Lepke, Director of International Programs, as soon as possible. Clarion students spend spring semester in Malta, Maltese students are here

in the fall. The University of Malta offers a great variety of courses, wonderful housing facilities, and terrific food. And yes,

you'll have good weather while we're shoveling snow in Clarion. Call ext. 2340 and make your appointment now!

Music Review



by Benj Auman

The state of music these days surprises me. Six years ago, the two bands being reviewed in this piece and others like them, would have nowhere near the mainstream popularity they have now. Today, anyone can be on MTV or commercial radio and do quite well with it. It can be an openly gay man like Bob Mould (who I saw live in an incredible concert last week) or cross dressing, psychotic nut bars like Marilyn Manson (whose new album I reviewed last week). Yep, the state of music has changed, but for the better.

The norm for many years before about 1991 was that unless you come from New York or L.A., forget about making it anywhere. Not so, anymore. Today, your band can come from East Butt Crack, New Hampshire, and if you are good enough, talented enough, hard working and a little lucky, you have a good chance of making that dream come true - or at least making a living at what you love. Like 'em or not, look at Live (from York PA) or Alanis Morissette (from Ottawa, Ontario of all places). There are many more examples.

Whether you like the music that is out now or not, remember that the current state is giving more opportunities to people who may not have had an opportunity B.C. (before Cobain).

That is a good thing. And with that...

The new one from Rusted Root, *Remember* on Mercury Records. At last, a band from Pittsburgh makes it big. I respect them a great deal for that (progress)! *Remember* comes to us already packaged with multiple personalities. Here they are:

Personality #1: the normal state, A.K.A. the Rusted Root that appeared on their last album "When I Woke," and here in

Clarion last spring. Songs like "Voodoo," "Who Will You Tell It To," and "Infinite Space," are all what you expect from these guys. Funky percussion beats (drums!), chanting, flutes, up tempo, indescribable tunes.

Personality #2: the "Hootie syndrome." Tracks like "Sister Contine" (also the album's first single), "Silver-n-Gold," "Bullets In the Fire" and "Heaven," very stripped down, rock balladish, high-school slow dance type songs. One needs to check twice to make sure they are listening to the same band. Can you say Hootie?

Personality #3: the "whatever-the-hell-it-wants-to-be Syndrome." This includes songs like "Virtual Reality," up tempo country-pop, ready for the county fair at any time. I actually think I heard a "yeeehaa" in the background somewhere. I think I heard goats too.

Next you know, they'll be doing the theme for Monday Night Football.

There's also "Faith I Do Believe," with its rock bass and drum beats, sounds like the band *Helmet* took a wrong turn at the home of an African tribe, where they proceeded to play a show together.

These are the three sides of *Remember*. Take it whatever way you want it.

And now for something completely different. We have *Bad Brains*, *Black Dots*, on Caroline Records. Imagine the surprise I felt when I was at Eides in Pittsburgh last week and saw a NEW *Bad Brains* (one of my personal favorite bands) release. But it was not to be. This album is the a re-mastered version of the bands very first recording session from 1979.

Influencing everyone from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to the Beastie Boys, the *Bad Brains* have accomplished a great deal. They have been punk rock pioneers with their blitzkrieg style of hard-core and reggae. They have broken down color barriers. Their audience often is a "melting pot" of people (where else, in 1982, could you have seen four black men playing for a crowd of skinheads and mohawk sportin' punks?), and they were one of the first acts to be physically banned from performing in a major metropolitan area (Washington D.C.), for which they wrote a song which appears on this album, called appropriately enough, "Banned in D.C."

Now they are no more after their singer H.R. did his best G.G. Allin impersonation and nailed a fan with a mike stand at a show last year. This album is their last will and testament. Classic "Brains like "Pay To Cum," "Don't Need It," and "Attitude," appear and in a much, much slower versions. These songs, in their normal state, are hard-core blasts of punk delirium. *Black Dots* also features unreleased reggaeish tracks like "How Low can a Punk Get," and "Just Another Damn Song," which make the album worth buying for die-hard fans like me. Anyone new to their music are best checking out albums like *Bad Brains* or *I Against I*, before checking out *Black Dots*. It's off to yonder pastures for me for this week.

Listen to WCCB 1610 am everyday from 12-12 (yes I'm going to say this every week) and have a good one!

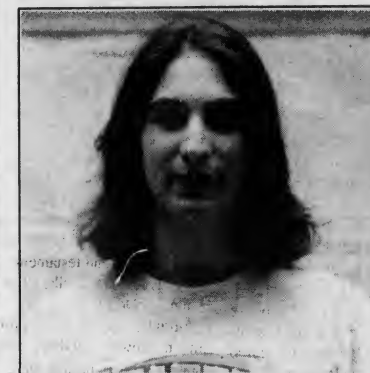
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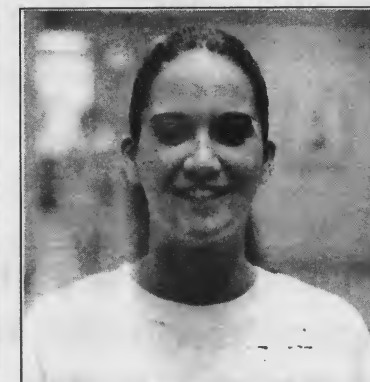
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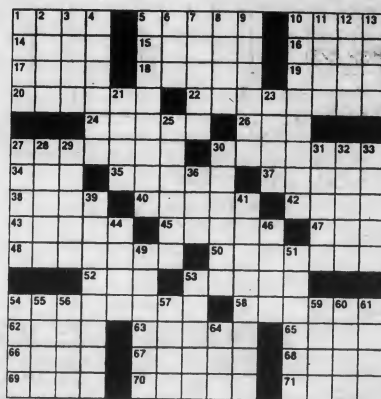
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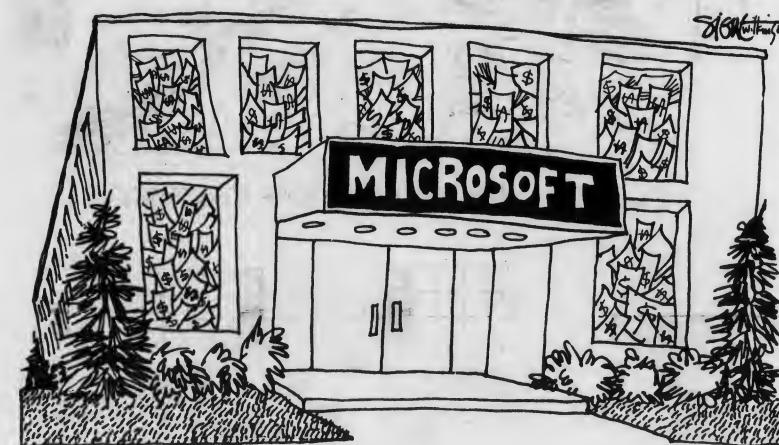
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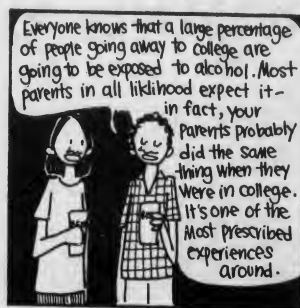
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by Roger & Salem Salloom

My dad has this feature on our home phone so that if someone calls while I'm already talking I can answer the new call and tell them to wait and I'll be right back to them...or whatever I want to say...it's called call waiting.

A lot of people have these features nowadays. So, listen to this.... I'm talking on the phone about sports injuries to my friend Benny.

My dad gets a call from his mother. So I click the phone so that he can talk to my grandmother. Dad finishes and somehow ends up saying to Benny... 'I love you very much sweetie and you are in my thoughts every night just before I go to bed. Good-bye.'

Benny said, 'Thanks Mr. Brownie, you're in my thoughts too. I'll stop by soon to say hi.' Life is good.



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SPORTS

Golden Eagles wreck Shipp

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagle football team extended their perfect record in PSAC-West action to 2-0 with a 59-20 win over Shippensburg Saturday. Overall the Golden Eagles stand at 5-1 and play host to California this Saturday.

Against Shipp, Clarion struck first at 13:44 in the first quarter when fullback Jamie Sickeri ran it in from ten yards out. Palisin's kick put Clarion up 7-0.

Four minutes later junior quarterback Chris Weibel connected with wideout Mark Witte from five yards out giving the visiting Golden Eagles a 14-0 lead. Junior place kicker Tyler Palisin opened up the scoring the second quarter with a season-long 35 yard field goal.

After Shippensburg went three plays and out, linebacker Thomas Williams recovered a Jason Drayton blocked punt and returned it 23 yards putting Clarion up 24-0. With 3:25 left in the half Weibel connected once again, only this time to senior Chris Skultety. Skultety's 28 yard grab made it Clarion 31, Shippensburg 6.

In the second half senior all-purpose back Steve Witte accounted for Clarion's next score. Steve's one yard run was followed by Mark's 59 yard catch from Weibel.

Witte's grab put Clarion up 45-6. Weibel connected again in the third from 33 yards out. Alvin Slaughter's catch made it Clarion 52-6 at the end of three.

Junior Jason Drayton came

through once again on the defensive side of the ball. Drayton's 96 yard fumble recovery, for a score, ended the Golden Eagles route 59-20.

Quarterback Chris Weibel earned PSAC-West "Offensive Player of the Week" honors for

last two weeks.

Clarion's offense currently ranks third in the PSAC in total offense (435.2) and scoring (37.7), while getting 229.2 rushing yards and 206 passing yards per game.

Quarterback Chris Weibel has

15 passes for 278 yards and 2 td's.

Overall, Witte has 703 all-purpose yards and is averaging 8.2 yards every time he touches the ball. Steve's career totals include 40 td's, 31 rushing and 9 receiving.

Up front noseguard Jason Slizofski (24 tackles, 3 sacks, 2 tfl's), and tackles Joe Bzorek (34 hits, 7 sacks), Wayne Alling (16 stops, 2 tfl's), and Justin Miller (21 tackles, 5 sacks) lead the way.

Outside linebackers Alim Kamara (38 stops, 4 tfl's) and Mike Maquire (23 stops, 4 sacks, 4 tfl's) guard the perimeters, while inside linebackers Thomas Williams (65 tackles, 1 interception, 1 blocked punt returned for td), Keith Kochert (31 tackles, 1 interception), and Erik Baumener (34 stops, 1 interception) anchor the middle.

The secondary is led once again by All-American Kim Niedbala. Niedbala has 70 tackles, and 2 fumble recoveries. Cornerback Jason Drayton, PSAC-West "Defensive Player of the Week", has 36 stops, 1 interception, 2 blocked punts, and scored 2 td's on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery.

Clarion's next opponent, the California Vulcans are averaging 308.8 yards and 15.8 points per game.

The Vulcan offense is led by quarterback Mike Yurich. Yurich has completed 58 of 117 passes for 685 yards and 3 td's.

Cal's defense is giving up 315.7 yards per game, including 156.3 on the ground and 151.8 through the air.

Clarion Notes: Cal out gained Edinboro 398-191 last Saturday. Edinboro's strong running game was held to 39 yards on the day...Clarion faces conference foe I.U.P. on November 2nd...I.U.P. is currently ranked #1 in NCAA Division II.



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Clarion hosts California this Saturday at 1

his performance. Weibel completed 15 passes for 316 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Under third year head coach Malen Luke, Clarion is off to a fast start in '96. The Golden Eagles started off the year with three straight victories against West Virginia Wesleyan (38-14), Westminster (13-6), and Glenville St. (49-23), then lost to Div. I-AA power Youngstown St. (51-10).

The Golden Eagles rebounded by beating Lock Haven (57-3), and Shippensburg (59-20) in the

completed 78 of 136 passes for 1,131 yards and 11 td's, while rushing for 129 yards and 2 td's.

At the other end of Weibel's passes are wideouts Alvin Slaughter (16 catches, 244 yards, 3 td's), Chris Skultety (11 catches, 178 yards, 3 td's), and Mark Witte (13 catches, 162 yards, 3 td's).

Runningbacks Steve Witte, Ron DeJidas, and Jamie Sickeri pace the attack on the ground.

Witte, who is having another stellar season, has rushed for 425 yards and 6 td's while catching

Junior Ron DeJidas is also having a strong '96 campaign. So far DeJidas has rushed for 422 yards on 72 carries, plus caught 8 passes for 110 yards.

Sickeri, who moved into the starting lineup after Godfrey Bethea's season ending knee injury, has rushed for 100 yards and 2 td's on 11 carries.

Clarion's defense is fourth in the PSAC in total defense (302.6) and in scoring defense (19.5). The Golden Eagles are yielding 95.2 yards on the ground and 207.3 through the air.

NFL week 7 highlights, Green Bay shines

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

Buccaneers 24, Vikings 13
Trent Dilfer had a career day passing for 218 yards and three touchdowns to lead Tampa Bay (1-5) to their first win of the season. Dilfer, who owns the second-worst quarterback rating in the league, connected on 22 of 35 passes and two touchdowns to Robb Thomas. He then hit full-

back Mike Alstott for a 12-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter. This was the first time in the past 11 games where Dilfer did not throw an interception. Bucs head coach Tony Dungy recorded his first victory as leader of Tampa's ship.

Cowboys 17, Cardinals 3

Dallas (3-3) welcomed back wide receiver Michael Irvin from

his drug suspension with a home victory over Arizona (2-4). Emmitt Smith ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns, including the 100th of his career in the Cowboy win. Quarterback Troy Aikman completed 23 of 37 passes for 199 yards and one interception. Irvin, back in the Dallas lineup after serving a five-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy,

caught five passes for 51 yards on the day. Arizona quarterback Kent Graham struggled against the Cowboy defense. Graham completed just 16 of 31 passes for only 141 yards.

Colts 26, Ravens 21

After trailing Baltimore (2-4) 14-13 halfway through the third quarter, the Indianapolis Colts (5-1) scored two late second half

touchdowns to squeak past the Ravens. Jim Harbaugh threw a touchdown pass and Cary Blanchard kicked two field goals, while running back Marshall Faulk scored on a 1 yard run in the Colts win. Linebacker Jeff Herrod also picked off a Vinnie Testaverde pass and returned it 68 yards for a score.

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Lady Eagles defeated by Edinboro

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

Hey, volleyball fans! It's been a busy week for the Lady Eagles. Last weekend, they hosted the Clarion Classic Tournament, and then on Tuesday they hosted the Edinboro Fighting Scots. Although their record for this week was 1 and 3, they remain fourth in the Western Division. Friday night at the Clarion Classic, the Spikers faced Lock Haven once again this season. They played five matches but were defeated 3-2. The game began on the downside as Clarion lost to Edinboro 10-15. Things began to look up as the Lady Eagles won the next two, 15-13 and 15-7, but then lost the fourth 15-3.

In the fifth match, where every sideout is a point no matter who served, they lost 12-15.

Saturday, Clarion had two games. In the first game, St.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

The Lady Eagles hosted Edinboro Tuesday night

Francis swept the Lady Eagles 10-15, 11-15, 15-17. Coach Jodi Burns feels that the loss was because the team just wasn't

ready. The last game of the tournament was against Westminster. The spikers were back on their

game and swept Westminster 15-11, 15-9, and 15-11. For this game there was a change up front as Brooke Paxton took over as the main setter.

She is second on the team with 247 assists prior to the Edinboro game. Jill Platteborz leads with 498 assists, including Tuesday night numbers.

Edinboro is the number one ranked team in the Western Division.

Coach Burns knew that the battle would be rough to hold out for more than three matches Tuesday night.

The team didn't show much confidence in themselves as they were pushed around in the first match and lost 0-15.

Between matches one and two, the Lady Eagles did some soul searching and came back to defeat Edinboro 15-9. Coach Burns was pleased with the game even though the Scots won the last two matches, both with

scores of 12-15. "This game proved a lesson to the team. It proved that they can play the best and beat them," stated Burns.

"The entire season has been a learning season, but now the girls firmly believe in themselves." Service aces from Christy Boes and Jessa Canfield helped the team rack up some points, while big blocks in the front from everybody held Edinboro back. Curtis Hilton had 8 kills for the spikers Tuesday night.

Mandy Kirby had 7 kills, Tracy Barnett and Jessa Canfield both had 4 kills. In the back, Tracy had 10 digs, Jessa and Mandy had 8 digs, and Christy had 7 digs. As Coach Burns said, "The team did a fine job."

Next week, the Lady Eagles travel to meet Lock Haven one more time on Tuesday.

Friday and Saturday they will be attending a Tournament at Juniata. Tuesday, October 29, IUP will be in town.

Clarion grad Vuckovich joins Pirates staff

Courtesy of Sports Information

Pete Vuckovich, an All-American pitcher at Clarion University in 1974 and the American League's "Cy Young" Award winner in 1982 with the Milwaukee Brewers, was named October 7 as the Pitching Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates under new manager Gene Lamont.

Vuckovich, 43, was the Assistant General Manager/Director of Player Personnel of the Pirates under General Manager Cam

Bonifay since September of 1995, Special Assistant to the G.M. for 1994 and 95, and the Pirates Minor League Pitching Coordinator from 1992-93. "I'm really looking forward to this opportunity," stated Vuckovich. "I think we have some good young arms at the major league level, but they need to develop a firmer understanding of where they are and the importance of who they are. I had a great experience at Clarion University and really enjoyed my time there. Coach (Joe) Knowles was very

instrumental in my progress as a pitcher. He taught me self-discipline and knowledge of ones' self. That was instrumental in my development and to becoming a major league pitcher."

A 1970 graduate of Conemaugh Valley High School, Vuckovich came to Clarion University in the Fall of 1970, played under former Clarion baseball coach Joe Knowles and was an Elementary Education major. Vuckovich, a 4-year starter, played second base and pitched as a freshman, was a first team NAIA D-18 and second team PSAC selection. From 1972-74 he was a first team NAIA D-18 and PSAC selection as a pitcher, plus earned AACBS and NAIA All-America honors in 1974. He also was over a .300 hitter in his career, and played third base primarily when he wasn't on the mound. He had a career mound mark of 15-6 with the Golden Eagles, and in his senior year (1974), posted an

ERA of 0.80. He was selected in the third round of the June, 1974 Free Agent Draft by the Chicago White Sox. Pete was immediately assigned to Appleton, WI (Class A), then moved up to Knoxville, Tennessee (Class AA) of the Southern League that same year and helped the team to the Southern League Championship in 1974. In 1975 he moved up to Class AAA Denver (Colorado) of the American Association. He pitched in the AAA All-Star game, and that same day (August 1), White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner called him up to the Chicago White Sox. In Chicago through the 1976 season, Pete went to Toronto in 1977 in the expansion draft and owns the first save and first shutout in Blue Jay history. He went to St. Louis in 1978 and pitched with the Cardinals into the 1980 season before being traded to Milwaukee. He led the Cards in strikeouts and wins before going

to the Brewers. He pitched with the Brewers from 1981-86 and retired in 1987 after two shoulder surgeries. Pete led Milwaukee to the American League playoffs in 1981 when he led the American League in wins with 14 (14-4), then captured the American League Cy Young Award in 1982 when he posted an 18-6 overall record. He led the Brewers to the American League Title in 1982, but the Brewers lost the World Series that year in 7 games. Pete compiled a career record of 93-69 and appeared in 286 games while playing for 11 seasons (1975-86).

Vuckovich was honored at Clarion University in 1989 by being inducted into the first Clarion University Sports "Hall of Fame". Concerning his style as a pitching coach, Vuckovich was very candid. "Pitching is a very complex trade. You can't clone them. Each individual has different styles and they have to pitch to their strengths. They have to really know themselves first and what they're all about. They have to work hard to improve their weaknesses and continue their strengths, then learn how to get the most out of their stuff (itches). That's where it starts, but there's a lot more to it from there on to be a successful major league pitcher."

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PERSONALS

Congrats Fall '96. Your bigs love you!! Love, Your future AST Sisters

ETT, Thanks for the mixer!! Love, the Sisters of AET

AET Associate Members - You guys are wonderful! Keep up the good work! AT Love, Lori

Grandtittle - You are doing a wonderful job! Keep up the great work! AT Love, Lori

To the Sisters of ΦΣΣ, It's been a blast so far. Can't wait till Friday! We love you girls, Jen, Nickie, Cardine, Amy, Christy, and Dara

Let's do shooters again sometime soon BAP!

Congratulations to our newest members, Becky and Kelley! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

Lori, you're doing a great job. I'm always here if you need me. AT Love, Your Big

The Brothers of Sig Pi would like to thank D-Phi-E and Kappa Alpha Psi for the bondage mixer. We had a great time.

The Brothers of ΦΔΘ - Thanks for the great mixer. Love, Delta Zeta

Happy 21st Birthday to Andrea, Stacy, and Lorie! See you at the bars! Love, Your Sisters of ΔΖ

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome Allison and Lorie, our two newest Associate Members.

Michael, We met the first week-end of ALF last year...and you stole my heart. I love you! Love, Beth Ann

To Beth Ann, Roses are red, violets are blue. One year ago, I met you.

Now forget, I will never. Because then I knew, I would love you forever. Love, Michael

To the Ladies of ΔΦΕ and the Brothers of ΣΠ: Thanks for having our first mixer with us. We had a great time.

From the Brothers of ΚΑΨ

Derby Daze is on its way! Can't wait to play! Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Erin and Jo: The winners! Great job on the Case Race. Love, ΣΣΣ

Denise - The Case Race was great. Good Job! We all had fun! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΚΑΡ, Let's do some dancing again! Love, ΣΣΣ

Happy Birthday to the October Theta Phi's: Robin, Amy S., Tonya, Mary Beth, Liz, DJ, Carrie, and Krista K. Sorry if this is late! Love, Your ΦΦ Sisters

To our pledgesisters: Tina, Jamie, Janine, and Melissa. Keep up the good work. Love, the ΦΦA Sisters

To the Brothers of Theta Chi, We had a great time at the mixer. We'll bond with you guys anytime! Love, ΦΦA

ΘΕ, Sorry this is late, but we had a blast at the mixer. Let's do it again soon! Love, ΦΦA

To the Brothers of ΣΠ and ΚΑΨ: Thanks for "Bonding" with us at the mixer! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

To my 5th Ave Buddies: Last week was a blast! Can't wait to do it all again tonight! Love, Joy

ΔΦΕ, Sorry this is late, but it took so long to get the marker off. We had a blast. Thank - U - gals. Love, ΚΑΡ

ΦΦA, Better late than never. We're 'tie - dyin' to do it again. Thanks a million and call us soon. Love, ΚΑΡ

KDR would like to congratulate Wayne, Adam, Ryan, Bob and Dave as the Fall '96 pledge class. Keep up the good work. Brothers of ΚΑΡ

Tiny: Roses are red, violets are blue No one in the world is as fat as YOU! Sincerely, Strand of Hair

Daria, Hey Sweetheart, what's up? Just thought we'd say "Hello". We love you to death. Love, ΚΑΡ

ΣΣΣ, Tri - Sigma? KDR did! The night went too fast. We hoped it would last. Come back and see us sometime. Love, ΚΑΡ

ΔΖ, We know we're terrible, but here it goes: Pink Turtles, Blue Brothers, and Purple Horse Shoes, ALF wouldn't be the same without you. It was great! Love, ΚΑΡ

To the Sisters of BAP, damn you all to Alcoholics Anonymous. I didn't want to be the sweetheart of your fake sorority anyway. See you at the bar this week. Remember acceptance of your problem is the first step. Love, Lefty

BAP would like to congratulate our little brother pledges - we will haze you and make you drink a lot of beer.

Emily - sorry about the mix up little, I was drunk! Love, your BAP big

Tina, Welcome to the best ΦΦA family! If you need anything you can count on me grandtittle! Good job sideshow. Love, MB

Daddy Ed - Our real sweetheart will always be Captain Loomis! Love, BAP

Car, Sarah, and Jen, Spoons was fun this weekend! Good thing nobody got seriously hurt! Lefty

DIMES! I said Thursday at the 5th Ave NOT Sat at the Tavern! And I thought I was drunk!

Joy---It's Thursday again! Thank God for the 5th Ave! Love, Steph

NFL week #7 highlights continued...

Running back Byron "Bam" Morris also appeared in his first game with the Ravens after his six game drug suspension.

Raiders 37, Lions 21

After starting the season a dismal 0-3, the Raiders are winners of three out of four. Jeff Hostetler threw for 295 yards and four touchdowns as Oakland (3-4) beat up the Detroit Lions (4-3). The Hoss hit on 27 of 38 passes, with two touchdowns to wide receiver James Jeff. Jeff caught seven balls for 112 yards while rookie tight end Ricky Dudley added a 62 yard touchdown grab. Detroit QB Scott Mitchell threw for three touchdowns for a Lions team who has dropped eight of their last 12 road games, including all of the meetings with the Raiders in California.

Eagles 19, Giants 10

Gary Anderson kicked a winning field goal with 2:12 remaining in the game to give the Eagles the win over New York (2-4). Linebacker William Thomas gave Philly some insurance by returning a fumble 23 yards later in the 4th quarter to secure the win.

Philadelphia's Rick Waters rushed for 110 yards on the day as the Eagles (4-2) remain one game behind first place Washington in the NFC East.

Dolphins 21, Bills, 7

The Miami Dolphins (4-2) moved into a second place tie with their AFC East nemesis Buffalo (4-2) on Sunday. The

Dolphins, who broke a two game losing streak, tallied seven sacks and four turnovers, while starting four rookies on defense.

Miami also won its first game in the last eight without Dan Marino, dating back to last year. Buffalo QB Jim Kelley returned to the lineup after missing two games with a hamstring injury, and was greeted by an interception by rookie linebacker Zach Thomas. Kelly finished the day 21-32 for 247 yards and three picks.

Panthers 45, Rams 13

Kerry Collins threw three TD's and Kevin Greene returned a fumble 66 yards as the Carolina Panthers (4-2) set a franchise record 45 points in the rout of the St. Louis Rams.

Anthony Johnson, playing for the injured Tim Biakabutuka, carried 22 times for 122 yards, while Collins finished 11 of 18 and 196 yards in the air. Rams rookie quarterback Tony Banks continued to struggle, completing 15 of 29 passes for 163 yards. Banks left the game in the fourth quarter with a bruised right elbow.

Saints 27, Bears 24

New Orleans (2-5) took possession for the winning score with game behind first place Washington in the NFC East. Running back Ray Zellers rushed for a career high 174 yards for the Saints, while Jim Everett connected on 22 of 31 throws for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

After losing their first five games, the Saints are on a two game win streak. The Bears (2-5) have fallen flat on their faces after an impressive week one victory over Dallas, and have won only one game in their last five.

Jaguars 21, Jets 17

Mark Brunell threw a pair of touchdown passes as Jacksonville (2-4) rallied from 11 points down to beat the winless Jets. The Jags pulled out the win despite being outgained 367-289 and earning only 10 first downs to the Jets 24.

Jacksonville also overcame 15 penalties that cost them 123 yards. The New York Jets have lost a club record 11 straight games dating back to last season, and have lost to both 1995 expansion teams. The Jets are without starting quarterback Neil O'Donnell for at least another four weeks with a shoulder separation.

Oilers 23, Falcons 13

Houston (4-2), kept pace with the Steelers by beating up winless Atlanta. Rookie running back Eddie George had his third 100 yard game with 23 carries for 109 yards. George boosted his rushing total to 575 yards to lead all rookies.

Kicker Al Del Greco booted three field goals on the day for Houston, and quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Steve McNair each accounted for a touchdown. The Falcons are off to their worst start since 1985 and the second worst

in franchise history, that coming in Atlanta's first year in the league when they lost their first nine games.

Redskins 27, Patriots 22

Gus Ferrette threw for 280 yards and a pair of third quarter touchdowns, giving Washington (5-1) their fifth straight win over New England (3-3).

The Redskins who share the best record in the NFL, gave up 164 yards to Pats running back Curtis Martin, but stopped him on a potential game tying two point conversion run. Henry Ellard's eight receptions for 152 yards and a touchdown was the difference for Washington, who stand in first place of the NFC East. Drew Bledsoe was 23 of 48 for 222 yards for the Patriots, who had a three game winning streak broken. New England is winless in its last five meetings with the Redskins.

Packers 23, 49ers 20 (OT)

Chris Jacke's 53 yard field goal in overtime capped an 11 point second half comeback as the Packers (5-1) won the most hyped Monday night game of the year. Packers wide out Don Beebe finished with 11 catches for 220 yards, and a controversial 59 yard touchdown.

League MVP Brett Favre completed 28 of 61 passes for 395 yards, which was good for the second best performance of his career. The Pack lost wide receiver Robert Brooks for the year with a knee injury on their first

play from scrimmage. San Francisco (4-2) quarterback Elvis Grbac started in place of Steve Young, who is still hampered by a groin injury. Grbac threw for 182 yards in the 49er loss.

Steelers 20, Bengals 10

The Steeler defense tied a team record with 10 sacks in a big win over the Bengals (1-5). Linebacker Chad Brown recorded 4 sacks and added an interception for Pittsburgh (5-1). Jerome Bettis racked up his fifth straight 100 yard performance by rolling for 109 yards on the day. Mike Tomczak's 32 yard touchdown pass to Kordell Stewart was the difference in the game. The Bengals' Jeff Blake was 23 for 30 for 229 yards in the air against a second ranked Steeler Defense.

Steelers Notes: Pittsburgh has won five straight games since losing the opener to Jacksonville. The Steelers have outscored their opponents 122-56 during this span. Linebacker Chad Brown did not have a sack this season until his 4 1/2 on Sunday against Cincinnati. Brown has moved from his familiar inside linebacker post to play outside for the injured Gregg Lloyd. Brown was 1/2 a sack short of the Steeler record for sacks in a game held by hall of famer Mean Joe Greene. The Steelers tied their previous record for sacks with 10 on Sunday. On November 29, 1992, Pittsburgh hit the Bengals for 10 sacks in similar fashion.

NFL Week #8

home team in caps

* Pick Master's Pick of the Week

Favorite	Pts	Underdog
CHIEFS	8 1/2	Seattle
DALLAS	14 1/2	Atlanta
EAGLES	2	Miami
COLTS	3 1/2	Patriots
CAROLINA	7	Saints
REDSKINS	7	Giants
DENVER	10	Ravens
Buffalo	7	JETS
SAN FRAN	15	Bengals
Jacksonville	2	* RAMS
Steelers	3	OILERS
ARIZONA	3	Tampa Bay
CHARGERS	3 1/2	Raiders

Bye Week: Green Bay, Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit

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Weather

Today's weather- mostly
cloudy with a slight chance
of early morning
showers. High in the low to
mid 50s.
Friday-Partly cloudy.
High 55-65.
Saturday & Sunday-Partly
Cloudy with Highs ranging
from the mid-50s to
mid-60s

APSCUF meetings in full swing

Mediator being called in to speed up contract negotiations

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Professor contract negotiations are becoming a major issue in the student bodies of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities.

Several negotiation meetings have been held since January 26 between the bargaining teams of SSHE and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), the professor's union.

If a new contract is not adopted by the end of the semester, professors could end up on the picket line next semester.

The two teams last met on October 11 in Harrisburg. According to Kevin Kodish, representative for APSCUF, several issues were discussed at this meeting.

The issues and proposals that were discussed were; leaves of absence, distance education, local agreements, branch campuses, and SSHE's Dixon University Center.

The next round of talks is scheduled for Thursday, October 25.

An addition is expected to be added to the next round of negotiations.

A mediator is expected to be appointed by APSCUF to help both teams proceed with the negotiations.

Dr. William Fulmer, president of Clarion University's APSCUF chapter and a professor in the administrative sciences department, further explained the addition of a mediator.

"A mediator is someone who



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Dr. William Fulmer, president of Clarion University's APSCUF chapter is looking to engage in mediation to speed up contract negotiations.

will facilitate the negotiations process. The mediator will be appointed by the State Labor Board," he stated.

APSCUF hopes to have the mediator by Thursday's talks. SSHE also commented on the addition of a mediator.

Scott Shewell, press secretary for SSHE, said, "The role of mediation in the negotiation process is typical. We anticipate the need. We welcome the addition of a mediator."

Shewell further explained the mediator would be hired through the State Mediation Office.

Most state schools have the president of their APSCUF chapters on the negotiations team. The chief negotiator is James

of labor relations at the Chancellor's office; Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration of Clarion University, and Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Management at Millersville University.

Also involved are William Schweitzer, Associate Vice-President for Human Resource Services at West Chester University; and Mark Staszkievicz, the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

SSHE's negotiation team reports back to the Board of Governors of SSHE.

Governor Tom Ridge appoints the members of this board. Each team discusses their proposals at the bargaining table.

After talks, the teams meet together to work on revisions of their proposals.

Eventually, both teams will reach a final agreement, and a new contract will be signed.

Even though the current negotiations are directly involved with the faculty and administration, the issue has an impact on many parties.

One of the major parties involved is the students at the state universities.

Michael Cox, president of the Student Senate here at Clarion, feels strongly about the idea of the student body "trying to get involved by not allowing the union to strike."

Cox and several senators met with Fulmer to discuss the issues concerning the student body.

Cox poses several questions to

the student body, "What are you going to do? What would you do if placed in this situation? We should currently be informing ourselves on the situation so we can make a stand when the time comes."

Cox gave many reasons as to why the faculty should be reminded of the needs of the student body. "We pay for the faculty to teach. Their power comes from the students who pay faculty and the administration."

The Student Senate plans to let students know what is going on in the current contract negotiations.

"The Student Senate is subject to the students, and we need to get Senate involved to help in the process," explained Cox.

Some plans of the Senate will be enacted in the event of a strike.

According to Cox, if the strike happens, a walkout or a protest rally by the student body may be planned.

He concluded by saying, "Our [the students] education should not be played as a game by the two bargaining teams."

Both bargaining teams indicated there is a possibility of a strike but it is still far off.

Shewell responded by saying, "We are not at the point of deciding on that possibility. Talks have just begun."

Fulmer commented on the slow pace of the APSCUF negotiations.

"The negotiations are very slow. In our 20-year history, we have never had talks go on for this long and both teams have never been this far apart before."

Some insights from the Pick Master

Unexpected occurrences transpire during the course of a seven-week season. A surprising example, for instance, would be the Washington Redskins, who are a respectable 5-1, and on a

five game winning streak. The Pick Master ran up an impressive undefeated streak before dropping his first game of the year last week. He is looking to get back in the win column this

week, in impressive fashion. The deeper into the season we get, the more good games that will be on the schedule each week. One of the key match-ups for this week includes Miami at Philadelphia. Miami is coming off a big conference win at Buffalo, and Philly came from behind to beat the Giants. Pittsburgh is at Houston in a key Central division match-up that could gain Houston a

share of first place with a win. After much consideration the Master has narrowed it down to one pick, the Jaguars at the Rams. The Rams rookie running back Lawrence Phillips has established himself and with quarterback Tony Banks running the offense, look for the Rams to win this week. Go with the Rams (+2) at home for this week's hot pick of the week.

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OPINION

Editorial



"Listen folks, this is not Allegheny General Hospital or the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center."

Brian Pietrandrea
Brian Pietrandrea, Managing Editor

Play a little Jeopardy with me. Here we go. The answer is: I love the food at the cafeteria.

The Keeling Health Center provides great medical care. The parking situation doesn't bother me.

I couldn't be happier that the President of Clarion University is getting her private place.

Now, the question is: Statements that you rarely hear come from a Clarion University students' mouth. Why?

I'm not sure if it is a national trend or if this is exclusive to Clarion. I'm beginning to think that most students are just unhappy about everything.

Let me break down each of the said answers and offer my solutions to the problems.

The cafeteria has probably been

the most complained about issue since I've been here at Clarion. From the food quality to the smiles on the workers' faces, students have covered all possible ground in regards to the cafe.

This is a situation where I don't think DAKA and its employees can ever win.

For example, they brighten the place up to improve visibility, and now there is too much light in the building. The place was dull and boring and needed some character.

So, they hung up pictures and distributed plants throughout the facilities-- Can you guess what the complaint is? They wasted our money.

My solution: Go to McDonalds and eat. This way you can get a milkshake with your meal.

The second of the big com-

plaining issues is the Keeling Health Center. Listen folks. This is not Allegheny General Hospital or the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Maybe I have been one lucky person in receiving prompt and accurate service.

However, I was upset with the fact that they could not provide me with an EKG.

The size of the student population at Clarion doesn't warrant having another doctor or being open twenty-four seven.

Did you ever call your doctor on Monday and he/she could not see you until Wednesday? That's right. It even happens in the real world.

My solution: Get a HMO.

The third trendy Clarion University complaint has to do with parking.

This, also, must be the most boring issue to hear over and over again. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had 6,000 parking spots on campus?

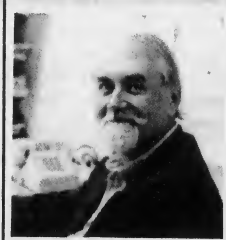
We would all be able to sleep better at night knowing that each and every one of us had our own little piece of paved wasteland to wake up to the next day.

More parking lots or a nice big parking garage would really add to the natural beauty of the university.

I really feel bad that we have a situation unique to Clarion University. Then again, we don't. In fact, Clarion Borough is struggling to find enough parking for

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Hide Park



"At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a most unearthly noise."

Dr. Dean Straffin

"Notes on Goats"

It is common at this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols.

Last year at this time, the *Call* ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain.

The Christian calendar has superseded the ancient Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallows) and All Hallows Eve (Hallow Eve) alias Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan," pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil.

Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat. The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up on cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age. The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural belief systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity.

The 9th century church condemned this imagery and accused people associated with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cultures in a more favorable perspective than Christianity. Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are 11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point up their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages).

One should also note; that the Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scape-goat" where the priest confessed over a live goat the sins of the children of Israel and was then driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in ancient Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherds; Pan, son of Mercury was half goat.

The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by a pair of goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat-god of Ancient Egypt. As a matter of fact, the Pharaoh Cephorenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh.

I should also like to point out that Capricornus had for centuries been the 10th sign of the zodiac, and capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other goaty correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems, I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a major world-wide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times. Few other animals have been singled out for such attention.

A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious imagery. Since I had been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decided to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present.

That was 10 years ago. I've had a small herd around my barn ever since. Few people in our society today have had any first-hand

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READER RESPONSES

"... the internet freaks are hogging them all."

Dear Editor,

I am not one to complain, but I have just about had it with the computer labs at Clarion University.

I am so sick to death of going to type my papers and discovering the lab is mysteriously closed when the lab hours state that it should indeed be open.

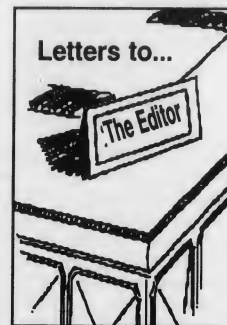
What? Are the labs only open when it is convenient for them? When I do catch the lab on a good day, the internet freaks are

hogging them all.

Nothing short of clearing my throat a few hundred times and waving a disk in their face will get them off.

As for the "attention internet users: Be considerate of the students who need to get classwork done rule being enforced, forget it.

Lab assistants just offer you a cough drop after you are done doing the "clear your throat" thing.



And the printers?

That is a story in itself. I really love when my paper prints out half on one page, half on another and no amount of lining the computer paper up right will do a thing for it.

And don't bother asking the lab assistants. Not that they are all incompetent, but when I ask a question, I receive enough blank stares to last me a lifetime.

Aren't they supposed to know; or, are they there just to make

the lab more crowded than it already is? Something needs to be done about this.

Maybe the school should invest the students' money into more computers instead of building the president a new house that she does not need.

And maybe if we are lucky, the computers will actually work.

Name withheld
by request

Celebrity Op-Ed Project

Targeted tax cuts aimed at helping people

by Vice President Al Gore
Celebrity Op-Ed Writer

When you get down to it, this election is about more than a choice of people. It's a choice of ideas... a choice of vision... a choice about your future and which direction you want America to go.

WE'RE BETTER OFF NOW THAN FOUR YEARS AGO

The typical family has seen its income grow by more than \$1600 since the president's economic plan passed in 1993. After two decades of stagnation, wages and incomes are going up. And the poverty rate is way

down. The African-American poverty rate is now at its lowest level ever. Because the gains have been big and so evenly divided, we've just seen the largest decrease in the income gap between rich and poor in almost three decades. We're growing together not apart.

We've seen other measure of our new prosperity. Almost 11 million new jobs. The lowest combined rate of unemployment and inflation in a generation. WOMAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Woman are contributing to America's economic expansion

in record numbers. They are creating new businesses and new jobs at twice the national rate.

Woman now own one of every three businesses in the United States and employ one out of every five workers.

In fact, the goods and services

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Questionnaire About Drinking Habits

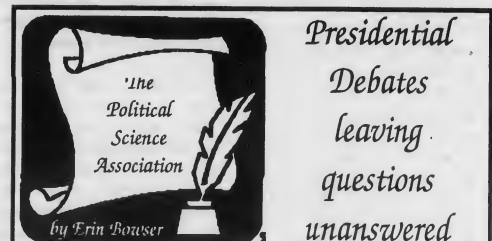
Please return the completed questionnaire to the Student Life Services Office, 210 Egbert Hall for a R.A.L.L.Y. ticket by Dec. 8, 1996 at 4:30 p.m.

Direction: If a statement says something true about you, but a check in the space under YES. If a statement says something not true about you, put a check in the space under NO. Answer all the question.



1. Have you ever awakened the morning after some drinking the night before and found that you could not remember a part of that evening?
2. Do you parents, friends/roommates over worry or complain about drinking?
3. Is hard for you to stop drinking after 1 or 2 drinks?
4. do you ever feel bad about your drinking?
5. Do you ever try to limit your drinking to certain times of the day or certain places?
6. Are you always able to stop drinking when you want to?
7. Have you gotten into fights when drinking?
8. Has drinking ever caused any problems with you and your parents, friends or roommate?
9. Have your friends or family members ever gone to anyone for help about your drinking?
10. Have you ever lost friends or girlfriends/boyfriends because of your drinking?
11. Have you ever gotten into trouble at work because of your drinking?
12. Have you ever lost a job because of your drinking?
13. Have you ever neglected your obligations, your family or your work for two or more days in a row because of your drinking?
14. Do you ever drink before noon?
15. Have you ever been told you have liver trouble?
16. Have you ever had delirium Tremens (DT's), severe shaking, heard voices or seen things that were not there after heavy drinking?
17. Have you ever gone to anyone for help about your drinking?
18. Have you ever been in a hospital because of your drinking?
19. Have you ever been seen at a psychiatric or mental health clinic, or gone to a doctor, social worker or clergyman for help with an emotional problem in which drinking played a part?
20. Have you ever been a patient in a psychiatric hospital or on a psychiatric work of a general hospital, where treatment for drinking was a part of the program?
21. Have you ever been arrested, even for a few hours, because of drunk behavior?
22. Have you ever been arrested for drunk driving (D.U.I.)?
23. Do you drink alone?
24. Do you have more than two drinks per day?
25. Have you ever been caught for public intoxication for underage drinking?

If you answered yes to 3 or more of these questions, you may be a possible or potential abuser of alcohol.



The last of the Presidential debates was held last Wednesday. Senator Dole was predicted to be aggressive in the debate and perhaps he was, but how effective was this strategy?

Dole was unable to single out any one character issue in a way that really exposed anything the public had not already known.

His style of attack seemed to be petty, and he could not effectively paint Clinton as the immoral, unethical and corrupt leader as the press predicted he would. One reason Dole (or perhaps anyone) cannot win this game is because of Clinton's way of countering Dole's negative attacks.

Clinton will smile, look at the camera, perhaps even chuckle and move on to the next question. Ten minutes later he will even commend Dole on such things as his service during World War II or his participation in a social security commission.

Unfortunately for Dole, Clinton can say more about nothing that sounds like everything you ever wanted to here in thirty seconds.

His rhetoric is not exceptionally intelligent or flowery; however, Clinton knows how to work a crowd, whether it's people or cameras.

The issues we all waited to hear about were debated in small, insignificant, two minute bytes. The townhall format did allow for questions from the American public; however, how many of you still have unanswered questions? I do.

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experience with these animals. About all they conjure up for us is the expression, in poor taste, "...horny as a billy goat." Very few people have an idea why goats have been singled out to represent this expression for sexual readiness.

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one that is "sexually aroused?" Probably not. If you had, you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season. Another way of saying

this, is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime 155 days after conception when their chances of survival are much greater. This means that goats start to mate around the beginning of November-- the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating of animals-- Halloween.

So, what has the phototropically triggered endocrine system of goats reproductive behavior got to do with those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend.

No amount of carefully composed description will suffice.



The expression "horny as a billy goat" will forever take on a new meaning if you do.

First of all, goats (particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright balancing on their back-legs.

Their profile is disconcertingly human when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with the human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with another creature unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out after dark to do chores in my barn and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye standing upright in the shadows. He is pure white and "stands" up to seven feet tall. More than once my heart has skipped a beat as a result.

That's not all.

At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a most unearthing noise. I'm not talking about beating and bah-ing of nursery rhymes. I'm talking about a terribly human SCREAM. In the sense of the best Hollywood chiller. Words

simply can't do justice here. I can only say that you are missing something till you experience it.

To my mind, it's no wonder that goats show up in ancient imagery where the anthropomorphic qualities of a beast are feared and sometimes venerated.

I can't quit here though; that would be very unjust to the goats of the world who are not perceived by everyone as "bad"-- despite the fact that billy goats do have a very musky odor and some possibly disgusting habits, such as urinating and ejaculating in their chin beards.

Enlightened biologists and capri-culturalists wouldn't dream of making value judgements about the olfactory triggers in the sexual behavior of barnyard animals.

Looking beyond these traits which may offend some "refined" senses, you will discover that goats are highly regarded by many people. The Arab word "Tays" is an expression for both goat and "nobility of bearing." The Hebrew term "aude" also refers to both goats and prince.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of oldest domestic animal on earth.

They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers. Their value for meat, milk, and

fiber has been economically very important for much of human history. It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of companionable dogs and appear far more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Times and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people.

They are no longer signs for us of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing world. Goats are no longer cost efficient.

Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understandings will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of these ancient sentiments when he made a lifelike bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

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now produced by woman add up to \$2.3 trillion a year. That's more than the GDP of most countries.

THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT

President Clinton has gone to bat for education in every way. He has increased student loans. He brought to life an historic School-to-Work program, providing the venture capital to help move student from the classroom to jobs with a future.

He has long campaigned the goal of setting high national standards for what our children should learn.

He fought to increase funding for Head Start.

He created AmeriCorps, to allow young people to earn money for school by serving their communities.

President Clinton -- the real education president -- also worked tirelessly to take drugs and violence out of our schools. At the same time, he's committed to helping prepare our young people for the challenges of the next century.

GET INVOLVED -- YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

I want to close by telling you a little story my friend James Carville told me. There was an old lady who had an incredible talking parrot: it spoke five languages.

One day, she asked a boy form down the street to come over and take care of the parrot when she went out.

That was a big mistake. When she got home, she saw a trail of feathers. And then she found the young boy in the kitchen cooking up a big pot of parrot gumbo.

The lady went crazy. The boy didn't understand what he had done.

"How could you have done this to my precious parrot?", the lady cried. The boy just shrugged. "This was the most incredible bird in the world. It could speak five languages!"

"Pardon me, ma'am," the boy asked as gently as he could, "of

those five languages, was English one of them?"

"Of course it was," the lady said.

"Then why," asked the boy, "didn't he just say something?"

The moral of the story is clear. We have to speak up for ourselves. When people try to get our commitment to our education, we must speak up. When people try to devastate our commitment to our communities and our children, we must speak up. In this nation, every one of us has a voice.

Every one of you can make a difference. I encourage you to add your voice on November 5th. It will make a difference.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Morehouse Students Accused of Raping Student

Four Morehouse College students were charged Oct. 3 with the rape of a 17-year-old Spelman College freshman.

Herman Banks, Tony Clark, and Daron Dodd, all 20, and Darren Marshall, 25, are being held without bond for allegedly raping the Spelman student in a Morehouse dorm room on Sept. 28, said John Quigley, a spokesman for the Atlanta Police Department.

All but Clark are members of the Morehouse basketball team.

Three of the men--Banks, Clark, and Marshall--also are being charged with aggravated sodomy, police said. If convicted, each charge carries a sentence of one to 20 years.

According to news reports, the Spelman student was walking back to her dorm when she ran into Banks, a recent acquaintance who offered to walk her home. Banks reportedly told her that he had to stop at his room first.

The two colleges are located across the street from each other. Spelman is all-female and Morehouse is all-male.

Morehouse provost John H. Hopps told a college-wide assembly Oct. 7 that the men had been expelled for violating curfew, visitation, and "code of decent conduct" but could be readmitted if found innocent of charges.

Hopps also reminded students of the relationship between the two schools.

"As I have said to many of you, you are not only your brother's keeper, you are also your sister's keeper--and she is yours," he said.

Jordan Donates \$1 Million to Alma Mater

Basketball superstar Michael Jordan has donated \$1 million to his alma mater.

Jordan, a 1986 UNC graduate, gave the money for the building of a new Institute for Families, to be built on the university's grounds and named in his honor.

Part of the School of Social Work, the Jordan Institute for Families is designed to strengthen families and help children in need. Jordan and his mother, Deloris, were in Chapel Hill Oct. 1 to cut the ribbon for the building.

"I feel very blessed and fortunate to have had a family structure which nurtured and provided a positive influence for myself and my siblings," Jordan said. "Many young people today are not benefiting from an environment of this nature, and unfortunately, many parents are overwhelmed by the pressures of life, struggling and trying to survive."

The Institute will bring together social service professionals and academicians from many disciplines to find solutions to problems facing families, ranging from inadequate day and elder care to drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, domestic violence, and children living in poverty. "We see the Jordan Institute as a mechanism to bring together experts from many disciplines and campuses to collaborate on ways to strengthen families," said Dr. Richard Edwards, social work dean.

Deloris Jordan, now of Charlotte, has been active on the School of Social Work's advisory board. She recently wrote a book on parenting, "Family First," and was president of the Michael Jordan Foundation of the Carolinas.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Senator Specter expected to speak

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, an exemplary figure in American politics, will be holding an Open House on Monday, October 28.

The discussion will take place in the Carter Auditorium in Still Hall on the Clarion University campus at 2:15 p.m. Senator Specter has been a member of the Senate since 1980. His term is over in 1998 and he plans to run for reelection.

For the 12 million Pennsylvanians Senator Specter represents, he has produced significant results. For years, Senator Specter has helped the coal, steel, and textile industries; the labor industry; farmers; veterans; the elderly; and children.

Senator Specter has established himself as a legislative leader on issues such as crime, drugs, and terrorism.

His Armed Career Criminal Act, which was signed into law in 1984 and expanded in 1986, makes it a Federal offense with a mandatory 15 years to life sentence for a criminal found in possession of a firearm.

He also designed the Terrorist Prosecution Act, a tough anti-terrorism bill, and he has authored legislation creating the independent CIA Inspector General, the only reform legislation to emerge from the Iran-Contra affair.

In addition, Senator Specter is

responsible for other major legislation, such as the Missing Children's Assistance Act as well as laws on child pornography, vocational education, and AIDS.

In the current 104th Congress, Senator Specter is a member of the Appropriations, Intelligence, Judiciary, and Veterans' Affairs Committees and the Appropriations Subcommittees on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education; Defense; Foreign Operations; Agriculture and Transportation.

He serves as chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor/HHS and Education. He is also chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology and Government Information and serves on the Antitrust, Business Rights, and Competition Subcommittee.

Several regional issues that Senator Specter pushed legislation on were: funding for Pennsylvania health centers,

including the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and the McGee Women's Hospital and Allegheny University of the Health Sciences in Pittsburgh; aid to families of slain Federal law enforcement officers; abstinence and education for teen parents; privatization of schools; economic espionage; and school-to-work grants.

Senator Specter was born to

Snack Bar suffers from mechanical difficulties

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

Problems with the electrical and ventilation systems in Gemmell Snack Bar this past weekend forced a temporary closing of the facility. A partial shutdown on Thursday led to a complete shutdown of the snack bar by Friday evening, as temperatures in the kitchen area soared to over 100 degrees.

Two employees had to be taken to Clarion Hospital after suffering from heat exhaustion. Both were treated and released.

At this time, personnel are unsure of just how many factors have combined to force the temperatures in the kitchen to reach such a high degree. One of the causes has been reported as a bad

immigrant parents in Wichita, Kansas on February 12, 1930.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, he served stateside with the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations for two years during the Korean War.

He attended Yale Law School, where he was an editor on the Yale Law Journal, graduating in 1956.

Senator Specter began his public service career as Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, obtaining the first national conviction of labor racketeers who had been investigated by the Senate McClellan committee.

His reputation as an effective prosecutor led to an appointment in 1964 as assistant counsel to the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

He is credited with a major role in the investigation and with developing the single bullet theory.

He was later elected to the office of District Attorney of Philadelphia in 1965, the first election of a Republican in more than a decade. Senator Specter was reelected in 1969 by more than 100,000 votes.

Senator Specter lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Joan Specter, and his two sons, Shanin and Stephen, and two granddaughters Silvi and Perri Specter.

nance department looking into it." Tomco also pointed out that the problem of increased temperatures is isolated in the grill area, and did not impact any of the activities which took place in the rest of the building over the weekend. He remarked that if anything, the rest of Gemmell, "may only have gotten a little warm."

Dave Henry, from DAKA Food Services who operate Gemmell Snack Bar and Chandler Dining Hall, commented on the present facility that the snack bar is located in.

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"I didn't feel like putting employees in jeopardy."

-----Dave Henry, DAKA Food Services

CU graduates successful in job search

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

New figures have been reported from Clarion University's Career Services of the success rate of the university's college graduates. Ninety-five percent of the students who graduated during 1994-95 can be "placed" in categories which include employment or further education. These figures were determined through a survey with graduates from December 1994, May 1995, and Summer 1995. Compared to the figures from the graduation year of 1993-94, this year's figures have improved except in the area of part-time work.

Seven hundred and thirty-six of the graduates responded to the written survey and to the follow-up telephone survey. Sixty-seven percent of the respondents are employed full-time and another 11 percent are enrolled in further education.

At the Venango Campus, Oil City, 90 associate degrees were conferred during the same time period.

Seventy-seven of these individuals responded to the survey and 92 percent of these people could be placed in categories including employment or further education.

Additional figures have been compiled for the college of graduate studies where 159 master's degrees have been conferred and 111 graduates responded to the survey.

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, whose office conducted the survey and compiled the information for its annual report, said she was pleased with the figures which reflect the post-graduation activities of Clarion graduates.

The established categories for placement that were recognized by the survey were employed, either full-time or part-time in career fields of their choosing; employed either full-time or part-time in another field of work; and continuing education.

The graduates of 1994-95 included 398 men and 676 women. Among those responding to the survey, 67 percent were employed full-time or part-time in their chosen career fields. Eleven percent of the graduates were continuing their education and five percent were still seeking employment.

The Venango Campus respondents showed 68 percent of the graduates surveyed were employed either full-time or part-time in their career field and 3.9 percent were still seeking



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, talks to a few Clarion University students at the Career Services office in Egbert Hall. Recently, Career Services released their annual report on the success rate of college graduates from this university.

employment. The remaining 11.7 percent were continuing education.

Eighty-nine percent of the masters degree recipients responding to the survey were employed full-time; 1.8 percent were continuing their education; and 0.9 percent of the graduates were still seeking employment.

This is the tenth year Career Services has generated this report.

This year's figures are comparable to last year's figures. In 1993-94, 64% of the graduates surveyed were employed full-time while the percentage of part-time employees dropped this year to 16% compared to 21% in 1993-94.

The percentage of graduates continuing their education is the same for both years.

Two of the other categories on the survey were respondents serving in the military or respondents who weren't employed and weren't seeking employment. The number of respondents in the military rose to 0.1% this year from 0% last year.

The percentage of respondents who are not employed and not seeking employment also rose this year. One and a half percent of the graduates are unemployed this year while last year the percentage was only 0.8%.

There was also an increase in the percentage of graduates who have full-time jobs in their chosen field.

Fifty-four percent of the respondents this year have full-time jobs in their chosen field compared to 52% in 1993-94.

The annual report is designed to be more than just a survey.

"We hope our annual report is used with students," said Laughlin. "All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students. It shows the entry level and advanced positions achieved by our graduates, the employers hiring them, and the salaries they are receiving. In addition, the information may be used by a prospective college student and their parents in making educational and career decisions."

The Clarion University Council of Trustees, the administration, the admissions office, and other agencies who request data on Clarion University graduates also receive a copy of the report.

The report enables Clarion University's Career Services to share information with the faculty and administrators who advise both prospective and current students.

It also presents information on the career paths of Clarion University alumni for students who seek to relate academic qualifications to career prospects.

The annual report is one of a variety of services offered by Clarion University's Career Services office to aid students in their job search. Other services included on-campus interviews; a newsletter called "Careerline," which is provided to students; job hot line listings; job search seminars; mock interviews; a resume lab; individual assistance; a career library; job fairs; a Professional Development Series; and information on internships and summer employment.

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Clarion University Economic Center reaccredited

Courtesy of University Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center for Economic Education recently received a five-year accreditation from EconomicsAmerica, the National Council on Economic Education. The commendation is the highest that an affiliated program can receive.

"Only a few receive this highest commendation," says Dr. William Ross, director of the Center for Economic Education. "Our center is relatively small compared to others in Pennsylvania. We work hard with the funding available and consistently rank in the top three programs in the state each year."

EconomicsAmerica noted several strengths in the review of the Clarion University Center for Economic Education. Some of those strengths were outstanding center leadership, the quality of staff and programs, the university in-kind and financial support of the program, strong support from

the university president, dean of the College of Business, and the economics department, if the university provides excellent office space and equipment, and the availability of staff to assist with the provision of programs.

"This reaccreditation represents certification of the quality of this outreach program," says Dr. Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration. "We feel Clarion University is fulfilling part of our duty as an educational institution by encouraging economic education."

The Center for Economic Education was established at Clarion University in 1980. The effort to establish the program was set in motion by then President James Gemmell in 1977. Ross has been affiliated with the program since the beginning.

"Gemmell discovered the Commonwealth was not affiliated with the program," recalls Ross. "Clarion applied to partici-

pate and became one of the charter centers in the Pennsylvania Council. I became a charter director."

Originally, the Clarion center served the school districts in Intermediate Unit 9 and Intermediate Unit 4 covering 42 schools. Ten years later, a new center was established in Butler and Clarion was reassigned to Intermediate Units 9 and 6 covering 34 schools.

The 1993 Commonwealth approved Chapter 5 requirements reinforced the need for economic education in grades kindergarten through 12th grade. Since that time, economic education has grown along with the work of the Clarion center.

"We provide a wide range of in-service training," says Ross. "Teacher training in economics is now required for elementary teachers and secondary social studies teachers. We also have training in economics to meet graduate requirements and certification and have developed an

extensive preservice program. All students at Clarion majoring in elementary education are required to complete an economic course."

One of Ross's major projects each year is coordinating the playing of the "Stock Market Game" in the school systems. This Fall, 24 schools with 180 teams are competing in center-based and statewide competition for cash prizes. Participating local school districts include Brookville, DuBois, Immaculate Conception in Clarion, Keystone, St. Stevens in Oil City, Titusville, and Valley Grove.

The "Stock Market Game" is sponsored by the Security and Exchange Commission of New York City. Each team starts with \$100,000 and over a 10 week period must invest it in the stock market by following the actual rise and fall of the exchange. The team with the most money at the end of ten weeks is the winner. For the Spring 1996 game, winning teams from local school districts were Oil City and Clarion-Limestone at the elementary level from grades 4th through 6th; Franklin at the middle school level from grades 7th and 8th; and

Franklin, Valley Grove, and Cranberry at the senior high level from grades 9th through 12th.

"Generally at least one team from our center places in the top five in the state each semester," says Ross. "This year the game is going electronic allowing investments and stock market tracking to be done on the computer. The game teaches application of economic concepts."

The Clarion University Center is also the state coordinator for Virtual Economics, a CD-ROM teacher tutor program that presents economic concepts with applications. The CD-ROM includes 200 of the most up to date teacher aids in economic education. Ross trains the 12 centers and their field representatives, who in turn will take the program to every school district in the state.

"We currently have an EconomicsAmerica partnership agreement with 32 of the 34 districts in our service area which commits them to teaching economics in K-12," says Ross. "We are also serving the Wellsboro and Clearfield schools because there is not a service center for them."

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"It is important for students to take advantage of our services to insure progress toward their career goals," said Laughlin. "It is equally important for them to use their college experience to

develop the qualifications employers want. Doing well academically, participating in campus and community activities, and taking on leadership roles is

important. So is some kind of experience in the field through a co-op, field training, or an internship. Communication skills, both written and oral are also vital."

Shirley C. Hager, the Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania's House of Representatives, will appear on Your Candidates: In Their Own Words on WPSX-TV, Saturday, October 26 at 2:10 p.m. During the taping of the program, Hager discussed the campaign issues of term limits, education, gun control, career politicians, the PACE program, property tax reform, and gasoline taxes. WPSX-TV is the public broadcasting station in central Pennsylvania licensed and operated as a service of the Pennsylvania State University.

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"The facility couldn't handle the compacity of heat caused by the grills and ovens," Henry feels the "university has taken proper steps into resolving the situation." He reported that industrial air conditioners are being delivered from Norfolk, VA and should be installed before lunch on Thursday.

About the limited hours of the snack bar, Henry commented, "I didn't feel like putting employees in jeopardy."

Management personnel at Gemmell express their apologies for any inconveniences caused and ask students to be alert for notices regarding any changes. in

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 2 and October 11. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

•On October 2 at approximately 10:20 p.m., university police issued citations to Ms. Elizabeth Brozed of New Kensington, PA. She was charged with minors' consumption and public drunkenness.
•Public Safety officers were called to Wilkinson Hall about harassment on October 11. This incident is under investigation.

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GWU Student EMTs Bike to Accidents

Courtesy of College Press Service

Brad Greenberg kneels by his patient, who is arched over the rim of a dormitory toilet, groaning through the onslaught of a mighty tequila hangover that verges on alcohol poisoning.

Greenberg, an emergency medical technician, asks George Washington University police officials and the sick boy's roommates to wait in the adjoining bedroom while he administers moral support. He makes the decision to let the boy suffer through the morning in his own bed instead of the hospital's.

This situation is familiar to all college campuses. The difference at The George Washington University is that EMT Greenberg is an undergraduate student and a member of the school's Emergency Medical Response Group. He, like all EMeRG volunteers, bikes to the scene before District fire medics and hospital EMTs arrive, and he administers pre-hospital medical care from the bags of first-aid equipment strapped to his bike. If an ambulance has not yet been called, he will decide whether the student's condition warrants a hospital visit.

Other schools may be serviced by student EMTs, and other hospitals.

"We noticed that GW was not adequately serviced by [the] D.C. fire [department]. We saw response times of 20, 30 minutes," says GW senior Jay Abbott, the program's creator. "People went unconscious for things they shouldn't be going unconscious for."

Abbott, along with Dr. Ray

Lucas, a trauma doctor in the GW hospital's emergency room, developed a manual for the medical operations. He also worked with University Police Director Dolores Stafford and her bike-bound staff to create a bicycle training course for the students, a program so unique that the International Police Mountain Bike Association may use it to establish an EMT bicycle certification course of its own.

EMeRG members estimate that the group responds to as many as 15 calls during its hours of operation, from 7 p.m. Thursday to Monday at 3 a.m. They hope to expand service to 24 hours a day, seven days a week as their membership increases. The group says the average response time is 1-3 minutes, sometimes 20 minutes faster than city emergency services. Sick or injured students call university police, who in turn notifies EMeRG.

"The patients know that within just a few minutes someone is there to help them, to at least hold their hand and get through it with them," Abbott says.

What might seem like a minor inconvenience to most, says GW junior and EMeRG paramedic and supervisor Shawn Gliner, for some is a large problem. He and his fellow EMTs see the level of comfort they can provide is just as vital as their professional skills in providing emergency medical care.

Abbott echoes the others' sentiments. He is "really glad I could provide that kind of care. It feels good that we can deal with some of these calls that are out of the ordinary."

One freshman panicked at the sight of sliver in her finger during

the university's move-in day. EMeRG experts were there in minutes to comfort the girl and calmly remove the splinter.

"A freshman playing basketball got an elbow to the front of his mouth that knocked out his adult teeth," Gliner says. "Thanks to our response we saved this kid's tooth. If [a tooth] is not put back in 30 minutes, the chances of keeping the tooth is maybe one in 100."

The volunteers also have tended to fainting spells, seizures, sprains and have applied CPR.

"To actually touch a patient and do anything more than take vital signs... takes almost a year" of paramedic experience at other professional emergency service providers, says junior Ilan Waldman. EMeRG "gives us more of an opportunity to do stuff. We actually get to run the call."

Lucas agrees, calling the program a "great opportunity" for students aspiring to jobs as health care professionals.

EMeRG recently signed a contract with the Charles E. Smith Center, GW's athletic complex, as the exclusive providers of pre-hospital medical care for every activity that occurs there-from treating a professor who may pull a muscle while working out in the weight rooms to students moshing too hard at a concert in the building's arena.

"Everyone wants to do this because we want to help," Greenberg says. "There's no better thing you can do in a situation than what we do. [EMeRG] lived up to my expectations and has gone beyond UPD's... It's a really novel program."

The MSA-CUP invites all members of the university and the community to a program featuring Dr. Mustansir Mir. On Wednesday, October 30 in the Carter Auditorium in Still Hall, Dr. Mir will speak on the topic of "How Muslims Look at other Faiths". The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and a light dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. Everything is free.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Matt Geesey, News Editor

The Clarion University Student Senate held their weekly meeting Monday night in the Gemmell Student Center.

President Michael Cox made a motion as part of his report to rescind the motion from last week's meeting to appropriate \$1,999 from the capital account to the men's basketball team for a new Gateway 2000. According to Robert Carlson, the athletic director of the university, the team shouldn't have gone to the Student Senate with a capital request. Cox also announced that there will not be a Student Senate meeting on October 28.

A representative from Interhall Council announced a games night will be held at Highland Oaks Senior Center on October 28. About 10-12 volunteers will be present to play games with the seniors. A bus trip is being planned for the Clarion/Edinboro football game which will be held in Edinboro on November 9. The residence halls will be selling pumpkins for Halloween. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Senator David Lytle, Student Senate representative on the Faculty Senate, reported the 1997-98 academic calendar was approved at their last meeting. Fifteen tenure positions were announced and a new director has been appointed for the library.

The Black Student Union (BSU) will hold a fashion show on October 25 in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m. They will also hold their Fall Cabaret on October 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

WCCB announced they would be holding a Halloween concert on October 30 at 7 p.m. There will be five bands performing during the evening.

Vice-President Thomas Swenson, in absence of the Appropriations Committee chairperson Tracie Mathis, made a motion to appropriate \$1,799 from the capital account for the Clarion Call to purchase a new copier. There were representatives from the Clarion Call present to answer the questions of the senators. The motion passed.

Senator Terry Stoops, the chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, announced that his committee made a newsletter of political issues and facts for the student body to use. Copies of the newsletter will be available around campus. A night of "Presidents, Politics, and Pizza" will be held in the Gemmell Rotunda during the election results telecasts. Election absentee ballot applications are due October 28.

Senator Heather Hosford, the chairperson of the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee, explained to the Senate about several of the new ideas at Chandler Dining Hall, including the remodeling and the new premium line.

Several representatives of the Student Senate, including President Cox, Senator Delphine Djossou, Senator William Caugherty, and Senator Kelly Gould, met with Mr. William Fulmer, president of the Clarion chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculty (APSCUF). They discussed the conditions of the faculty negotiations.

Senator Lytle, the chairman of the Public Safety Committee, announced a self-defense course for women will be held on Sundays, November 10, 17, and 24 at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The classes will be held in the Tipping Gym Dance Studio and is called Rape Aggressive Defense Systems (R.A.D.S.). The class is free but students must sign up at Public Safety starting on Monday, October 21 and the class is limited to 24 students. The classes are offered through Student Senate and Clarion University Public Safety.

LIFESTYLES

Recital to feature world premiere performance

by Scott Beblo
Lifestyles Writer

Jack Hall, trumpet instructor at Clarion University will present a trumpet, drama, and dance recital Monday evening October 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

Donald F. Black, who will accompany Hall, holds degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Black is currently teaching courses in music education, applied piano, and organ here at Clarion University. Along with Black, Hall will be assisted by CU

drama students, dancers and fourteen member instrumental ensemble.

As for Hall, he has received degrees from the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He has studied extensively with Adolph Herse of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Louis Davidson of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Samuel Krauss, former solo trumpeter of the Philadelphia orchestra.

Kicking off the recital which will include modern and classical compositions for trumpet, dance



Clarion Call File Photo

Jack Hall, CU trumpet instructor.

and theater from 1949 to 1996, will be a French composition that was written in 1953 by Andre Jolivet and entitled *Air De Bravoure*.

Next on the recital agenda is a composition titled *Two Court Jesters* which was composed in 1949 by Albert Beaucamp.

This work will highlight the dancing talents and imaginative innovations of Michelle Kilbert and Dawn Marie Snyder. Colorful and authentic jester costumes will set off their creative and fashionable routines. Hall will then perform *Sonatina* by Arthur Frackenpohl, which was

published in 1983.

The *Sonatina* is constructed within the confines of a standard three movement format and features the ultrahigh soprano register of this diminutive and brilliant trumpet.

This will complete the first half of the recital.

The program will conclude with a world premiere of *The Ascending*, with original story and music by Jack Hall.

This work was completed in the fall of 1996.

Students and the public are cordially invited to attend free of charge.

CU supports Homelessness and Hunger Month

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

of what some people live with for months at a time.

"This event makes an often invisible problem visible," said Cheryl Miller, coordinator of United Campus Ministries. "Student participants develop an empathy for those less fortunate while doing something concrete to help them."

Sleepout registration and sponsorship forms are available at 247 Gemmell, the CSL office or 268 Gemmell, and the United Campus Ministry (UCM) office. Volunteers must register by November 5th.

The sleepout is sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Habitat for Humanity, and Into the Streets, and supported by the CSL office.

"From last year's experience I know that the sleepout brought in a lot of contributions that helped the homeless in Clarion County," said Linda Elliot a case manager at Jefferson/Clarion County Economic Opportunity Agency, Inc., also known as, Community Action.

This agency receives the funds raised during the sleepout, and provides vouchers to area families which are used to purchase food. Last year's sleepout raised over \$1,000.

The next event is the Clarion Area Scavenger Hunt.

Teams are formed to go into the community and collect non-perishable food items between 10 a.m. and noon, on November 9th.

To participate in this activity you must sign up in the CSL

office, 247 Gemmell Center, before November 5th.

Some of the items needed are canned goods, oodles of noodles, tea bags, and other foodstuffs.

These items will be returned to CSL, and then taken to the food-bank for distribution.

If you can't help with the Scavenger hunt, volunteers are needed to deliver the goods to Community Action at 1:00 p.m. on November 10th.

To include the entire university community, CSL office encourages everyone on campus to participate.

University offices will be challenged to donate all items on the list to ensure that a variety of goods will be selected.

The Student Athletic Advisory

Committee will sponsor a friendly competition among Clarion University athletic teams. This will be the second year athletics have made this contribution to the food drive.

Other campus organizations are invited to get involved in the month's activities.

The Interhall Council has been approached to coordinate the food drive within the residence halls, and the Alumni

Ambassadors will encourage students to give up a meal from their meal plans.

All foods collected in the drive will be distributed by Community Action.

The food drive will last from November 1st through November 15th.

The Panhellenic Council of Clarion University will begin the 9th annual clothing drive on November 1st and it will last throughout the month.

Clean, warm winter clothing, such as coats, hats, mittens, sweaters, boots, and gloves are needed.

Once collected, the items will be sent to Community Action for distribution.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can drop off clothing at room 267 Gemmell, the Panhellenic Council Office.

Persons wishing to donate food, clothing, or money, and are unable to do so at the collection sites, may do so at the CSL office or call 226-1865 for more information.

Ghost and the Darkness

Movie Review
with Holly Gerlack and Karin Huebner



Ghost and the Darkness is a must see action packed thriller! Val Kilmer stars as Colonel John Henry Paterson who was sent to Savo, Africa for five months to build a bridge. In his attempt to unite the people of Africa, his passion for the country became apparent. Also starring in this movie is Michael Douglas as the character Charles. Charles travels to Africa in pursuit of battling the blood thirsty lions. These two characters venture to kill the relentless beasts. These brave men have a lot more at stake than meets the eye. Kilmer and Douglas do a superb

acting job while hunting down the ghosts in the darkness. No other two actors could play these roles with as much talent and courage. The scenes throughout this movie create extremely vivid images that leave you with an overwhelming feeling of fear and curiosity.

Although this movie is exciting and suspenseful, the bloody and gory scenes may not be for everybody.

This movie will have you sitting at the edge of your seat waiting to see what happens next! We definitely give this movie a thumbs up!

Check out the exciting new shows on TV 5 Clarion University Broadcasting! On October 29 at 6:30 p.m., catch the premiere of "Behind the Scenes" and a special about the group of Blessid Union of Souls at 7 p.m. On October 30, catch the premieres of "Sports Talk Live", "The Finish Line", and "Let's Go!" starting at 6 p.m.



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News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

Lead Stories

— On Sept. 19, a branch of the large, financially troubled Czech Republic bank Agrobanka was robbed of about \$8,000. The next day, Agrobanka head Jiri Klumpar praised the robbery as a sign of public confidence, signifying that people now believe the bank actually has money in it.

— More Anal-Retentive Suspects: Charinassa Fairley was charged in July with killing her husband in Baton Rouge, La., after police found a checklist that included the notations "Make a prank call to him; offer food and love; make him take a bath with you. Put on gloves" and "Make love like never before for the last time. Lay down after he falls asleep. Pop him." And in September, former Navy Ensign Dana R. Collins, 35, was convicted of the murder of a colleague after police found a to-do list that included the items "Take him out," "Cut him up/take head/fingers and toes," "Put him in 2 bags," and "Drive body to Pennsylvania. Keep head and fingers and toes — scatter on way back." And after Gary Lynn Davis, 43, was arrested in July and charged with sexual assaults on several children around Adrian, Pa., police found in his home a neatly printed, three-page list of 125 "Boys and Girls I've Been With" that included abbreviations for the acts committed with each.

— The New York Attorney General's office announced in September that a new state law banning prison inmates from throwing bodily fluids at guards did not cover one pressing prob-

lem: Some inmates recently mailed their semen in plastic pouches to their wives or girlfriends as an expression of love, and the envelopes squished open when run through mail sorting machines, splattering workers. However, since the inmates did not intend to splatter them, the law does not apply.

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

— In July, artist Victoria Baldwin prevailed in her lawsuit against the Sydney, Australia, salon Synergy over a bad haircut she got last year. She won \$750 plus \$234 to compensate her for the hats she had to buy to disguise the cut, which she described as so bad that she looked like Hillary Clinton.

— Three Texas residents filed a lawsuit in Lufkin, Texas, against the Walt Disney Co., objecting to three recent films marketed to family audiences that they say actually contained subliminal sexual messages: "The Little Mermaid" supposedly has a scene in which a minister has an erection; a voice-over in one scene in "Aladdin" whispers "Take off your clothes"; and "The Lion King" contains a scene in which the word "sex" is formed with clouds, grass and flower petals.

— Scott Byron Morrison, 47, in jail awaiting trial for the 1995 murder of his ex-wife, filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Calgary (Alberta) General Hospital in August. Morrison claims that if the hospital had properly treated him for a mental illness, he would not have been released and would not, four days later, have killed the woman with a shotgun.

blast.

— Earlier this year, unsuccessful Puyallup, Wash., school-board candidate Dale Washam filed a lawsuit against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the Washington state Republican party and others because, he said, the Republicans stole the 1994 "Contract With America" idea from him.

Washam said he originated the concept of holding political candidates to their promises when he ran in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

— Customer Jerry Merich filed a lawsuit against the Starbucks Corp. in July over a 1995 injury in which a Starbucks employee in the company's Littleton, Colo., shop greeted him with a "high five" slap of the hand and caused a shoulder injury which left Merich unable to work for six months.

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

— In August, Chris Bowdish's Chevron gas station in Lake Oswego, Ore., offered free mammograms administered by local hospital personnel. Said Bowdish, "You can tune up your body while you're having your car tuned up."

— A Minneapolis firm is marketing an electronic device that allows people to see whether they have the proper temperament to become parents in that it "cries" at random intervals (more often on the "cranky" setting than on the "easy" setting) and stops only when the "parent" reacts properly. To stop the crying, a probe must be held in place for up to 35 minutes to simulate the time required to feed, bathe and comfort the crying infant. Shaking or tilting the device causes it to register an "abuse" signal.

— At a trade fair in Vienna, Austria, in August, body-paint artist Karl Machhammer demon-

strated his design for a skin-tight latex condom, custom-painted onto a penis. He plans to market bottles with enough paint for three applications, along with instructions, for about \$8. The main drawback is the seven-minute wait while the paint dries.

— In July, Philadelphia inventor Bill Killian introduced the Lawn Buddy message machine, in which a 5-inch-tall mechanical animal arises from a flower pot placed by the front door, announces that the resident is away, and invites the visitor to say a message. Killian says it will be on the market in early 1997 for about \$30.

— Earlier this year and backed by \$100,000 in federal, state and private grants, Kodiak, Alaska, photographer Marion Stirrup developed PlanTea, a nutrient-rich mix of kelp, fish bone meal, dried beet root powder and other ingredients, which she touts as a superior plant food. Stirrup says the list of ingredients came to her telepathically from her 16-inch palm plant, georgiane (which prefers its name spelled with a lower-case G, Stirrup said).

NO LONGER WEIRD

— Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired

from circulation: (7) The person believed to be missing and dead but who attends his own funeral and shocks the mourners, as did Dulal Chandra Das, who turned up in October after having merely gone off from his home in Calcutta, India, to pray for a while. And (8) the episodes of just-desserts shootings in hunting season, as when Clifford Shellman allegedly shot to death another hunter in May near Blooming Grove, N.Y., after the two inadvertently coaxed each other closer together by sounding their turkey lures.

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

— In August, a 60-year-old stray-dog caretaker was killed in Los Angeles when four large sacks of dog food fell on top of her in her home. And in August, the Ontario Labour Ministry issued a warning after two professional divers drowned in June and July in ponds while searching for golf balls for Sports Quest Inc., which runs a \$500,000-a-year business of reselling "experienced golf balls." And Basilio Re died in the village of Vigogna, Italy, in July, during a party to celebrate his 100th birthday, when a gust of wind blew off his hat and he suffered a heart attack chasing it.

Clarion Calendar of Events

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
•UNITED NATIONS DAY Garby Theater The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7 & 9:30 First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Orpheum Theater Last Man Standing (R) 7 & 9:30 A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7 & 9:30	•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. •Volleyball at Juniata Tournament •Class Withdrawals end 4 p.m. •Swimming and Diving pre-season Invitational 5 p.m. •AASU Fashion Show (Chap) 8 p.m. Garby Theater The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7 & 9:30 First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Orpheum Theater Last Man Standing (R) 7 & 9:30 A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7 & 9:30	•Football at Slippery Rock 1 p.m. •Annual Seminar for Strings (Aud) 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. •NTE Core Battery Exam •National "Make a Difference" Day •Cross Country at Slippery Rock Invitational •AASU Fall Cabaret (Gem MP) 8:30 p.m. •Alpha Phi Omega Seminar (TBA) 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. Garby Theater The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7 & 9:30 First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Orpheum Theater Last Man Standing (R) 7 & 9:30 A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7 & 9:30	•Daylight Savings Time ends 2 a.m. •Student Music Recital (Chap) 3:15 p.m. •Golf at Millersville Invitational •Alpha Phi Omega Seminar (TBA) 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Garby Theater The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7 & 9:30 First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25 Orpheum Theater Last Man Standing (R) 7 & 9:30 A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7 & 9:30	•Faculty Recital: Jack Hall, trumpet / Donald Black, organ/piano (Aud) 8:15 p.m. •Policy Committee Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m. •Golf at West Chester Invitational	•Volleyball vs. IUP 7 p.m. •IM Table Tennis begins (Holiday Inn) Noon •Leadership Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m. •Swimming & Diving vs. Allegheny 6 p.m. •MLK Conference "Envisioning Sustainable Communities: Diversity Conflict Resolutions & the Future of Rural aNorthwestern Penna." (Gem MP) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	



CU hosts PA Collegiate Choral Festival

by Garry Pessia
Lifestyles Writer

The Clarion University Choirs with its director Mr. Milutin Lazich, have the honor to host the 1996 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. The Festival will be held for three days, October 31 through November 2 at Clarion University.

The PCC Association is a fifty year old prestigious organization. It has a membership of approximately twenty five public and private colleges and universities. Clarion University has been a member for the past fifteen years. Fall of 1984 was the first and the last time that the festival was here.

Lazich is pleased to have the opportunity to host the festival again twelve years later.

About seventeen universities throughout Pennsylvania will be attending the event, including: Duquesne, Lock Haven, Edinboro, Thiel, Geneva, Bloomsburg and our own Clarion University Choir.

Throughout these three days, students will be very busy singing a selected program of outstanding and highly challenging choral

music under the direction of guest conductor Dr. James M. Jordan.

Jordan is the conductor of the Westminster Chapter Choir and Associate Professor of Conducting at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton, NJ.

Before joining Westminster, he served on the faculty at several well known universities as a conductor and director of vocal ensembles, including Eastman School of Music, Pennsylvania State University, and the Hart School of Music.

An authority on the subject of group vocal technique, Dr. Jordan frequently conducts workshops for conductors across the country.

Culmination of this three day festival will be the concert scheduled on Saturday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00. Admission is free for college students with a validated ID.

One major problem in the preparation for this festival is housing for the visiting students. Many families and individuals

from the Clarion community have already shown their generosity in providing housing for these students.

However, there are still some

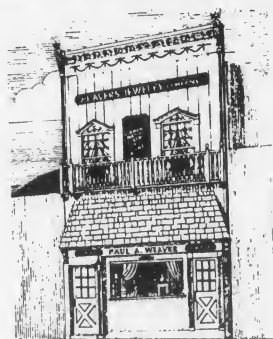


students who need to be housed. Anyone who is willing and able to do this is kindly requested to please contact Mr. Lazich in the choral office, Room 230

Marwick-Boyd at 226-2384.

If you like choral music, this festival is for you. Everyone is invited. This will be one you will definitely enjoy!

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Studying Abroad in Costa Rica by Sarah Steidel

My experience in Costa Rica cannot easily be expressed in words. There are so many aspects of the time I spent there where I learned so much. If I had to describe Costa Rica in one word it would be "thriving." I chose "thriving" because of how full of life everything is. The land is rich with vegetation. As far as the eye can see, there are rolling mountains possessing every shade of green imaginable. The density of this vegetation provides superb habitats for a massive variety of animals. In the short time I spent in Costa Rica, I saw toucans, parakeets, and two quetzels (an endangered species), crocodiles, monkeys, wild horses, humming birds, a boa constrictor, and sloths. In each of these sightings the animals were in their natural habitats.

Not only is the land thriving, but so are the people. I met many ticos (Costa Ricans) and each one possessed a similar zest for life. They are a very relaxed people and love to start a party anytime and anywhere (even on the buses). The salsa and the

merengue are two very popular dances which I had a great time learning. Ticos are amazing dancers. To watch a tico couple is truly a beautiful thing. They are extremely affectionate at all ages and the men are very considerate of the women. There is a camaraderie between the ticos that you don't find in the U.S. It is not rare to see strong embraces between men, holding hands of same sex friends, and everyone is greeted with a kiss. I experienced no hostility from any natives, if anything they were proud and wanted to impress me with their country.

Costa Rica is also thriving culturally. There is strong emphasis on family unity. Average family size is much larger than in the U.S. I lived with five beautiful children and my host father was one of eleven in his family. To the Costa Ricans their children are their life. As I traveled through the country, I couldn't help but notice that even though most of these people don't have much, you don't see many poorly kept properties. Every house is extremely well taken care of and clean. A pride has obviously gone into their belongings. The same can be said for the fincas (farms). Every finca is extremely well groomed and the crops prosperous. With this experience, I have been able to see and do things I've only dreamed of doing. Someday I hope to return to this beautiful land and I would recommend the trip to anyone who is open to new ideas and adventures.

The bald eagle menace

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

It's time once again for our popular consumer health feature, "You Should Be More Nervous."

Today we're going to address an alarming new trend, even scarier in some ways than the one we discussed several years ago concerning the danger of airplane toilets sucking out your intestines (if you had forgotten about that one, we apologize for bringing it up again, and we ask you to please put it out of your mind).

We were made aware of this new menace when alert reader Edna Aschenbrenner sent us an item from an Enterprise, Ore., newspaper called - get ready for a great newspaper name - The Wallowa County Chieftain. The Chieftain runs a roundup of news from the small town of Imnaha (suggested motto: "It's 'Ahanmi' Spelled Backward!"). On March 14, this roundup, written by Barbara Kriley, began with the following story, which I am not making up:

"A bald eagle sabotaged the Imnaha power line for an hour and a half outage Wednesday with a placenta from the Hubbard Ranch calving operation. The eagle dropped the afterbirth across the power lines, effectively shorting out the power."

This is a truly alarming story. We're talking about a BALD EAGLE, the proud symbol of this great nation as well as Budweiser beer.

We don't know about you, but we always TRUSTED eagles; we assumed that when they were soaring majestically across the skies, they were PROTECTING us - scanning the horizon, keeping an eye out for storm fronts, Russian missiles, pornography, etc.

But now we find out, thanks to the Chieftain, that they're not protecting us at all: They're up there dropping cow placentas. They've already demonstrated that they can take out the Imnaha power supply; it would be child's play for them to hit a human.

NOBODY is safe. Can you imagine what would happen to our democratic system of government if, just before Election Day, one of the leading presidential contenders, while speaking at an outdoor rally, were to be struck on the head by a cow afterbirth traveling at 120 miles per hour?

Nothing, that's what would happen. First off, your presiden-

tial contenders do not ever stop speaking for any reason, including unconsciousness. Second, they're used to wearing ridiculous headgear to garner support from some headgear-wearing group or another.

It would be only a matter of time before ALL the leading contenders were sporting cow placentas.

But a direct hit could have a disastrous effect on ordinary taxpayers. That is why we are issuing the following urgent plea to the personnel at the Hubbard Ranch and every other calving operation within the sound of our voice: PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE UNATTENDED PLACENTAS LYING AROUND. This is especially important if you see eagles loitering nearby, trying to look bored, smoking cigarettes, acting as though they could not care less.

Please dispose of your placentas in the manner prescribed by the U.S. Surgeon General; namely, mail them, in secure packaging, to "The Ricki Lake Show." Thank you.

We wish we could tell you that the Imnaha attack was an isolated incident, but we cannot, not in light of a news item from the Detroit Free Press, written by Kate McKee and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a Michigan man who was struck in an extremely sensitive area - you guessed it; his rental car - by a five-pound sucker fish falling from the sky.

I am also not making this up. The man, Bob Ringewold, was quoted as saying that the fish was dropped by a "young eagle." (The article doesn't say how he knew the eagle was young; maybe it was wearing a little baseball cap backward.)

The fish dented the roof of the car, although Ringewold was not charged for the damage (this is why you car-renters should

always take the Optional Sucker Fish Coverage).

And here comes the bad news: This is NOT the scariest recent incident involving an airborne fish. We have here an Associated Press item, sent in by many alert readers, which begins:

"A Brazilian fisherman choked to death near the remote Amazon city of Belem after a fish unexpectedly jumped into his mouth."

The item - we are still not making any of these items up - states that "the six-inch-long fish suddenly leapt out of the river" while the fisherman "was in the middle of a long yawn."

Of course, this could be simply a case of a fish - possibly a young fish, inexperienced or on drugs - not paying attention to where it was going and jumping into somebody's mouth.

On the other hand, it could be something much more ominous. It could be that fish in general, after thousands of years of being hounded by fishermen and dropped on rental cars, are finally deciding to fight back in the only way they know how.

If so, there is trouble ahead. You know those Saturday-morning professional -bass-fishing programs on TV?

We should start monitoring those programs closely, because the fish on those programs are probably SICK AND TIRED of always playing the role of victims.

It is only a matter of time before there is a situation where a couple of televised angling professionals are out on a seemingly peaceful lake, casting their lures, and they happen to yawn, and suddenly the water erupts in fury as dozens of vengeful bass launch themselves like missiles and deliberately lodge themselves deep into every available angler orifice.

And we would NOT want to miss that.



Kristy Valasio, Senior, Early Child/El. Edu.
"It works for me since I am a Senior. However, when I was an underclassman, it was hard because people save classes for each other."

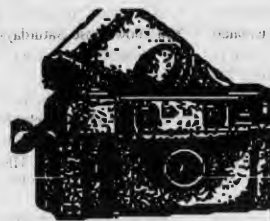


Lisa Giacomino, Senior, Early Child/El. Edu.
"Since they rearranged the classes for block, it was very time consuming to have to get permission to take 21 credits and wait for the registrar to enter it in the system, when I only need 18."



Christopher Smith, Sophomore, Geography
"This is my third semester and I haven't had a problem yet. It has worked fine up to this point."

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by
Jeff Levkulich

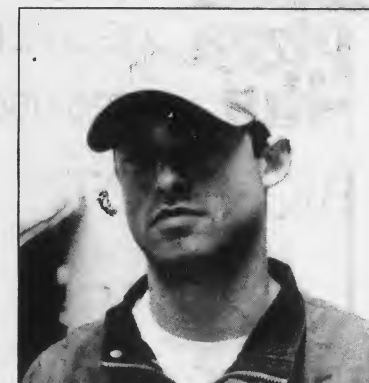
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Thomas Sligh, Senior, CAIS
"I believe it works because it is a quick way to register and get your classes immediately and on time. And after you register, you can see your advisor to follow up & make sure everything is all right with your classes."



Susan Masyk, Junior, El/Early Childhood
"I think it's hard to get through to schedule your classes, but it is easier than what they did in the past, by standing in long lines, where now you can sit in the comfort of your own home."



Bill Bates, Senior, Communications
"Yes, because after four years, I finally got all my classes on the first try, without having to beg professors to let me in."

The Keeling Health Center will offer flu shots on Tuesday October 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gemmell lobby.

The cost is \$7.50 billed to student accounts.

On Tuesday, October 29, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Milutin Lazich, will present their fall gala concert. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel. All are invited to attend and admission is free.



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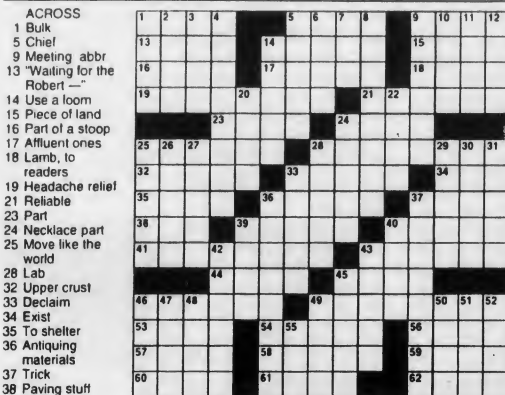
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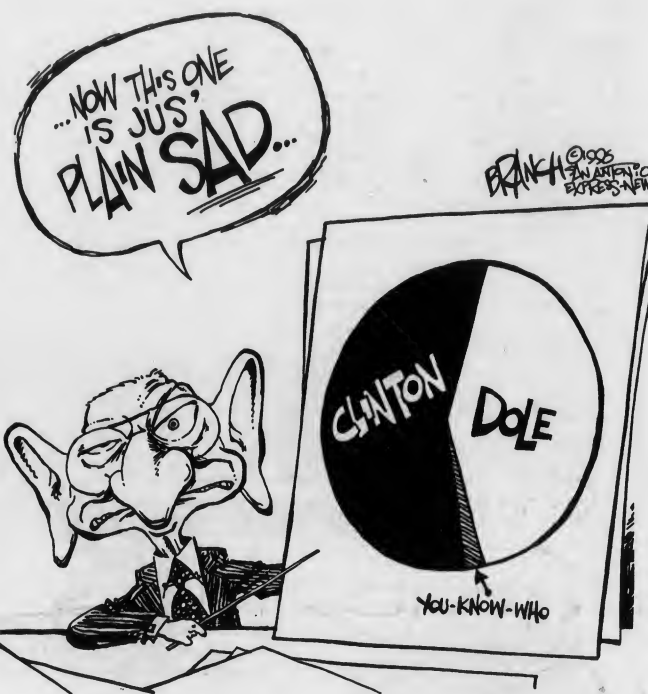
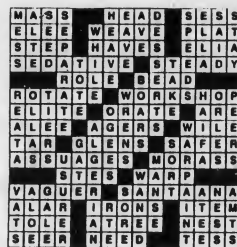
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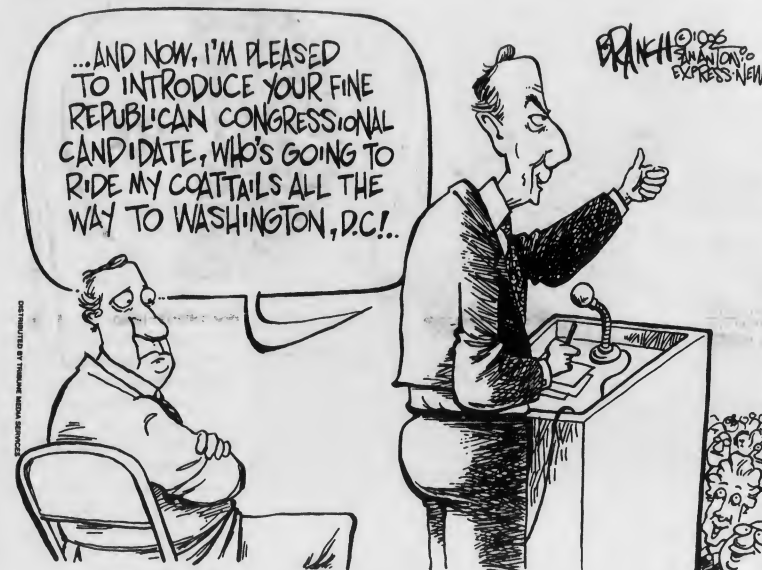
Dear Kate,
Hi! I have so much to tell you about school. So much happened! First off, the other night I went to a party with friend—the one I told you about over the phone, and he of a sudden there we were in the middle of nowhere and the cutest I have ever seen in my life—he was got so I didn't what to do. Oh, and then there is this professor who never stops talking and she talks so not so bad, although the other day after dinner a group of us were talking and...

Dear mom and dad,



WILLIAM GARDNER

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SPORTS

Still undefeated in PSAC West

Golden Eagles crush California

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

• Clarion ranked #16 in
NCAA Division II, head
to Slippery Rock

Led by a high-powered offense and a stingy defense, the Clarion Golden Eagles dismantled the California Vulcans 45-14 last Saturday at Memorial Stadium in PSAC-West play. The victory upped Clarion's mark to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the PSAC-West.

Clarion wasted no time getting on the board when on the first play from scrimmage senior Steve Witte raced 65 yards giving the Golden Eagles a 6-0 first quarter lead. California then answered, taking their only lead of the game on a Keith Miller 6-yard run. Cal led 7-6. Junior wideout Mark Witte then caught his first of four touchdowns on the day. Witte's 6-yard grab gave Clarion the lead for good, 12-7. The Golden Eagles then broke things open in the second. After a 25-yard Cal punt, Clarion took over on the Vulcan's 28. Two plays later fullback Jamie Sickeri scored on a 24-yard counter play. Leading 18-7, Kejuan Cuibreth picked off a Mike Yurich pass and returned the ball 23 yards to the Clarion 44. Four plays later Weibel struck again, this time to Alvin Slaughter for a 44-yard score. Tyler Palisin hit his first of three extra points and Clarion led 25-7 with 3:09 left in the half. Two plays after Clarion's kick-off, defensive end Drew Seaman intercepted a Yurich pass and

returned it 7 yards setting up the Golden Eagle offense first and goal from the California 8-yard line.

After a penalty and an incomplete, Weibel was on the mark again as he hit Mark Witte for an 8-yard score. Witte finished the

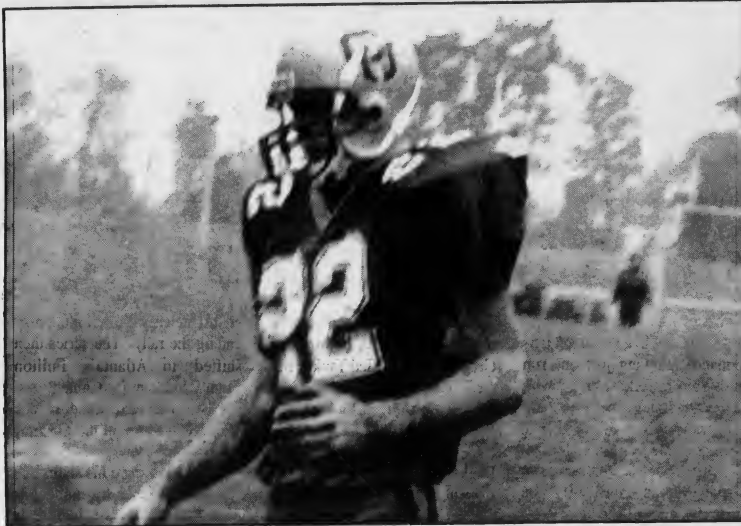
nected on 90 of 156 passes for 1,279 yards and 16 TDs, with three interceptions. Steve Witte led all rushers on the day with 127 yards on 13 carries. His touchdown, the 41st of his career, moved him into seventh place on the all-time PSAC list.

Rockets team. Led by 9th year head coach Dr. George Mihalik, the Rockets opened up the 1996 season losing at Youngstown St. (22-0), then won three straight over West Virginia Wesleyan (26-24), Fairmont St. (34-21), and East Stroudsburg (24-10). They

Clarion's Malen Luke. "They play a physical brand on both sides of the line and make a lot of big plays. Offensively, Chad Vogt really makes them go and he made a lot of big plays to defeat us last year. Defensively they swarm to the football and make all the key plays. Stats mean nothing this week. This is always a tough, emotional game that will continue on Saturday." Slippery Rock's offense is averaging 24.4 points and 308.4 yards of offense per game.

Doing the play calling is 1995 PSAC-West all-conference quarterback Chad Vogt. He has completed 75 of 163 passes for 1,003 yards and 8 TDs while rushing for 170 yards and 2 TDs on 94 carries. SRU's defense is giving up 389.9 yards and 24 points per contest. The Rockets are giving up 155.3 rushing yards and 23.6 passing yards per game. Inside linebacker Shawn Rohrer leads the team with 94 tackles and set a school record with 25 tackles at Edinboro last Saturday.

Clarion Notes: In last years SRU victory, Vogt completed 17 of 26 passes for 281 yards and 4 TDs... Slippery Rock's defense held Clarion's rushing game to 71 yards on 31 carries... Steve Witte caught 8 passes for 91 yards and 1 TD... Chris Weibel completed 22 of 33 for 245 yards and 1 TD... Clarion returns home next weekend, November 2nd, to host I.U.P. at 1pm... The Golden Eagles travel to Edinboro on November 9th, then travel to Mansfield on November 16th for the season finale.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion travels to Slippery Rock this Saturday at 1

game with four catches, all for touchdowns, tying an all-time Clarion University record for most TD receptions in a single game. In the second half, before giving way to backup Mike Forney, Weibel hit Witte for his fourth and fifth TD pass of the day.

On the season Weibel has con-

His career totals of 2,051 yards rushing and 119 career catches for 1,534 yards make him the only running back in conference history to rush for more than 2,000 yards and have more than 100 catches for more than 1,500 yards.

Saturday Clarion travels to Slippery Rock to face a 4-3

then lost to West Chester (31-21), returned home to lose a close one to IUP (32-31) on a blocked PAT late in the fourth, and blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown with 39 seconds left at Edinboro to take a 35-28 victory over the Fighting Scots. "I think Slippery Rock has a very talented football team," commented

Swimmers and divers ready to repeat as champs

by Lori Malachuk
Sports Writer

Once again, the Golden Eagles Swimming and Diving team are ready to pursue the season ahead of them in a preseason exhibition Invitational this Friday, October 25.

Coach Miller said "The team is looking very strong this year. We have a lot of freshman and also a lot of strong returning upper classman. Returning this year is

Conference Champions Andy Smeerman, Eric Fringer, Sharon Conley, Christina Tillotson and Lauri Ratica. Returning All-Americans are divers Ken Bedford, Andy Ferguson, Brian Ginochetti and swimmers Regan Rickert, Kelly Gould, Stephanie Wigfield and also Smeerman, Ratica, and Tillotson.

To let you know, the men's swimming and diving team have won the PSAC Division II cham-

pionships periodically in the last 21 years.

As for the women's swimming and diving team, they have been PSAC champions for the past 22 years.

Coach Miller added, "It all depends on how soon and how well the freshman realize on how strong and confident they can become."

In Friday's preseason exhibition Invitational, the Golden

Eagles Men's and Women's swimming and diving teams will be competing against Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Westminster starting at 5:00. And then on Wednesday, October 30 they will compete against Allegheny at home at 6:00. The swimming season will run from October 25 to March 15. Nationals will be held at Cleveland St. Good luck to all of the swimmers.

Look for a
preview of
Clarion Hoops
next week in
the Clarion
Call

Lady Eagles fall to Lock Haven

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

It's another week of learning, volleyball fans, as the Lady Eagles met their season's rivals on Tuesday and will meet new competitors this weekend.

Clarion traveled to Lock Haven Tuesday night and played the team that has become rivals for Clarion this season.

Clarion was defeated in three matches, bringing their 1996 results to 9-16. "They played well in spurts, but Lock Haven played the best game I've seen them play. They were really pumped up because of the home advantage," says head coach Jodi Burns.

The scores were 12-15, 15-17, and 5-15, with Clarion coming from behind in each game to challenge Lock Haven. Unfortunately it wasn't quite



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion will host Indiana on Tuesday

Braves and Yanks battling in October

by Damon McIntire
Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves moved within two games of repeating as world champions, but the New York Yankees are not about to go quietly.

The Yankees won game 3 of the world series and eliminated any chance of a series sweep at the hands of the Braves.

In game 1 the Braves clobbered the Yankees 12-1 behind the pitching of probable Cy Young awarded winner John Smoltz and

the bat of rookie Andruw Jones. Smoltz turned in a dominant performance allowing just one run on two hits in picking up the win. At 19, Jones became the youngest player to ever homer in a series game eclipsing the former mark of ex-Yankee great Mickey Mantle. Jones turned on an Andy Pettite fastball blasting it for into the New York night silencing the hostile crowd of 57,000+.

The homer was the first of two for Jones who also had 5 RBI's.

The Braves had to work a little

harder, but still got the same results in Game 2. This time Greg Maddux baffled Yankee hitters combining with Mark Wohlers in a seven hit complete game performance.

Fred McGriff paced the Braves offensively driving in Atlanta's first three runs with singles in the first and third innings and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The Yankees squandered their best opportunity in the sixth. Derek Jeter and Tim Lincecum led off the inning with consecutive singles, but Wade Boggs ground-

ed into an easy 4-6-3 double play ending the rally. The series then shifted to Atlanta's Fullton County Stadium for Game 3. The Yankees turned to ace David Cone to stop the bleeding in Game 3. Cone reaffirmed his status as a big game pitcher by outdueling Tom Glavine for six innings in the 5-2 win. The Yankees were led by the clutch hitting of Bernie Williams whose RBI single gave the Yankees the first inning lead. Williams then sealed the win

Canfield is the top killer on the team with 225 kills this season. She also has 23 service aces and 224 digs. Jill Platteborze has 97 kills, 474 assists, by far the most on the team, 19 service aces, and 155 kills. Tracy Barnett is second on the team with 166 kills. Jamie Soboleski has 21 service aces, Brooke Paxton is second in number of assists with 248, and also has 15 service aces.

Beth Brandstatter has 42 kills in only 39 games, and already has 6 service aces. Curtisy Hilton has 132 kills, followed closely by Lindsey Kuruzovich who has 110 kills. Next Tuesday, October 29, Indiana University visits Clarion to play some mean volleyball. Friday, November 1, Clarion plays Fairmont State in another home game. Remember, if you can't go see the games, turn on your radio to 91.7 for all the volleyball action.

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NBA action just around the corner

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Another season of hoops is upon us, so let's kick it off right with a preview, starting with the Eastern Conference.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

The Cellar-New Jersey Nets

The losses of Chris Childs, P.J. Brown, and Armon Gilliam to free agency and David Benoit to injury will ensure new head coach John Calipari a season full of headaches. The Nets do have some talent left with Robert Pack, Kendall Gill, and Jayson Williams. Remember you heard this here first, Williams will beat out Dennis Rodman for the rebounding title this season.

6th Place-Boston Celtics

The G.M./head coach finally made a good off-season move when he traded under-achieving center Eric Montross to Dallas to move up in the draft and get talented Kentucky forward Antoine Walker. Carr then stuck his head back in...we'll say the sand, this is a family publication, by not signing a free agent center. The Celtics are now stuck with Pervis Ellison, a bigger under-achiever than Montross. If Boston wants to win, they'll have to improve upon the 107 points per game they gave up last year.

5th Place-Philadelphia 76ers

The Sixers are an explosion waiting to happen. The only problem is nobody knows if it

will be a good or bad one. This team has plenty of talent, but also has its fair share of attitudes and me-first players. Derrick Coleman has Hall of Fame talent wrapped around the personality of a spoiled, 10-year-old brat. Reports out of Philly say that he is down to his rookie weight of 260 pounds and is ready to play like he means it, but we've heard that all before. Rookie point guard Allen Iverson is a tremendous talent and will combine with Jerry Stackhouse to form a strong backcourt.

4th Place-Miami Heat

The Heat are definitely a team on the rise. They improved by ten wins last season and look for them to add at least 5 more this time around. Alonzo Mourning has moved past Patrick Ewing as the best center in the Eastern Conference and is still only 26-years-old. Miami has a solid backcourt with a rejuvenated Tim Hardaway, the European sharp-shooter Sasha Danilovic and "thunder" Dan Majerle off the bench.

3rd Place-Orlando Magic

During the first month of last season we got a preview of just how good Anfernee Hardaway could be. This season, we get the whole show. Let's not kid ourselves though, Felton Spencer won't make anyone forget about the loss of Shaquille O'Neal. Without Shaq drawing double-

teams, Penny, Dennis, Scott, and Nick Anderson are going to find it harder to get shots off. The Magic are definitely going to fall some this season, but should still stay among the conference's elite.

2nd Place-Washington (the team formerly known as the Bullets)

I know they only won 39 games last season, but Washington is ready to make the jump into the big time. With Juwan Howard, Chris Webber, and "big" George Muresan, they have the best starting frontcourt in the conference. When playing, point guard Rod Strickland is one of the best in the game. If he can keep his head on straight and Webber can stay healthy, Washington will challenge for the division title.

1st Place-New York Knicks

The Knicks hit the jackpot in this summer's free agency sweepstakes. Chris Childs, Allen Houston, and Larry Johnson will ease the burden on Patrick Ewing's aching knees. Two questions must be answered if the Knicks want to contend for the conference title. First, how will the new guys react to playing under the intense scrutiny of the New York media? Second, will any of the three rookies, John

Wallace, Walter McCarthy, and Dontae Jones, be able to make an impact?

CENTRAL DIVISION

The Cellar-Toronto Raptors

With rookie of the year Damon Stoudamire and first round pick Marcus Camby, G.M. Isiah Thomas has the Raptors pointing in the right direction. The additions of Hubert Davis and Popeye Jones will help some, but this season is for getting Camby and Stoudamire more experience and to get another lottery pick.

7th Place-Cleveland Cavaliers

Head coach Mike Fratello did one of the best coaching jobs ever, last season, in leading the Cavs to the playoffs. They'll come back down to earth this season. After all-star Terrell Brandon, the Cavs have nothing but second tier players. Fratello was able to get more out of Bobby Phills, Chris Mills, and Danny Ferry than anyone thought possible. The biggest problem will be keeping them at that level.

6th Place-Milwaukee Bucks

The Bucks have one of the best frontcourts around, with Glenn Robinson, Vin Baker, Armon Gilliam, and Andrew Lang. The question marks are in the backcourt. Rookie Ray Allen looks

like a can't-miss, but so did Shawn Respert last season. If Sherman Douglas can play consistently at the point, the Bucks could move into playoff range.

5th Place-Charlotte Hornets

The Hornets had a busy off-season. They bid farewell to Larry Johnson, Kenny Anderson, and schoolboy Kobe Bryant. In return, they got a solid center in Vlade Divac and an all-round player in Anthony Mason. The loss of Anderson will hurt the most. Now they are stuck with Muggsy Bogues or rookie Tony Delk running the point. Look for Glen Rice to have a tremendous year.

4th Place-Detroit Pistons

During the off-season, the Pistons lost Allen Houston and replaced him with Stacy Augmon. They substituted a little less offense for a little more defense, and did nothing else to improve themselves. They still have mister everything Grant Hill, but who's going to get him the ball? Joe Dumars is slowly withering away and Lindsay Hunter has not been able to get the job done.

3rd Place-Atlanta Hawks

The addition of Dikembe Mutombo gives the Hawks a top notch starting lineup, but their bench seriously lacks depth. Christian Laettner will now be

able to move into the four position, where he is better suited to play. Mookie Blaylock and Steve Smith give the Hawks an all-star caliber backcourt.

2nd Place-Indiana Pacers

If Rik Smith gets healthy, the Pacers will be solid at every position except point guard. They'll either go with last season back-up, Travis Best, or Jalen Rose, who is talent but lacks pure point guard skills.

1st Place-Chicago Bulls (Boy, that's a shocker).

The Bulls were able to keep last year's record breaking team intact and are the front-runners to win it all again this year. If Scottie Pippen's ankles hold up and Dennis Rodman can act like a semi-adult for one more year, the Bulls should be able to win their fifth championship in seven years. That's what you call a dynasty. For those of you who have been dying for me to mention his name...Michael Jordan.

Look for the Western Conference preview, in next week's Call.



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PERSONALS

Nicole, Good Luck this semester! Hang in there! Just keep thinking, only about three months until the Big "21"! Luv, Dana

ETT, The Clarion Dance Team would like to send a very belated Thank You for mix'n' and volleying with us! Let's do it again!

ETI, Thanks for mix'n'. Let's do it again. Sorry this is sooo late! Luv, The Dance Team

Maureen, I love being best friends! Denim

Ana, I am so glad you are my little! Keep your chin up and remember I am always here for you! Love, Your Big

EX, Whay happened to the bondage? We still had swinging good time! Love, ΣΣΣ

To the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, We had a great time "poppin' the cooie." Let's do it again real soon. From the Brothers of Delta Chi

Toga! Toga! Toga! Hey, Sisters of ΔZ. We had a blast togaing with you. Let's do it again soon. Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

ΦΣΣ congratulates its newest member, Nicole

To the Brothers of ETT: We had a great time "bonding" with you. Doing the limbo will never be the same. Love, the Sisters of ΦΣΣ

Hey Wrestlers, Thanks! - Cause the mixer was great. Love, The Dance Team

Tony, Happy 21st Birthday. Love, J & K

D-Phi-E, Thanks for such a great mixer we had a blast playing drunken jenga, hula hooping, and toasting the night off with wine. Love, the Sisters of AET

Whitie, You did a great job planning the hayride!! Thanks a lot. Love, Your AET Sisters

Sisters and dates, The hayride was an absolute blast!! - AET

To the EX coaches, Thanks for all your support!! Love, the Sisters of AET

The Sisters of AET would like to give a special thanks to; Mark, Tony, Brian F., and Burns for all the help at the hayride!! Thanks Guys.

Mark and Tony, Thanks for lighting our fire and keeping us warm on Saturday night. We love you guys. Love, Brandy & Niki

Lela, You're doing good. Keep smiling and remember I'm always here for you. AT-Love, Your Big

Happy Birthday to you - better get to the bar 'cause we'll be waiting there for you! Happy 21st Jen Newell! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Happy Birthday, Cara Maudhuit! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Look out Roost!! Nanette Zewe is finally 21! Happy Birthday! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

To the Sisters of AET: Thanks for the mixer. We had fun just hanging with the girls! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Dear Brothers of KΔP, Just thought I would remind you guys that you are the greatest!! Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

Congratulations to the KΔP fall '96 pledge class - Adam, Bob, Dave, Ryan, and Wayne on getting your Bigs!! Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

Good Luck to all the Sororities participating in Derby Days! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi: Thanks for a great mixer. We can't wait to do it again! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Happy Birthday, Kristin M.! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy belated 21st, Heather! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy Birthday to Kelly L. on October 29th. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations on being 1/2 way finished. You are almost there!! Keep on smiling. Love, Your Future Sisters of ΔZ

ΦΣΚ - We had a great time at the mixer! Love, the Sisters of ΔZ

Chrissy, Keep smiling! You're doing great! Love, Your Rosebuddy

Sigma Pi wants to thank the Zeta's for a great mixer. We can't believe we finished all that beer.

ΔX- It was great "popping our cooie" with you guys! Love, the Sisters of ΘΦA

Congratulations to all the Sororities competing in Derby Daze. Love, ΘΦA

To our Derby Daze coaches, Thanks for all your help. You sure are a good looking women. Justin. Love, ΘΦA

Fall '96 - Keep your chins up. You girls are doing well. Love, ΘΦ Sisters

Happy B-day to our Halloween Babies, Heidi and Amymen Love, AEA

Congratulations Soda on Lisa Lavaliering you. Love, AEA

ΦΔΘ - You can steal our hearts with flowers any day! Love, the Sisters of AEA

Tiny - Yea, I called you fat. Look at me...I'm skinny. -Atom Ant-

Tina, You're doing a wonderful job with pledging. Don't worry because you are the best. Keep poppin'. Love, MB & DJ

Golden Eagle tennis team strong at PSAC's

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1986, the Clarion University Golden Eagle tennis team finished in the top five at the PSAC Championships. The Golden Eagles left Pennbrior Raquet Club with a third place finish and two conference runners-up.

Freshman Rachael Link ended a sensational season as Clarion's biggest team point winner, and an overall second-place finish at #5 singles.

Seeded third, Link received a first round bye and then dropped Shippensburg's Jamie Rosengurg in three sets. Link then avenged a loss earlier in the season by defeating #2 seed Melissa Labosco of Slippery Rock 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

"That was the match I was waiting for," Link said. "It felt great to win against her."

Link finished her freshman season with a 6-3, 6-0 loss to Cara Fiore of Bloomsburg in the finals, and posting a 9-3 record at #5 singles.

"I pretty much choked," Rachael admitted. "It was my first tournament and I got nervous when the pressure was on. There's not much else to say."

Junior Mimi Williams, seeded third at #6 singles, earned a first round bye and then breezed past East Stroudsburg's Ashley Netzer 6-1, 6-0.

Williams lost a heartbreaking match to #1 seed Lisa Curran of Bloomsburg 6-4, 7-5, in the final round.

"That was a tough match to lose. I was up a break, then she was up a break, and that was it,"



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Mimi Williams

Williams noted. "I'm not taking anything away from her, but I think I could beat her if we played again."

Williams finished her singles season 8-3 at #6 singles.

Williams and Link then teamed up to make a run at a PSAC championship in doubles competition as a #4 seed. After a first round bye, the tandem won easily over IUP's Amy Peretin and Amy Westly 8-2, in the semi-finals.

Williams and Link could not put it together in the championship match and lost to Bloom's Cara Fiore and Lee Clare 8-1.

"We both played some pretty tough matches earlier in the day. We just got beat," Williams added.

Mimi and Rachael finish their doubles season at 7-4.

"Rachael and Mimi played great tennis. They volleyed well throughout and cut down on unforced errors. They were strong the entire tournament," praised seventh year coach Terry Acker.

Junior co-captain Kristen Golia turned a few heads at #3 singles for the Golden Eagles.

Unseeded, Golia blew past East Stroudsburg's Jessica Kowalcheck 6-0, 6-0, in the first round.

Kristen then upset Slippery Rock's #4 seed Andrea Campanelli 6-1, 6-4 in advancing to the semis.

Golia had a tough time with Bloomsburg's Amy Koontz and eventually lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kristen ends her junior campaign with an 8-4 singles mark.

Brooke Drayer took her third seed at #4 singles to the semi-finals as well by beating Dana Stoudt of Shippensburg, 6-1, 6-2. Drayer lost to Margo Ayers of Kutztown in three sets to finish the year at 6-5 in singles play.

Kristen Golia and Brooke Drayer make up Clarion's #1 doubles tandem with an outstanding 8-1 record going into the tournament.

Riding a #2 seed into their second round match against IUP's Rebecca Burtz and Kristine Rega, Golia and Drayer were upset by the Indians 8-3.

Junior co-captain Amy O'Neal faced Shippensburg's Amy Baum in a first round PSAC Championship match. Splitting the first two meetings of the year, O'Neal was unable to win the rubber match and lost by a 6-1, 6-1 margin. O'Neal finished with a 3-6 slate at #2 singles for Clarion.

Freshman #1 singles Cassie Baker lost in her first PSAC Championship match 6-2, 6-4, to The Rock's Tiffany Gross. Baker ended her first year as Clarion's top singles player with a 2-8 record.

O'Neal and Baker fared better



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Rachael Link

in doubles play, advancing to the semi-finals by beating California's Maggie Hindie and Megan Oesterling 8-5 before losing a tough match to Kutztown's Kristen Karl and Lauren Kelley 8-5. Amy and Cassie ended the year with a #2 doubles record of 7-4.

Bloomsburg won the PSAC team championship by racking up an incredible 41 points. Millersville came in second with 24 points.

With the Golden Eagles scoring 14 points in a third place finish, Kutztown came in fourth with 13 points, and Slippery Rock was fifth with 12 points.

"We had a lot of surprises during the weekend," stated Acker.

"I knew we could finish in the Top 5 if we played the way we are capable of playing. Finishing third was just our reward for working hard all season long and being consistent."

Junior Mimi Williams added, "We have four juniors on this team, and we have been together for a while, finishing third shows we're growing up."

NFL Week #9 home team in caps *Pick Master's Pick of the Week

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*BENGALS	2 1/2	Jaguars
Cowboys	3	Miami
DENVER	3	Chiefs
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What's Inside



Clarion Golden Eagles beat Slippery Rock and set their sights to a victory over IUP on Saturday.
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Weather

Today- Variable cloudiness with sprinkles or flurries. High in the 40s to around 50.
Friday- Chance of rain or snow. High in the 40s.

Senator Arlen Specter answers student questions

by Matthew Winger
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students and residents of Clarion and Jefferson counties voiced their concerns to Senator Arlen Specter at an open house forum on Monday, October 28, 1996 at 2:15 p.m.

The forum was held in the Carter Auditorium in Still Hall. The U.S. Congress was in recess on Monday after just finishing its 104th session.

When Congress is not in session, Senator Specter usually travels to Pennsylvania's counties in order to stay in touch with his constituents. After leaving Clarion on Monday afternoon, he spoke to residents of Venango County before traveling to Pittsburgh for a television appearance. Senator Specter is not up for reelection this year but in 1998.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 people, Specter addressed about 15 questions which the audience had raised at the beginning of the session.

The senator spoke for almost 50 minutes on issues ranging from the elimination of federal programs to the problems of professional beekeepers.

He spoke about how important guaranteed student loans and grants are to starting many young people's careers.

The majority of the audience were students enrolled in Clarion University.

Specter also spoke briefly about drugs and crime in the U.S., expressing his strong belief that drugs need to be stopped on several levels at once.

The death penalty is important

in the fight against drugs and crime, but education is equally important, according to Specter.

"Drugs must be stopped on several levels," said Specter, "and early education for young people is one of them."

In response to another question, Specter tackled the ever-controversial abortion issue. According to the senator, who was trying to not take sides on the issue, partial-birth abortion is wrong because the fetus is ready to be born. This would make partial-birth abortion a form of infanticide. Specter related how he and Senator Rick Santorum from Pennsylvania are promoting abstinence from sex instead of being pro-life or pro-choice. Specter also promotes giving tax credits for adoption. The senator talked about small business and what the government could do to improve the situation. At this point, Specter promoted a few ideas.

"A flat tax and a cutback on government regulations will help small business to succeed even more," reported the senator. The state of highways in Pennsylvania, restrictions on religion, church taxation, campaign finance reform, out-of-state waste in Pennsylvania, the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings which Senator Specter helped make a decision, and even the senator's health were some of the other issues discussed by Senator Specter.

According to the senator, his health is fine after recent complications.

In the current 104th Congress, Senator Specter is a member of the Appropriations, Intelligence,



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Sen. Arlen Specter was in Carter Auditorium on Monday.

Judiciary, and Veterans' affairs Committees and the Appropriations Subcommittees on Labor, Health, and Human Services, and Education; Defense; Foreign Operations;

Agriculture; and Transportation. He serves as chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor/HHS and Education.

New parking lot near completion

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

A new 76 space parking lot located between Campbell Residence Hall and McEntire Maintenance Building is near completion.

The parking lot was built to help alleviate the problem created by an increase of students, faculty and staff with automobiles. A decision the administration must soon make is: will the lot be used for the students or for the administration and faculty?

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and

Administration, assures the university community that the decision will be made as soon as the parking lot is complete.

"The parking lot itself is completed, but lights need to be added to make parking in the lot safer. The lights should be installed in a couple of weeks," she explained.

"Currently, we don't know who the parking lot will be used for," said Haberaecker.

She went on to explain the process by which the parking lot decision will be made.

"Public Safety will do an uti-

lization study of the parking lots for all available spaces," she explained.

Public Safety will then give a recommendation to Haberaecker who will present it to the Facilities Planning Committee.

Mr. Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center was elected chairman of the university's Parking Committee. He said his committee will meet next week to further discuss applications of the parking lot.

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OPINION

Editorial



"I don't know about you, but there are problems that I feel the nation faces. There is a problem with drugs. The problem is they are not legal."

B. R. Keen

Benjamin Keen, Sports Editor

It's Halloween, and Halloween is scary: all the ghosts and goblins, scary costumes, and the things that go bump in the night. I can think of only one day that may be more frightening than Halloween, and that day is a week from now: Election Day.

It's that scary day when people who haven't seen the outdoors since the last presidential election, venture out of their homes and to the polls to cast their vote. And for what?

To decide the future of our great nation? To try and make the country a little better for the next four years?

To be able to say, "I voted so I did my part, and that guarantees me my constitutional right to complain." I often wonder why people vote.

Do you really think you are

making a difference?

Do you think your one, insignificant vote really makes a difference in the overall shaping of our nation? Well, I am here to tell you that it can and how you can help create change, not compromise.

First let's get a little background information on the nature of a democracy so you can follow my rationale.

A democracy is a representation of the people, or at least it used to be.

Politicians used to go to the people who were voting for them and say, "I represent you good people in Washington; what do you want me to say for you? What do you want me to vote for?" At that time, depending on which part of the country you were from, you would hear answers like, "We

want lower taxes; we want better education systems; we want to protect our farmlands and environment, and most importantly, we want a better life for our families."

At that point, Joe Politician would go to Washington and proceed to vote for exactly those things, not his own, self-serving interests.

That is how a democracy should work. Joe Politician is the arm of the body known as the majority opinion. Obviously he could not please everyone, but he pleased the majority of his constituents, and that is what he is supposed to do.

Well, that was a long time ago before politicians voted for what they want.

Nowadays you are forced to compromise. Now, Joe Politician says, "Here is what I stand for, if you don't like it, vote for the other guy."

Then we take a look at the other guy, and we really don't like what he has to say either. So now what are we left with?

We are left to sort through the beliefs and morals of a man who should have retired years ago, and think, "Well, I like the fact that he wants to give women the right to choose, and he wants to get rid of guns, but he doesn't like the death penalty." OK, now the other guy. He is for the death penalty, but he is also pro gun and pro life. So now you decide to vote for the guy who

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Hide Park



"Then the drink was taken. One I would adore. It sank into my depth, and I knew I wanted more."

Janna Barrish

"Forever Young"



Their teeth were bared
And eyes glowed bright
I was too scared to run
Too paralyzed to fight.

They were ready to pounce
And never I knew
A pain so intense
Lasting a second or two.

My skin started to crawl
My blood began to burn
All thoughts became jumbled
As my mind began to churn.

My insides were like fire
A hunger then became
Longing passion so intense
A desire I couldn't tame.

The people were still watching
As I lay there on the ground
Squirming in my agony
While my heart was still to pound.

Then someone knelt beside me
An attempt to ease my grief
Something pressed onto my lips
But the healing was only brief.

At first I didn't realize
What composed my drink
Then I began to learn the taste
And my soul began to shrink.

I couldn't get enough of it
The blood coursed in my veins
Like nothing I've ever felt before
Relieving all of my pain.

Then the drink was taken
One I would adore
It sank into my very depth,
And I knew I wanted more.

It was then that I realized
Just what I would become
Be forever thirsting
Stay forever young.

*The author is a junior psychology major.

The night was silent
The air became cold
The memories came creeping
The memories of old.

Some said it was a true one
Some called it a tale
Others will know it
When darkness brings its veil.

It was a brisk night and a dark night.
The moon shone full
The storytime topic
Made it unnaturally cool.

My story begins
On a night much like this
Something encircled me
Like a giant abyss.

I was frantic at first
Then I started to go numb,
Something called to my mind
And beckoned me to come.

I followed the voice
That led to a fire
As I drew closer
It burned higher and higher.

People started flocking
To see who had come
The smell of new blood
They all wanted some.

READER RESPONSES

"...if you really want to know how to use computers; take a class."

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's Letter to the Editor in the Clarion Call. As a computer lab assistant, I felt a need to respond to the letter from "name withheld by request." I have a few things to write to you. Do you look on the wall or window for the computer lab hours? The labs do post them. Are you visiting the labs when they are open? Are you aware that there is more than one computer lab on this campus?

As far as blank stares to ques-

tions- I try to help to the best of my ability and never have I just stared at someone when asked a question. As far as not knowing how to run the computers, we do not know everything. I do not think anyone can possibly say they know a solution to every computer problem. So do not put lab attendants on some pedestal of computer knowledge.

We are there to assist, not teach a course on how to solve computer problems. Now let's discuss "internet hogs". I do not

Letters to...



carry cough drops so there is no way I could even offer one (in reference to the quote "lab assistants just offer you a cough drop after you are done doing the clear your throat thing".) Maybe if you ask (that is- speak actual words), the internet user to log off you may accomplish more than just grunting and coughing. Or, maybe ask the lab attendant for assistance, because, I'm sorry, but I just don't know grunts and coughing language.

The last comment I would like

to make is this- computer lab money is distributed by the university. Money for a new President's Residence is allocated through the Board of Governors; therefore, university money is not touched. Get your information straight, and if you really want to know how to use computers; take a class.

Scott Cale
Gemmell Lab Assistant

"...consider coming to Venango Campus."

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the letter by Ms. Mary Gravelle that was published in last week's Clarion Call.

I think that it was a good idea to have a coming out day for gays and lesbians at Clarion University, but I must admit that I have a few problems with the idea.

1) Why wasn't any information passed along to Venango Campus? There are those of us who might have been willing to support the ALLIES cause. I don't know if I would be supportive of ALLIES (as I don't know enough about the organization and its goals) but I do know if there were an ALLIES chapter started at Venango Campus I would at least be willing to go to a meeting.

2) I think the idea of wearing jeans is not a good idea. In my view (with which you are free to

disagree) you should have something like a pin people could buy (something nice, but cheap, hopefully around \$1-\$2) so that you can make a little money for your organization, promote your cause, know who is supporting you, and who is not. You can't tell when it comes to jeans who is supportive of gay rights and who isn't.

3) I think there needs to be more information about ALLIES available on both campuses. When Ms. Gavelle wrote her letter to the paper, she didn't specify what the goals of ALLIES include. Does it mandate that individuals accept homosexuality? Personally I believe that homosexuality is wrong, but I also believe that it is up to an individual to live their lives as they see fit. I wouldn't hate someone because they are gay, but I believe it is my personal right to disagree with homosexu-

ality just as I don't want people judging me for the way I live my life ("Judge not lest ye be judged").

As a Christian, I believe that it's important to tolerate and accept others, even if we do not see eye to eye. My view on Christianity is that we should accept one another at face value and let God do all the judging. We, after all, have our differing opinions and nobody is perfect.

I hope that I haven't offended anyone, but I think that it would be nice for organizations, such as ALLIES, to consider coming to Venango Campus. We are also part of Clarion University and would like to be involved in discussing important issues such as gay rights. After all, isn't college about learning and growth, regardless of which campus you belong to?

Chris Cummins

Celeb Op-Ed

Four years from the dawn of a new century

by President Bill Clinton
Celebrity Op-Ed Writer

We are just four years from the dawn of a new century. It is a time of tremendous hope, exciting change, and enormous possibility. We are moving into the information age and a global economy. I believe that the outcome of this fall's election will determine how we prepare for the future — whether we have the courage to build a bridge to the 21st century and seize all the opportunities of a new economic age.

We must work together and

build that bridge, to meet America's major challenges and protect our values; to help parents raise their children; to help young people and adults get the education and training they need; to make our streets safer; to help Americans succeed at home and at work; to break the cycle of poverty and dependence; to protect our environment for generations to come; and to maintain our world leadership for the sake of peace and freedom.

I believe that there are three things the American people should look at as they decide who

can best meet these crucial challenges: the record, the difference between their choices, and our plans for the future. Voters should begin by taking a look at the record. I ran for President with three major goals for this country: first, to make the American dream a reality once again for every American; second, to ensure that the US remains the strongest force for peace and freedom in the world; and third, to restore our sense of community - the responsibility

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On November 1, 1996, the Sexual Assault Network and the Office of Residence Life will begin collecting articles printed in Western Pennsylvania publications on sexual assault, domestic violence, and relationship violence. The articles will be used to build an "article wall," which will be displayed on campus later this spring semester. Collection boxes are located at front desks and in the Women's Studies Center.



News from outside of Clarion...

World

Ex-president Walesa being probed

Former president Lech Walesa illegally kept secret documents after leaving office and could face up to three years in prison, the Polish intelligence service said Tuesday.

The State Protection Office told prosecutors Walesa did not return classified documents after being voted out of office last year.

Walesa called the allegations "ridiculous."

"I do not have any documents marked as classified," he said.

Two women pulled from rubble

For 36 hours, Samantha Miksche was entombed in the darkness of a collapsed 12-story apartment building. The Los Angeles teenager heard the cries of other survivors, the barking of search dogs, and the rumble of equipment boring through the ruins.

On Tuesday, exhausted rescue workers pulled her and a friend from the rubble - bruised and bleeding, but alive.

"I'm very tired," said Miksche, a 17-year-old Australian citizen who lives in Los Angeles.

Her mother was among dozens of people still missing as the desperate search for survivors entered its third day.

Nation

Jury sides with drunken golfer

A golfer had 13 drinks before he tripped on his golf spikes and fell face first onto a brick path outside a clubhouse, breaking his jaw and shattering his teeth. But an appeals court Tuesday said the course was mostly at fault, for leaving gaps in the bricks.

Dale L. Larson - who needed nine root canals, 23 crowns and had his jaw wired shut for months - was awarded \$41,540 in damages even though his own lawyer said it was rare for a drunk person to win a negligence case.

The appeals court upheld a trial judge's ruling that Indianhead Golf and Recreation Inc. of Mosinee was 51 percent negligent because of its terra-lock brick ramp that led from the clubhouse bar.

Chicago frees couple of charges

A couple arrested at a food fair after making a rude remark to President Clinton - and then hailed on conservative radio shows as victims of an imperial presidency - were freed of disorderly conduct charges Tuesday.

After misdemeanor charges were dropped in Cook County for lack of evidence, city officials surprised the courtroom by saying they may file municipal charges against the couple.

Defense attorney Gus Munoz said the possible city charges were an effort by Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, a Clinton ally, to prevent embarrassment to the president.

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has more of your interests in mind.

Not all of your interests, but more than the other guy. This is where the problem begins. Why have we been forced to vote for someone whose interests, morals, beliefs, and ideas are out of date, and they can't even begin to fathom what Generation X would like to see.

Where's the young guy? Where's the guy who is willing to address some of the real problems in our country? Where's the guy who will stand up and say, "I inhaled, held it in, blew it out, and took another?"

I don't know about you, but here are the problems that I feel the nation faces. There is a problem with drugs.

The problem is they are not legal. By legalizing drugs, ie. marijuana and cocaine (Heroin might be different) you would greatly decrease crimes, especially gun related crimes.

If people are allowed to start legitimate, taxable businesses, they would not need to shoot each other over who's going to sell on what corner.

Forget that, I'm going to open my little shop, and people are going to come to it because I offer better services and cheaper prices.

I no longer need to shoot you for taking my business. The crime rate would drop in half.

It did when they ended prohibition. Not to mention who the hell are we to say what a person can do in the privacy of their own home without hurting anyone but their self?

The next problem is all of the regulations our government has put on private businesses and all of the agencies they have created,

taking them from the private sector. Thoreau said, "That government is best which governs least."

Who is our government to tell a business owner, who pays for his rent, and pays his taxes and insurance, which countries he can sell to and how much he can sell to them? Who is our government to tax that man's imports to the point he can no longer afford to buy them?

What happened to the theory of "hands off" when it comes to government and business? The U.S. government also has a number of agencies that employ thousands of people and our tax dollars pay these people.

Why not turn these government agencies into private agencies allowing the entrepreneur to compete and thrive?

Some states have already done this in privatizing the division of motor vehicles. Don't stop there, keep going, it will work.

If you're like me and you're sick of the two bozos who do nothing but attack one another instead of the problems that face our great nation, I offer a new choice.

I give you the three party system. Everything we know of that has to come to a decision has an odd number.

How could the Supreme Court come to a decision if there were only eight members? Who would win the World Series if they only played six games?

And how can a thing get done when two parties, the Republicans and Democrats, constantly vote to the tune of a stalemate, for the simple fact that they will not let the other side win, right or wrong. I offer a new party, the Libertarian Party.

Vote for Harry Brown and let's start a revolution, a revolution of educated, well rounded individuals who are sick of the way our government mistreats and misinforms. It is time Generation X takes on a new name, and that name should be Generation Change.

The Libertarian Party and their presidential candidate Harry Brown, is concerned with getting back to the basics, and their solutions are simple.

They have real solutions for the real problems of this country and are as sick of government bureaucracy as we are.

Here's a real quick list of what the Libertarians believe.

They believe in a woman's right to choose. They believe in the right to bear arms; they believe in less government interference, especially when it comes to the private lives of the citizens they serve. They believe in better education for our children. They believe in Liberty and whatever comes along with it, I think it's life and the pursuit of happiness. That sounds good to me.

Don't believe me though check them out. Call 1-800-682-1776 and ask them to send you their literature.

Read it, think about it, and see if their solutions don't sound better than what we have been offered. Then do another thing.

Next week when you go to vote, buck the system. Don't compromise your beliefs and morals by voting for the two major candidates.

Vote for a change. Send a direct message to the White House telling them what we think of the Republicans and Democrats and include specific instructions on where they can go.

Vote for Harry Brown and let's start a revolution, a revolution of educated, well rounded individuals who are sick of the way our government mistreats and misinforms. It is time Generation X takes on a new name, and that name should be Generation Change.

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we have for each other and to ourselves.

We are beginning to meet these goals with a strategy rooted in the most profoundly American values: offering opportunity to all, demanding responsibility from all, and coming together as a community across the lines that too often divide us.

That is America's basic bargain: it is how we have come this far, and it is how will move forward into the 21st century.

When I took office, the economy was drifting. The deficit was skyrocketing, unemployment was high, and job growth was

essentially flat. We put into place an economic plan to reduce the deficit, create more opportunity, and get our country moving again.

Four years later, our economy is on the right track. The deficit is down by 60% and our growing economy has created 10.5 million new jobs. We have the lowest combined rate of unemployment, inflation, and mortgage rate since 1968.

More small businesses have been created in the last three years than in any comparable period in history.

We have increased exports by

one-third, creating high-wage jobs and making America the number one exporter in the world. America is manufacturing more cars than Japan for the first time since the 1970s.

To ensure that as many Americans as possible can succeed in our growing economy, I am working to increase access to college for all Americans. In our new economy, higher education is the path to high-wage jobs and a brighter future.

We have increased the minimum Pell Grant scholarship from \$2,300 to \$2,700 — the largest increase in 20 years.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Americans Getting Flabbier, Survey Finds

Feeling flabby? You're not alone.

A new study shows that Americans are getting flabby---so much so that overweight people now outnumber the slimmer, trimmer ones in the United States for the first time ever.

Reasons for the flab phenomenon are not clear, although small reductions in physical activity might be to blame, according to Katherine Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics, who presented the findings at the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

Some of life's little conveniences---such as the televisions remote control-- keep Americans firmly planted on the couch, and a rising crime rate keeps people indoors, she said.

Roughly 60 percent of men and 50 percent of women have above-normal body weights, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted on 30,000 people between 1991 and 1994.

Ten years ago, only 51 percent of men and 41 percent of women were heavy.

Interestingly, though more Americans are tipping the scales, the survey found that cholesterol levels are falling and blood pressure is holding steady or dropping slightly.

Experts advise, however, that staying thin can help people avoid certain weight-related ills. Health problems such as diabetes begin to emerge as people grow fatter.

Women Check Out VMI

Two women and 54 men attended the Virginia Military Institute's first co-ed open house Oct. 19, one month after VMI's decision to admit women.

Angelica Garza and Amy Abraham spent the weekend learning about what life would be like as sister "rats", a nickname for first-year cadets.

The weekend included a walking tour of the 157-year-old campus, a night spent in the spartan barracks, and television cameramen tracking it all. Garza, a Virginia resident, refused to answer reporters' questions and Abraham, who lives in Tennessee, spoke only briefly.

"The reason I'm applying to VMI is not because I'm a women's liberator and that women have to go where males are and stuff," Abraham said. "VMI's honor and integrity and leadership training, I feel, can develop you as a whole person and that's what college needs to do."

VMI, the last state-supported, all-male military college, reluctantly decided Sept. 22 to comply with a Supreme Court order and open its doors to women. The school holds six open houses a year, telling prospective students about VMI's rigorous physical and mental training. Students even get to watch an upperclassman harass a first-year "rat," although the performance is scripted.

Female cadets who enroll next August will be required to get the same crewcuts and meet the same physical requirements as men.

"This is obviously a very unusual college," VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting told the students during the open house.

Garza and Abraham have not yet submitted applications. The first woman to do so-- 18-year-old Brooke Elliot-- said she did so only after learning that standards would not be relaxed or altered for women.

Courtesy of College Press Service

NEWS

CU faculty concerns addressed

by Dr. William Fulmer
Clarion APSCUF Pres.

Many of you have been concerned about the APSCUF/SSHE collective bargaining negotiations and several of you have been hearing rumors and asking good questions about what's going on. You've been paying a lot of money for your education, and you deserve some forthright answers. I've been unable to speak openly about most of the issues-- for many rational reasons collective bargaining usually takes place "behind closed doors". The danger in going public is that once you've announced your positions, changes and compromise become more difficult. However, the SSHE side has now published its proposals on the "Net" (<http://sshe2.sshechan.edu/9-19cba.html>). Now, at least, I can answer many of your questions.

Q: Is the faculty union going to strike?

A: I don't know. I'm very disappointed with the lack of progress. We've never before been so far apart, and we've never had negotiations go on so long after the last agreement expired (June 30, 1996). We came very close to a strike in 1985, but we settled that agreement on October 21 of that year. A strike is certainly not something we want. A strike has heavy costs for everyone - students, faculty, and administrators.

A strike cannot legally occur until twenty days after mediation has started. We (APSCUF) asked for mediation and expected it to begin on October 24. The mediator was called away at the last minute and is now expected to meet with both sides on November 7th or 8th. That means that a strike will probably not take place this semester. Beyond that I would not bet either way.

Q: A lot of students feel that faculty and managers are playing games with negotiations, and students are the ones who will be most hurt by it all. What do you have to say to that?

A: Students certainly would be seriously inconvenienced by a

strike, but faculty stand to lose a lot more -- *our jobs and careers are on the line*. We're certainly not going to "play games" with those kinds of stakes! The big problem that faculty face is that if we accepted the current proposal also that the administration has made, then the quality of our jobs and the quality of the education that students throughout the SSHE receive would be greatly diminished.

Q: Why would the quality of our education be diminished? What proposals are you talking about?

A: There are many ways that quality would suffer. For example, their Article 7 proposes using graduate students to teach undergraduate students, and their Article 11 would remove all limitations for employing temporary faculty. Now only 15% of our faculty are "temporaries," while the national average is, I believe, 40 to 50%.

Temporary faculty can't do much student advising, and they can't do most of the regular faculty work like evaluating teaching performances. This means that a shrinking regular faculty has to do more and more. And the SSHE Articles 14, 15, and 21 would create a "two-tiered" regular faculty - with all newly hired faculty having an extra year of probation, having fewer rights, and having to pay 30% of their health care (no other state employees have to do that, not custodians, not secretaries, and certainly not managers, legislators, or the governor and his staff). We've already had problems around the state; when potential candidates for faculty positions hear about this, they say, "thanks, but no thanks." How are we going to recruit highly qualified new faculty?

Q: It sounds like you have some problems. But I had a "temporary" faculty as a teacher, and she was great! How do you explain that?

A: I think that most of our temporary faculty are good. But management overuses and abuses "temps." About 83% of our temps are women, so there's sex discrimination (i.e. a "glass ceiling" for female faculty). Most are

well qualified to teach, and many have a lot of years of experience. Yet management won't make them "regular" faculty because then they'd get pay increases, they'd have grievance rights, and they'd be harder for management to get rid of arbitrarily. Most of our temps are rehired year after year at the bottom step of the lowest rank-- instructor, step A.

Temporary faculty are supposed to be used only to fill in for regular faculty who are off sick or on leave, and occasionally when a new program is started, or when a program is funded for only a short period of time. But we have programs that have been running for eight to ten years, like Upward Bound and the West Penn nursing program, and management still insists on using only temps. Most of our deans and many other managers have been here fewer than five years. Why aren't they treated as temps?

Management may argue that most temps aren't qualified to be regular faculty -- they don't have doctorates, just masters degrees. If this is bad, why does management want to be able to hire unlimited numbers of temps?

Q: I hear what you're saying about quality. But what about money? Isn't that always an issue in negotiations?

A: Usually it is, and I will not apologize for faculty seeking increases in pay and benefits. In this case, however, management has offered us cuts in all our supplemental pays (e.g. for teaching summers, interns, and individualized instruction). Management offered no increases in pay, though it did offer meager signing bonuses for years two and three. This has been a slap in the face to faculty since management gave increases to all other staff unions (e.g. custodians, secretaries, and maintenance workers), and because the Board of Governors announced raises for all managers (a retroactive raise to July of 1995 and another raise for this coming January). What makes it a nasty slap in the face is that since 1984 faculty has increased only 12.2%, while student enrollment increased 14.4%.

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Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 17 and 25. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- A victim reported that between October 17th and 18th an unknown actor or actors removed a parking permit from her vehicle. Officers are investigating the incident as a theft.
- On October 20, an individual was cited for public drunkenness.
- A resident from Ballentine Hall reported on October 20 that he was receiving harassing telephone calls. The incident is under investigation.
- On October 21, an unknown male entered a females rest room in Nair Hall and was peeping on a female who was taking a shower. There was also a second reporting on a "peeping tom" that same night.
- Two chairs were removed from Stevens Hall at an unknown time on October 22.
- As of October 22, officers are investigating the report of a "Sony Play Station" taken from a room in Campbell Hall. The loss to the victim is set at \$255.00.
- A student reported to university police that between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on October 23, someone stole a bicycle that was secured to a bicycle rack outside Tiffin Gym. The bicycle was valued at \$850.00. The incident is currently under investigation.
- Reported on October 22, an unknown person or persons did remove two memory boards from computer in Carrier Hall between the times of the end of August and the middle of September.
- An unknown person removed the sign from the Haskell House of Clarion University on October 25 at approximately 2:15 a.m.

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other staff increased 30.1%, and management mushroomed by 115.3%! So money is an issue to the extent that management seems to be saying to faculty, "We want to take your pay to hire more managers and give everybody raises but you!" Throughout the SSHE we have about one faculty member per 19 students; we also have about one manager per 4 faculty! All of this makes it harder to recruit and retain good faculty.

lot more because governors and the state legislatures have not been supporting public higher education in Pennsylvania. Our State is at the bottom as far as financial support is concerned (only New Hampshire is worse). Governor Ridge actually cut the funding for the SSHE this year. Fifteen years ago the State paid about 60% of the total cost, and students paid about 40%. Today those figures are reversed!

And there's another reason, too. Look at what our local Council of Trustees and Administration have done recently:

- Approved the construction of a new president's residence for \$ 650,000.
- Spent \$ 276,000 for out-of-state building consultants to ask us what we needed.
- Authorized expenditure of \$ 379,750 to buy land & buildings adjacent to campus (purpose or use of the land is undecided).
- Announced that to pay for future buildings and renovations (> \$ 400,000/year) they will cut a number of faculty (both tempo-

rary and regular) - thereby making it harder for you to get the classes that you need when you need them, and/or overfilling your classes.

As a professor of management, I am disheartened by such nonsense. As the president of the faculty union, I am appalled! The SSHE is not managing its resources very well at all. And students and faculty are now paying the price of its ineptness.

Q: What can students do to help in all of this?

A: That's for you and your student leadership to decide. You'll want to check the facts that I've given to you and you'll want to hear the other side's arguments. I'm confident that you'll do a good job of analyzing the situation. I believe that you'll find that students interests and concerns parallel those of the faculty. In any case, I hope that you won't remain silent!

New AmeriCorps members named at ceremony

by Sue Hartman,
News Writer

Several Clarion University students and recent Clarion University graduates took an oath to become part of AmeriCorps and Keystone SMILES at a banquet and induction ceremony which was held on September 30, at the Wolf's Den Restaurant in Wendings Corners.

AmeriCorps is a part of the Corporation for National Service, a program introduced by President Clinton and approved by Congress in 1993.

Keystone SMILES Community Learning Center Inc. is an independent, non-profit organization operating a variety of education, recreation, environmental and human service projects from its Knox headquarters. Currently, SMILES has 25 full-time and five part-time AmeriCorps members.

Over 130 people attended the banquet and induction ceremony for AmeriCorps members joining

Keystone SMILES, Clarion University's Superintendent's Initiative program and Riverview Intermediate Unit's "Even Start" family literacy program.

The Superintendent's Initiative is a partnership between Keystone SMILES, several area school districts, and Clarion University's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences.

The school districts that are participating in the Superintendent's Initiative include Clarion-Limestone, Dubois, Franklin, Mars, North Clarion, Oil City, Union, and Punxsutawney. The Educational Talent Search at Clarion University and the Midwestern Intermediate Unit in Butler are also involved in the program.

Riverview "Even Start" is a federally funded family literacy program located in Riverview Intermediate Unit.

The "Even Start" program helps children succeed in school by

helping their families improve their literacy as well as parenting skills. Riverview "Even Start" was in danger of having to reduce their services and formed a partnership with Keystone SMILES as a way to use AmeriCorps resources to continue providing its services to those who need them.

AmeriCorps members serve terms of one year and receive a living allowance during their term and at the end of that year receive an education award.

An education award can consist of money for tuition or to help pay off school loans. Full-time members receive a \$7,925 living allowance and an \$4,725 education award.

Part-time members receive a \$3,975 living allowance and a \$2,363 education award.

Dr. John Kuhn, the Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Clarion University, praised the people joining AmeriCorps and urged them to "keep alive the spirit of service. You are the promise of a much better society for us."

Dr. Arnold Cooper, Dean of Clarion University's College of Education and Human Services, added that the new AmeriCorps members will "never regret the service. You'll never be the same, and the Commonwealth will never be the same."

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Clarion University students provide outreach

Courtesy of University
Relations

Five students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania have received their first experiences of outreach from a program involving inner-city Pittsburgh youth. Joe Hargraves, Sean McDonald, Antionette Parker, Tyrone Sherrod, and Devidid Woods visited the youth on September 14. Rogers Laugand, director of Minority Student Services, accompanied the students.

They met with four African-American males referred to them by the Community Intervention Supervisors Project. These males are directed through the court system to churches in Wilkesburg, Homewood, Garfield, and the Hill District and on to the Clarion volunteers.

The Clarion students were paired with a black male in a big brother/little brother style arrangement.

McDonald, who has participated in the program for three years, reflected on his experience. "Being from Pittsburgh, I knew this was a way to contribute to my home neighborhoods. It is a situation where a college campus can help in a community service outside of its own location."

Sherrod, a newcomer to the project added, "I heard about the program last year and decided I wanted to be a part of it this year. The best part of it is being able to go back into a community. Many of us never get an opportunity to

return. This memory will provide me with memories I will have for the rest of my life."

"This kind of story demonstrates that we need to be there," noted Laugand. "The students we worked with have limited experiences. If they were in a different environment and met different people, they would have different perspectives. They have no positive role models or exposure to new thoughts and ideas. Many of the students involved in this program from Clarion came from the same conditions and faced similar struggles. It was refreshing to go and share ideas and time which means so much to them."

One of the activities during the day was a visit by the entire group to the garden grown by the inner-city youth.

"I was impressed they grew a garden," said Sherrod. "Some of us from Clarion had never done that. It is an interactive project for them where they learned some life skills that would enable them to feed themselves and others. The garden symbolized our whole project of nurturing a project from planting to market."

All of the Clarion students and their charges helped in the preparation of a church dinner using the harvest from the garden. Over 200 needy people were fed through their efforts.

They also attended a presentation by former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive back J. T. Thomas concerning entrepreneurship and

spirituality in life.

Even though the participants viewed the work of their Pittsburgh hosts, the hardest work of all was getting the desired reaction through communication according to Sherrod. "My 16-year-old was real closed mouth at first and didn't want to talk to me," he recalled. "I told him about my dream of visiting Egypt and Africa and asked him if he had any dreams of his own. He told me his dream was to go to Brooklyn. I live in Brooklyn, but he didn't know that. The answer really made me think that all dreams stem from opportunity."

McDonald found the communication lines were a lot easier to open and he also found a few surprises. "I have learned how to prompt a person to discover their strengths through dialogue," he says. "We accessed career goals together and got to know each other one-on-one. It was a great opportunity to exchange ideas. I learned that slow motivation does not necessarily mean no motivation. He wanted to finish school, join the U.S. Army reserve under the GI Bill, and eventually became an engineer. He actually had more goals than I expected and I was happy to hear that."

Sherrod received quick feedback about the impact he made on his new friend.

They exchanged phone numbers and Sherrod told him that he could call collect.

The call came at noon less than a week after the initial visit. "He told me what a good day it was for him," says Sherrod.

Although McDonald had not heard from his new friend, he was confident that a bond was formed. "I believe we will keep in touch through some type of correspondence," says McDonald. "He is interested enough to stay with the program and probably will share it with others."

Laugand reviews the experiences of the Clarion students in a "think tank" designed to deal with concerns that affect or hinder success and how to make the experiences more successful. They also discuss economics, politics, and academia to help them assess what education means to them, and that they don't take education lightly but make the best use of it.

The think tank stresses education's role in reaching other people to give a sense of hope that there is another way.

The inner-city work is being conducted through Christian Life Skills Inc. of Pittsburgh led by executive director Barbara Rogers and operated through the Church of God on Lincoln Ave. and East Liberty Ave. in Pittsburgh. Laugand and a few students made an initial visit in the spring of 1994 with several additional visits added later in that year and throughout 1995-96.

"This is a program I believe in and that why I participate in it," explains Laugand. "Many students here at Clarion University also find it worthwhile enough to want to do it on a regular basis. We are focusing on the African-American community and many of these volunteers come from the same background, but have grown distant from this community since coming to college. They are the same individually, but with broadened horizons."

Upcoming visits are planned for October 19, November 16 and in 1997 for January 25, February 22, March 15, and April 12.

The Pittsburgh participants will be invited to Clarion in April for the annual Minority Student Services picnic.

Members from Christian Life Skills Inc. are also invited to Clarion University's annual Black Recognition Dinner where the director presents awards for outstanding service.

"This was the first chance I had to work with low motivated students. It was encouraging to me as a future educator to have this experience and be able to discuss topics pertinent to young people from the inner-city," evaluated McDonald. "It gave me a chance to assess my strengths and weaknesses in dealing with young people. It is a situation where a college campus can help in a community service outside of its own location."

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Each new AmeriCorps member received a commemorative crystal mug and a certificate recognizing them as AmeriCorps members.

The initiates then took the AmeriCorps Pledge: "I will get things done for America—to make our people safer, smarter and healthier. I will bring Americans together to strengthen our communities. Faced with apathy, I will take action. Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere. I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond. I am an AmeriCorps member and I am going to get things done."

Dr. Horace Darlington, superin-

tendent of the Keystone School District said, "It's a pleasure to be a part of AmeriCorps and a pleasure of Keystone SMILES. I hope it grows even larger."

The Keystone SMILES/AmeriCorps members are Judith Beichner, Sandra Clark, Julie Gagnon, Andrea Girvan, Todd Gruber, Tina Hicks, Julie Kahle, Heather Little, Victoria McDonald, Maria McGee, William Nebinski, Matthew Neely, Stephen Ochs, Jason Papinchak, Kelly Parks, Jess Quinn, Melinda Reagle, Susan Rodgers, Pamela Rossman, Joni Runyan, Andree Sclerka, Amy Serbati, Sheila Shokoohee, Tracey Siverling, Natalie Skalsky, Jennifer Stroop,

Kelly Tobin, Andrew Traister, Patricia Wiencek, and Melissa Wolfe.

The Riverview "Even Start" AmeriCorps members are Caroline Dolby, Marion Halgren, Debra Hoffman, Mary Mullen, Jennifer Weaver, Donna Yalch, Marta Alexander, Daniel Bennett, Tracey Bowser, Judy Chambers, William Chwalik, Diane Conn, Michael Faller, Marie Farcus, Stacey Graham, Raymond Ishman, Tracey Kaschak, Beverly Kirby, Kendra Kramer, Anneliese Ledebur, Susan McQuade, Susan Painter, Debra Pifer, Ronald Radaker, Andrea Shuffstalt, Shelly Small, and Juliette Wiler.

Clarion University students who are interested in a career related to environmental public policy should apply to be a Morris K. Udall Scholar. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Martha Ritter at the Venango Campus Biology Department by Dec. 13 for more information.



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UC-Greeley, Other Campuses Shaken by Violence

Courtesy of College Press Service

Dormitories at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley are on heightened security after a gunman held a group of freshman women hostage in a four-hour siege.

The siege ended when a police sharp shooter killed the man, the ex-boyfriend of one of the students. The gunman's two-city rampage left three men dead, one woman shot and an entire campus feeling shaken and vulnerable.

At about 9 a.m. Sept. 24, Joseph Edward Gallegos waited at UNC's McCowen Residence Hall for his ex-girlfriend Heidi Hocker to return from class, said UNC spokesman Tom Barbour. "He just walked in the dormitory like any other visitor," he said.

Hocker broke up with Gallegos shortly before she left her hometown of Ignacio, Col., to attend UNC. "This was a young woman going off to college, and she wanted to be independent, to date other people," Barbour said.

Gallegos had been sending Hocker flowers trying to get her to reconcile, according to some of her acquaintances.

But this time Gallegos didn't come with roses.

He was armed with a 9 m.m. semi-automatic handgun, according to the Greeley Police Department.

When Gallegos confronted Hocker she ran to a room down the hall, Barbour said.

He followed her to the other suite, located on the south side of McGowan's fourth floor, and took Hocker and three other women inside as hostages.

The other students were Lara Von Tersch, 17, Robin Adams, 18, and Ginny Mansfield, 18, police said.

"All hell broke loose," said an employee at McGowan who asked not to be named.

"Everything happened very fast. The R.A. [resident assistant]

from the fourth floor called the Police."

"Next a Police officer appeared."

"Then more police-Greeley Police, campus cops, plainclothes ones."

"Paramedics, firemen and administration people started coming into the dorm."

Police started evacuating the south side of the 500-student dorm, said Paul Osincup, a resident assistant for the third floor.

"Right as things unfolded, I was just getting back from class."

His room was directly beneath the one where the hostages were being held, Osincup said.

He rushed to help evacuate the south wing, he said.

Students on the north side of the dorm were asked to stay in their rooms.

Gallegos told his hostages he'd killed his roommates in Bayfield, Col., Police said.

"Our agency made a call," said John Gates, a Greeley Police Department Spokesman. "Three homicide victims had been discovered in Bayfield."

Gallegos had shared a house with three other men in the town in southwest Colorado.

Bayfield authorities said his roommates, construction workers Steven Bates, 20, John Anthony Lara III, 20, and Joshua Turville, in his early 20s, were members of the same fundamentalist Christian church.

"It would be a stretch to say they were trying to convert him," Gates said.

Yet some town residents have been quoted as saying the men were trying to reform Gallegos, an 18-year-old whom Bayfield police said had a five-year criminal history, which included assault and burglary charges.

But if his roommates believed there's no such thing as a bad boy, he may have showed them otherwise.

"He told the hostages and our hostage negotiator (by phone)

that he killed those men," Gates said. "And the bodies were in the house where he said they would be."

After the shootings, Gallegos stole one roommate's car and drove nine hours northeast to Greeley, police said.

Bayfield authorities said Gallegos may have killed his roommates to steal a car without being reported.

"You've got to consider his state of mind," he said. "This guy had gone off the deep end."

Hocker later told a Denver TV station, "He wanted revenge. He said I took his life away, and he was going to take mine." Then he shot me in the foot."

Police, including a SWAT team, positioned themselves around the building and in the hall outside the room where Gallegos held the women, Gates said.

"He made demands," Barbour said.

"He wanted pop, cigarettes, a lighter and morphine. The general thinking is he wanted the morphine for Heidi's foot."

Shortly after noon, Gallegos left hostage Ginny Mansfield go in exchange for a six-pack of Pepsi. However, Barbour emphasized the cola was the only concession.

"He was never going to get anything other than that," he said. "No way was anyone going to get anything combustible or let him dispense drugs."

Negotiations then continued for hours, according to Gates.

"But talks began to deteriorate," he said.

"Either he wouldn't accept our calls or what he said was brief. He'd shot someone inside. Through the door we could hear

the victims begging for their lives."

In view of that, police were ready for a less than peaceful ending, Gates said.

Sharp shooters readied themselves.

"Gallegos was increasingly agitated," he said. "At 1:40 p.m. he walked over to a window."

At that point, "a Greeley police marksman shot him in the neck," Barbour said.

"He fell but fired shots through the door at the police. Police fired shots, through the door in an effort to shoot off the lock. The women were all sitting up huddled on a bed." Neither the women nor police were struck by flying bullets, he said.

Gallegos was transported to North Colorado Medical Center, where he was Pronounced dead at 2:08 p.m., according to police.

"We are happy that there wasn't additional blood shed," Gates said.

For the campus, any lingering injuries are of the emotional kind, Barbour said.

UNC dormitories used to be unguarded during the day and were staffed by security Police only at night.

Now, everyone who enters a dorm at any hour must show identification.

"This is an incredible tragedy," Barbour said. "When you've got a triple murder, a hostage-taking and a sniper killing even in a city like Denver, it's bad. But in a smaller town like Greeley, it shakes the place to its very core. We're just starting to walk back into our lives right now."

The UNC tragedy is one in a bizarre series of recent shootings that have rattled college campus-

es nationwide.

On Sept. 17, a Penn State student was killed and another wounded when 19-year-old Jillian Robbins, known as "Crazy Jill" to acquaintances, allegedly opened fire outside the student union.

Melanie Spalla, a 19-year-old Penn State junior, was killed instantly and another student, 22-year-old Nicholas Mensa, was wounded.

Penn State senior Brendon Malovrh, 22, suffered a stab wound after he tackled Robbins.

Robbins, who also stabbed herself in the leg during the struggle, has been charged with murder and attempted murder.

In San Pablo, Calif., the usual quiet at Contra Costa College was shattered Sept. 25 when a gunman jumped from a car and opened fire, killing 20-year-old Christopher Robinson and slightly wounding two other students.

"My campus was invaded by terrorists," said college President Dr. Candy Rose.

Also on Sept. 25, University of Pennsylvania junior Patrick F. Leroy suffered a gunshot wound during a botched robbery.

Leroy, 21, was the latest victim in a string of about 20 muggings and armed robberies around the campus since August, the university said.

Penn President Judith Rodin told students that she planned to "fight back" by hiring 10 more security guards and 10 armed police officers to the university force.

"Can we do more? We're going to have to," she said. "Can the City of Philadelphia do more? It must."

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The Clarion Call News Staff wishes the student body, faculty, and staff a happy and safe Halloween!

LIFESTYLES

Food for Friends helps the needy

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

Every Wednesday night, students are attracted to a food special in Clarion. They are not headed to McDonalds for the \$.39 hamburgers, nor to the Loomis for retro-night \$.59 fries. They volunteer for "Food for Friends".

The program began in the early 1990s. A single mother who was attending the University found that at the end of each month, when food stamps ran out, there was a need to provide a meal to those who could not afford to feed their families. The woman then approached her church, the Methodist Church, to prepare a meal for those in need. From this idea grew the "Food for Friends" program.

The program takes place every Wednesday night throughout the year at 5:00 p.m., and has an attendance of approximately 50-70 people each week.

The program is coordinated by the Clarion Ministerium, which is an organization of many area churches. Each church is responsible for supplying food and overseeing the preparation of the meals for a two week period. Seven churches participate in the program, but meals are always served at the Methodist Church. The program follows guidelines set forth by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sara Siegel is the current coordinator of the "Food for Friends" program. "The Clarion Ministerium thanks the college community for its assistance with 'Food for Friends,'" she said. "We are pleased to work together for the benefit of all our neighbors."



Community Service-Learning Office

Volunteers help with Food for Friends

University groups such as Into the Streets, Alpha Phi Omega, social fraternities and sororities and Koininia have volunteered to help with the program. They purchase food, prepare and serve

meals, and clean up the facilities.

Also, the Life Skills class from Intermediate Unit 6, which meets at the Clarion Area High School, helps from week to week. These students are mentally challenged and do not attend regular classes.

Halloween, it ain't what it used to be

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I love Halloween. It reminds me of my happy childhood days as a student at Wampus Elementary school in Armonk, N.Y., when we youngsters used to celebrate Halloween by making decorations out of construction paper and that white paste that you could eat.

This is also how we celebrated Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, New Year's, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Armistice Day, Flag Day, Arbor Day, Thursday, etc.

We brought these decorations home to our parents, who by federal law were required to attach them to the refrigerator with magnets.

That was a wonderful, carefree time in which to be a youngster or construction-paper salesperson. But it all ended suddenly one day - I'll never forget it - when the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, called "Sputnik" (which is Russian for "Little Spud").

Immediately, all the grown-ups in America became hysterical about losing the Space Race,

which led to a paranoid insecurity about our educational system, expressed in anguished newspaper headlines asking, "WHY AREN'T OUR KIDS LEARNING IN SCHOOL?" I wanted to answer, "BECAUSE ALL WE EVER DO IS MAKE DECORATIONS OUT OF CONSTRUCTION PAPER" but I couldn't because my mouth was full of paste.

But getting back to Halloween: It's still one of the most fun holidays of the year, as well as one of the most traditional, tracing its origins back more than 2,000 years to the Druids, an ancient religious cult that constructed Stonehenge, as well as most of the public toilets in England.

The Druids believed that one night each year, at the end of October, the souls of the dead returned to the world of the living and roamed from house to house costumed as Power Rangers.

And thus it is that to this day, youngsters come to our door on Halloween night shouting: "Trick or treat!"



According to tradition, if we don't give the youngsters a treat, their parents will sue us. That's why most of us traditionally prepare for Halloween by going to the supermarket and purchasing

die bobbing for apples").

The result is that many children aren't allowed to go trick-or-treating, and the ones who ARE allowed out come to your house no later than 4:30 p.m., wearing reflective tape on their Power Rangers costumes and trailed at close range by their parents, who watch you suspiciously and regard whatever candy you hand out as though it were unsolicited mail from the Unabomber.

So for most of Halloween, your doorbell is quiet. This means that you pass the long night alone, hour after hour, just you and the miniature candy bars. After a while they start calling seductively to you from their bowl in their squeaky little voices.

"Hey, Big Boy!" they call. "We're going to waste over here!" As the evening wears on they become increasingly brazen. Eventually they crawl across the floor, climb up your body, unwrap themselves and force themselves bodily into your mouth.

There's no use hiding in the bathroom, because they'll just crawl under the door and tie you up with dental floss and threaten to squeeze toothpaste in your eye unless you eat them.

At least that's what they do to

me. By the end of the night my blood has the same sugar content as Yoo-Hoo.

But eating huge amounts of candy allegedly purchased for youngsters is only part of the Halloween tradition.

The other part is buying a pumpkin and carving it to make a "jack-o'-lantern," which sits on your front porch, a festive symbol of the age-old truth - first discovered by the Druids - that there is no practical use for pumpkins.

Here's how to make a traditional jack-o'-lantern:

1. Cut a lid on top of the pumpkin.

2. Pull off the lid and peer down into the slimy, festering pumpkin bowels.

3. Put the lid back on and secure it with 200 feet of duct tape. (This is also the traditional procedure for stuffing a turkey.) But however you celebrate Halloween, make sure you remember this important safety tip: (IMPORTANT SAFETY TIP GOES HERE).

Otherwise, you will not survive the night. I'd give you more details, but right now I need to do something about these tiny Milky Ways crawling up my legs.



Studying Abroad in Australia by Tammy Hager

Hello Mates,

It's me again, coming to you with another exciting adventure from the "down under". My latest journey was down the Great Ocean Road last weekend with a couple of my mates. I am sure many of you never heard of the Great Ocean Road, so I will give you some insights.

This is a famous road along the coast of southern Australia. It runs from Torquay Beach out to the Otway Ranges and even further, but I am not exactly sure where it ends. By the way, Torquay is the famous beach where the film "Point Break" was filmed. It was the very last scene where Patrick Swayze rode the big wave. I thought that was pretty cool. I don't believe that that one big wave exists, but hey it's the movies.

Anyway, my mates and I rented a car, a Falcon, which was a pretty nice car, considering that Australians drive around in imported box cars from Japan. It was definitely an experience driving on the left (wrong) side of the road and having the steering column on the right side of the car. A common mistake was to go around a "round-about" and 1.) turn on the windshield wipers instead of the turn signal and 2.) end up facing traffic on the right side of the road (oops!). We got used to it real fast, but then again, I guess we had to. The Great Ocean Road with its windy, serpentine curves proved to be a challenge to amateurs behind the

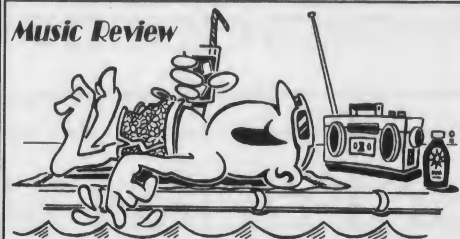
wheel. We made it eventually to the 12 Apostles, Loch Ard Gorge, and the Blow Hole. All 3 are naturally made from the waters carving them out after many years.

The 12 Apostles is 12 limestone rocks that are standing alone in the water, slowly getting eroded away. It's a beautiful sight to see the sunset behind them. Loch Ard Gorge is named after the famous shipwreck of the Loch Ard which killed everybody on board except two people. When they swam to shore they stayed in a cave that is now called Loch Ard Gorge. Penguins also live in this "inlet" and they leave every morning out to sea and come back every night to stay. We actually rescued a lonely penguin when we were there. Somehow the penguin got into some oil and was not looking well off, so we called a ranger and he took care of it. In sure everyone is wondering about the Blow Hole. This is an opening in the land about a 1/4 mile from the actual ocean but it is linked to the ocean underneath the ground. The significance of it is when there is high tide and the waves come whistling through like a train, they blow up out of the hole. It is a very cool thing to see. Not only does the Great Ocean Road run along the shore, but at some points, it goes through the bush.

We drove through the beautiful countryside and stopped at Maits rainforest. This was a 45 minute drive through the rainforest which was pretty interesting. There were enormous trees, so that of course we had to take our pictures by them to show how big they really were (typical tourist photo). We also climbed some trees and swung on the vines, which was a lot of fun, until you fall out of the tree. After mucking around for awhile, we went back to Torquay Beach to stay with a mate from Uni!

That was my exciting weekend on the Great Ocean Road.

Music Review



by Benj Auman

All of you pet lovers or West Virginia natives will love the theme of this week's reviews...animals!! Comin' to you this time around are two bands with ties to a couple of the more undesirable species of wildlife. Yep, we have crows and weasels to brighten your Halloween. So, without further yapping, let's get started...

First up is Counting Crows *Recovering the Satellites* on Geffen Records. Counting Crows are another one of the new breed of slow rock, folksy, radio friendly acts trying to avoid the sophomore jinx after a breakthrough debut album. With *Recovering the Satellites*, the success lies solely in the hands of the people, because the music hasn't changed one bit. It wasn't broke, and they didn't fix it on this effort.

Tunes like "Catapult," "Children in Bloom," and "Daylight Fading," deliver slowed-down rock with dynamic vocals, showing such influences as the Eagles and others of that genre. It is very reminiscent of the slower tracks on their first album, *August and Everything After*.

The albums highlight is the first single, "Angels of the Silences," a very driving, contagious rock number which reminds one very much of the band Sugar, with its inventive harmonies and crashing chorus. By far the best track on the album.

Other up tempo highlights include "Children in Bloom," and "Millers Angels." Plus there's "Have you Seen Me Lately," which could possibly be the Counting Crows tribute to the Baywatch theme song (mid-tempo piano rock). Not that I'd actually know what the Baywatch theme song sound like. A friend of mine told me what it was like...yeah, that's it.

So, to sum it all up, if you enjoyed your first, you'll really enjoy *Recovering the Satellites*. If you are very easily bored, or are not a fan of slower rock, put down the Counting Crows disc and read on...

Now we have Screeching Weasel *Bark Like a Dog*, on Fat Wreck Chords. After a brief name change (two of this bands members went on last year to front a band called the Riverdales, who opened for Green Day on their last world tour) the masters of East Bay power punk are back with a new

record label and all original members.

Very influential in the world of today's punk rock scene, Screeching Weasels show on this new one that they can still rock-out with the best of them. Ultra-catchy, infectious, '60's surf rock inspired tracks like "Get Off My Back," "Handcuffed To You," and "Stupid Girl," reign throughout provoking lyrics like "stupid girl, you are the, you are the only one for me." OK, it doesn't take a college professor to write awesome rock 'n roll songs.

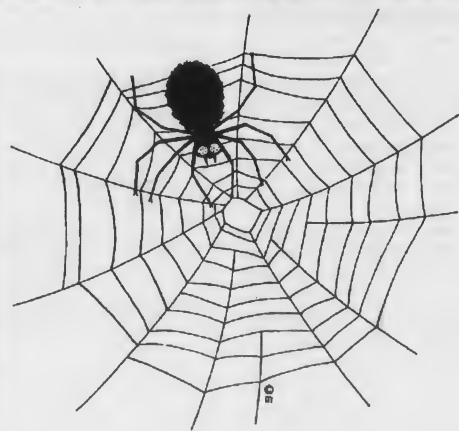
To add a bit of a twist, several numbers ("Cool Kids," and "Phasers on Kill") offer some goofy, video game-like keyboard sounds. There are even influences of ska guitar ("First Day of Summer").

Bark Like a Dog is a punker's delight. Lots of energy, cheesy guitar solos, bratty vocals, and blistering harmonies. Three chord fun at its best! Anyone who doesn't tap their foot and bob their head to this one needs to cut back on the valium.

That concludes this version of the music reviews by Benj. Now go out and have a blast on this most important of American holidays, Halloween! Why all schools don't shut down for this day is beyond me. Yet another injustice!

To be enlightened by these or any other brand new, cutting edge rock, tune in to WCCB 1610 AM daily from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. (our new broadcast hours!).

Happy Halloween!



News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

— Italian Justice (Continued): Italy's highest appeals court ruled in September that "occasional episodes of wife-beating, interspersed with moments of [marital] harmony," did not amount to illegal domestic violence, which it said requires "systematic and deliberate" overpowering. The lucky husband got a new trial.

— Overcoming Disabilities: In September, wheelchair-using men in Frankfurt, Germany (no legs), and Pompano Beach, Fla. (missing part of a leg and one eye), attempted bank robberies but were thwarted when a customer and a cop, respectively, rushed in and tipped over the wheelchairs.

Also in September, police in East Providence, R.I., arrested Bronna-Jo Carmody for drug trafficking out of her apartment, where she is confined because of her use of crutches and an oxygen machine.

— On Oct. 3, self-described virgin Doreen Lioy, 41, exchanged vows in San Quentin prison's waiting room with 13-time murderer Richard Ramirez (California's notorious "Night Stalker").

It is the first marriage for both. She wore white; he wore blue. She was raised a Roman Catholic; he is a Satanist.

His side of the aisle was crowded with three relatives; her family refused to attend. After the ceremony, she returned to her houseboat in San Rafael; he returned to death row. Lioy said Ramirez proposed in 1988 but that it wasn't until recently that she thought he was ready to settle down (presumably because he just got out of several years' solitary confinement).

Said one observer, "Doreen brings out the best in Richard. They complement each other." THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

— Nancy Ho Belli, who wed lawyer Melvin Belli three months before his July death, filed a lawsuit in August in San Francisco against another Belli relative for improperly keeping the skeletal

remains of a man named Elmer, which Mr. Belli purchased in the 1940s. A spokesman said the relative would "go to jail before revealing Elmer's whereabouts."

— Lynne Plaskett, 46, running for re-election as a county councilwoman in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., said on TV's "Maury Povich Show" in September that she was cured of the often-fatal T-cell lymphoma 20 years ago by a small UFO disk that hovered over her bed and scanned her body before disappearing.

— Stock-car racing legend Richard Petty, running for North Carolina secretary of state, paid a \$65 fine in September for improperly bumping a car that wouldn't let him pass in the left lane on Interstate 85.

According to a state trooper, Petty said if the driver got in front of him again, he was going to knock his "rear end" off the road.

Petty told a reporter, "Now if it had been a NASCAR showdown, [the driver] would have been over in the ditch somewhere."

— Robert Dorton barricaded himself in his residential motel room in Billings, Mont., in August and held police off for more than 30 hours, firing dozens of shots at them, because he feared authorities were about to take away his 15 pet rats, some of which were reported to be the size of cats.

Before the siege, according to animal-control officer Mary Locke, Dorton kissed one of the rats and referred to them as "my brothers." Right then, she said, "I knew what I was up against."

— An unidentified woman who refused to give her name was plucked from the Atlantic Ocean, about two miles out, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in September, dressed in street clothes. She told one of the rescuers, "I'm fine, my



family is here," and said she had been eating seaweed for the three days she had been in the water. She said she was "in transition," that she had just come up to get some air. She was taken to Memorial Regional Hospital.

— School bus driver Kerri Lynn Patavino, 28, was convicted of statutory rape in Bridgeport, Conn., in August for having sex with a 14-year-old passenger, who said she put a spell on him and made him lick her blood. According to the boy, the two had sex more than a-dozen times, and she sent him love letters signed in blood.

Patavino admitted that she is a follower of Wicca, an ancient, witchcraft-practicing religion.

— Mr. Esyedede Aesfya, 46, was sentenced to six months in jail in Washington, D.C., in

June for having painted swastikas at more than 100 public places in town in the previous three years. In court, Aesfya, dressed in a long white robe with a green sash, expounded on his love of swastikas, said he prayed to them and said they are a symbol against circumcision.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION — According to documents obtained by a Canadian magazine in August, Canada's military representative in the United States, Maj. Gen. Donald Williams, billed taxpayers improperly to have his house cleaned and for ordinary civilian clothing and golf course green fees, and Mrs. Williams charged off about \$100 for amputee-waxing.

— In August, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported that hundreds of former pro athletes, some of whom, like Joe Montana and Bo Jackson, earned millions of dollars a year, were also paid

worker compensation benefits under California's lenient law that makes such payments for injured workers an absolute entitlement. Some other states, by contrast, restrict pro athletes' claims.

— In June, the government of Saskatchewan said it was unsuccessful in trying to return to the manufacturer almost 1,000 5-inch-long "wooden demonstrators" designed for school condom-education classes. Schools refused to use them, and oppo-

nents of the program for disposal via a "weenie roast."

UPDATE — Wayne Dumond made News of the Weird in 1988 when he won \$110,000 in an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against an Arkansas sheriff. Vigilantes had castrated Dumond as an alleged rapist, and the sheriff had displayed Dumond's privates in a jar on his desk as a souvenir, which a jury said was unnecessary ridicule. In 1990, the Parole Board recommended Dumond be freed based on DNA evidence that showed it unlikely he had committed the rape, but then-Gov. Bill Clinton, who was a friend of the rape victim's mother, rejected the recommendation. In September 1996, Gov. Mike Huckabee ordered Dumond to be released, based on that DNA evidence.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Jimmy Hogg, 77, collapsed and died of a heart attack in September on the first hole of a Fife, Scotland, golf course. His four partners paused briefly as an ambulance took the body away, then resumed their round, with one making the required statement, "I'm sure Jimmy would have wanted us to do that." And earlier in the month, Arthur Mooney, 67, similarly died in the Spirit Mountain Casino in Grande Ronde, Ore., but customers continued to play slot machines while the body lay nearby on the floor for an hour.

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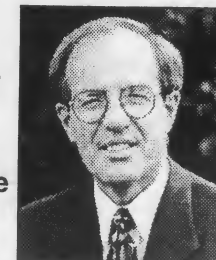
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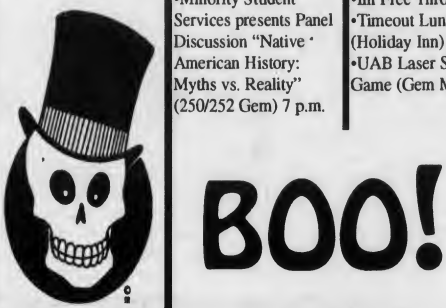

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<p>•PA Collegiate Choral Festival (Aud) 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.</p> <p>•MLK Conference "Envisioning Sustainable Communities: Diversity Conflict Resolutions & the Future of Rural Northwestern Penna." (Gem MP) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Garby Theater Thinner (R) 7:15 & 9:20</p> <p>First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25</p> <p>Orpheum Theater A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 9:15</p> <p>The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7:00</p> <p>High School High (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:20</p>	<p>•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m.</p> <p>•Volleyball vs. Fairmont State 7 p.m.</p> <p>•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•PA Collegiate Choral Festival (Aud) 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Garby Theater Thinner (R) 7:15 & 9:20</p> <p>First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25</p> <p>Orpheum Theater A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 9:15</p> <p>The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7:00</p> <p>High School High (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:20</p>	<p>•Football vs. Indiana 1 p.m.</p> <p>•Cross Country at PSAC Championships (IUP)</p> <p>•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•Marching Band Review Concert (Aud) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•General small game season begins</p> <p>•PA Collegiate Choral Festival (Aud) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Garby Theater Thinner (R) 7:15 & 9:20</p> <p>First Wives Club (PG) 7:10 & 9:25</p> <p>Orpheum Theater A Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 9:15</p> <p>The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 7:00</p> <p>High School High (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:20</p>	<p>•Orchestra Concert (Aud) 3:15</p>  	<p>•Faculty Senate meeting (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m.</p> <p>•UAB Movie night TBA</p> <p>•Minority Student Services presents Panel Discussion "Native American History: Myths vs. Reality" (250/252 Gem) 7 p.m.</p>	<p>•ELECTION DAY</p> <p>•Volleyball at California 7 p.m.</p> <p>•Im Free Throw begins</p> <p>•Timeout Luncheon (Holiday Inn) Noon</p> <p>•UAB Laser Storm Game (Gem MP) 4 p.m.</p>	<p>•Leadership Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>•IM Badminton begins</p> <p>•UAB Wellness Series "Craft Demonstration...Gifts on a Budget" (248 Gem) 2 p.m.</p> <p>•UAB Coffeehouse Event (Riemer Snack Bar) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•Minority Student Services presents Pow Wow</p>

Easterly Chamber Players at CU

Courtesy of University Relations

CLARION - The Easterly Chamber Players will perform in concert at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel Theatre. The recital is free and open to the public.

The quartet features Rose-Marie Soncini and Diane Gold Toulson on flute, Smith Toulson on clarinet, and Hanni Schmid Wyss on piano. They will perform "Circe: An incantation for three flutes" by Thea Musgrave; "Trio for Flutes" by Katherine Hoover; "Suite for Flute and Clarinet" by Robert Russell Bennett; "Four Pieces for Three Flutes and Piano" by Louis Moyse; "Valse novles, D. 969"

by Franz Schubert; "Terzetto" by Franz Anton Hoffmeister; "Andante and Rondo" by Franz Doppler; and "Mulholland Suite" by Richard Shores.

Rose-Marie Soncini, principal flute with the Orchestra Sinfonica Siciliana in Palermo, Italy, was born in Berne, where she also received a diploma with highest honours from the Conservatory of Music.

She went on to study with Marcel Moyse in Switzerland, France, and the United States, and with James Galway in Switzerland and Berlin. She joined the Municipal Orchestra of Metz, France, and then went on to the Societe d'Orchestre in Bienne, where she also appeared as soloist.

She was the invited soloist at the

1990 National Flute Association annual convention in Minneapolis.

Diane Gold Toulson is a member of the music faculties of Bucknell University and York College, as well as The Music Academy in State College.

She is the principal flute of the Altoona, Nittany Valley, and York Symphony Orchestras and recently was the guest soloist with the York Symphony. She trained under Joseph Mariano at the Eastman School of Music where she received her bachelor of music degree and went on to earn her master's from Columbia University.

She has given master classes in the southwest, Philadelphia area, in the Netherlands, and most recently at Oxford University in England; and has appeared in concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, the Lincoln Center Library and Avery Fisher Hall in New York, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and in the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland.

Smith Toulson is the principal clarinet and assistant conductor of the Nittany Valley Symphony and is a member of the music fac-

ulty at Penn State University. He is a founding member of the Pennsylvania Quintet, a School of Music faculty ensemble, and he has performed widely throughout the Commonwealth, the region and the nation. He is the principal clarinet with the Penns Woods Festival Orchestra and has been principal clarinet with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois and master of music degree from Yale University.

Hanni Schmid Wyss performs extensively through Europe and the United States and is in

demand as a recitalist, chamber musician, and a soloist. She began her piano playing at the age of five and after many public appearances in Europe she received her Masters at the Music Academy in Zurich.

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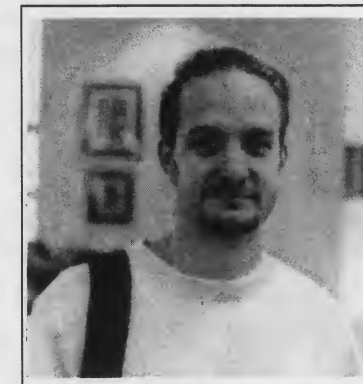
What's the best pickup line you have ever heard or used?

by
Jeff Levkulich

Photography
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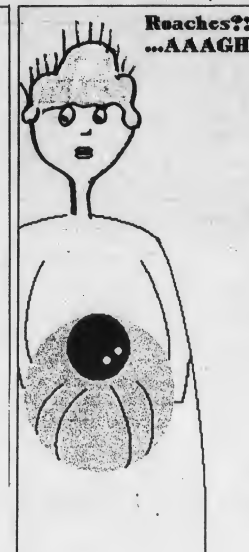
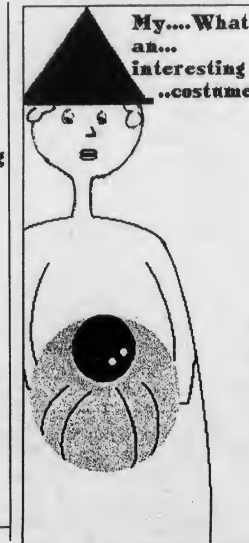
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SPORTS

Ready for IUP

Golden Eagle football wins again

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by the running tandem of Ron DeJidas and Steve Witte, the Clarion Golden Eagles rolled over Slippery Rock last Saturday in PSAC-West action, 54-28. DeJidas, a junior from Freeport H.S. (Sarver, PA) earned "PSAC-West Player of the Week" honors by rushing for a career high 231 yards on 26 carries and scored three TD's. His counterpart, All-American Steve Witte also scored three times, good enough for 143 yards on 17 carries.

The Golden Eagles struck first at 11:06 of the first quarter when Steve Witte took it in from two yards out, Tyler Palisin's first of seven extra points tied things up 7-7. At 2:45 of the first quarter DeJidas first score of the day, an 8 yard pass from quarterback Chris Weibel, put Clarion ahead for good, 14-10. In the second quarter Jamie Sickler's nine yard run made it 21-10. Witte's second touchdown rounded out the scoring in the first half, Clarion led 28-10.

DeJidas opened up the scoring in the second with his second and third touchdowns of the day. The first, a one yard run put Clarion ahead 35-10. His second of the quarter, a 27 yard scamper, put the Golden Eagles up by 31, 41-10. In the fourth quarter Weibel connected again, senior tight end Chad Speakman's 7 yard grab made it 48-22. Clarion's final score came when Witte picked up an on-sides kick and raced 43 yards for the score.

Through eight games this year the Golden Eagle offense is averaging 40.6 points and 450.4 yards of offense per game. Leading the offense is junior quarterback Chris Weibel.

Weibel has completed 107 of 179 passes for 1,449 yards and 18 TD's. Running backs Steve Witte and Ron DeJidas both have over 700 yards rushing and could

and lead the Golden Eagle defense.

This week the Golden Eagles prepare for their biggest game of the year. The battle for the PSAC-West title comes to Clarion as the #10th ranked (7-1) Golden Eagles play host to #7th ranked (6-1) Indiana.

IUP, led by eleventh year head coach Frank Cignetti, was ranked

#1 in Division II earlier this season and entered the game with a 6-1 overall record and a 3-0 mark in the PSAC-West. IUP opened the season with five straight wins over Fairmont State (24-20), Bloomsburg (30-14), New Haven (14-6), California (42-6), and Slippery Rock (32-31). The Indians lost at East Stroudsburg two weeks ago 23-12, but

running game with James Suber and a terrific offensive line, but also have a quality passing game behind Terry Throm. Defensively they are holding opponents to less than 100 yards rushing per game. Both teams want to establish the run on offense and limit the opponent's running game on defense. The team that does it more effectively and has the least amount of mistakes will likely win the game."

The running game is led by James Suber. Suber, who leads the PSAC with 1,206 rushing yards also has 13 catches for 83 yards and 1 touchdown. Defensively, the Indians are yielding 384 yards and 16.9 points per game.

Clarion Notes: IUP leads the series 44-19-3...Last year's game was very close as IUP won 14-9...IUP has won the last three in a row and nine of the last 10...Clarion defeated IUP on the field in 1992 by a 35-26 margin, winning their last six games of the year and the PSAC-West title...Clarion honors nineteen seniors Saturday...Clarion's 1966 team will be honored at half-time...It was Clarion's first PSAC-West and PSAC title team...The team went 10-0, including a 28-26 win over West Chester in the PSAC title game...That team still holds the school record with 389 points, plus held opponents to 131 points and registered 2 shutouts...Clarion travels to Edinboro next Saturday and finishes the season with a trip to Mansfield on November 16th.



Mary Beth Curry/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles host IUP Saturday at 1 pm in their biggest game of the year

both easily reach 1,000 for the year.

Clarion's defense is giving up 302.6 yards and 19.9 points per game. Senior's Erik Baumener, Thomas Williams, and Kim Niedbala are top three in tackles

"...the least amount of mistakes will likely win the game."

Coach Malen Luke

bounced back with a tough win last Saturday against Edinboro 20-18.

"IUP has a very talented, disciplined and physical football team," commented Clarion's Malen Luke. "They have a great

Intramurals rolling along, new activities starting

Courtesy of Doug Knapp
Intramural Director

Flag football and indoor soccer have come to a close but there are already new activities going on and other activities to sign up for. The championships of the indoor soccer league were held on Sunday, October 27 and the winners will be published in next weeks Clarion Call. The flag football had its championship

game last week and was won by "We'll Still Win". Three on three basketball started Tuesday, October 22 and is now in full swing. Table Tennis games began yesterday. Tuesday November 5th is the last day to register for the free throw contest. If you can shoot free throws like Rick Barry sign up and show them what you got. For all you badminton fans out there registration for the badminton tournament ends Tuesday, November

5th as well.

The Intramural office will be starting a free agent program for individuals who want to participate in team sports. The Free Agent Program works like this: an individual wants to participate in a team activity but doesn't have enough people to make a team of their own. Stop by the Intramural Office and sign up for that activity on the Free Agent roster. Then before the season begins the Intramural Office will

compose a team of all the individuals who signed up separately. Now you really don't have an excuse for not participating! Also due to the fantastic response from our demonstration class we will be offering an Aqua Aerobics class every week for the remainder of the semester. Once again the class will be offered free of charge to all students, faculty and staff. Please call today to reserve your spot. The class will be offered on Sunday's at

6:00 pm. Come join in the fun and get into shape for the holiday season. To find out more information on any of the intramural programs stop in the intramural office in room 117 of Tippin Gym between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm or call 226-2349. You can also contact the office through E-mail at: DKNAPP@vaxa.clarion.edu.

Intramurals is a great way to get some exercise this winter and have some fun with your friends.

Clarion basketball teams ready for season

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

Basketball season is here once again hoop fans, and the Clarion Golden Eagles Men's and Women's teams are ready to play. With the opening games still a few weeks away, the teams are diligently getting ready to compete for PSAC Championships and hopefully make it into the field of 64 that makes up the Division II Championship Tournament.

The men's team, coached by Dr. Ron Righter, is returning four starters and have added some key freshman who will add depth to the bench. They did, however, lose a bonafide player in Chris Hughes who will miss the entire season due to an injury. With that in mind, Oronn Brown will once again be called upon to lead the Golden Eagles.

Brown, who is approaching a NCAA career steals and assists record should provide senior leadership and be the go to guy on the offensive end of the court. Other returning players include Gregg Frist and Jamie Polak. Coach Righter will also be calling upon some new freshman and a transfer player to help round out the roster. Richard Turner, Larmont Sharp, Brad Wright, and Juniata transfer student Josh

Adams will see lots of playing time. The loss of Hughes will hurt the Golden Eagles on the interior but they are looking to play towards their strengths. "This has to be the best defensive team we have had here if we are going to compete," commented Coach Righter.

They do not have the size of California or IUP so they will have to execute the fundamentals of rebounding to keep it close. The team is looking to mix it up defensively using a lot of pressure and traps to create turnovers. Offensively they are working on taking higher percentage shots and need five or six guys to score in double figures on a regular basis. They have an experienced backcourt that will have to step up if they plan on being contenders.

Right now the team is practicing twice a day in between weight training and individual instruction. As the season gets closer the double practice sessions will end due to the long season ahead of them. The men's team opens their season November 21st at Gannon.

The women's team is once again looking to compete for the PSAC Championship but will have to do so with a very young team. With only three upper classmen on the roster, Coach Gie Parsons is counting on her

freshmen and sophomores to make an immediate impact. The upper classmen include Tina Skelley, Rachael Steinbugl, and Kathy Walton. Smaller players will force the Lady Eagles to run the floor offensively and defensively. They will be playing an up tempo game that requires all of their players to be able to run.

Their major competition will be coming from Shippensburg, Edinboro, and California who have four returning starters. At this point there are no shoe in starters for the women's team and everyone still has a chance to earn one of those starting positions. With lots of young players the Lady Eagles will have plenty of depth and fresh legs coming off the bench to sustain their "forty minutes of basketball" style. They too have been practicing vigorously and are hitting the weights.

Coach Parsons has installed a "bigger, faster, stronger" training regimen in order to have the girls in shape and ready to play. According to Coach Parsons, "Our most successful teams were those who distributed the scoring evenly. We want to spread it out and that will continue to be our teams philosophy." Assistant Coach Terry Acker commented on the ladies desire to win. "This is the hardest working group of kids we have had here at Clarion in a long time. They have a great attitude and are



Staff Photo/Clarion Call

Oronn Brown will lead the mens team this year

chomping at the bit to get the season started." With the work ethic and energy of these young women, they should prove to be an exciting team to watch. The Lady Eagles start their season at the Indiana Classic on November 15th. Their first home game is

November 22nd when they host the Clarion Classic.

This season all basketball home games will be broadcast on WCUC 91.7 FM. Listen to the games at home or come out and see the action yourself and support Golden Eagle Basketball.

The Clarion women's basketball team is looking for practice managers. It is a part-time volunteer based position. Inquire within room 207 Tippin Gym or call 226-2200.

Shirley C. Hager

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Lady Eagles in Juniata tourney

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

Hey volleyball fans! It's been a great week for the Lady Eagles. Last Friday they traveled to Juniata College for a tournament and came home with two wins and two losses. Tuesday night, Indiana University was blown out of town when they played at Clarion.

Friday night the Spikers met two teams. Susquehanna and East Stroudsburg. They swept Susquehanna 15-6, 15-13, 15-12. Late that evening they played East Stroudsburg, who previously had a record of 25-0.

The Lady Eagles played a hard game, losing the first two (12-15, 8-15) but coming back to win the next two (15-13, 15-8) and make ESU sweat a little. Clarion lost in the rally match 15-11.

Saturday morning, bright and early, Clarion faced Slippery Rock. Twice before in this season these two teams have met. Slippery Rock defeated Clarion at the Gannon Tournament in 5 matches, but Clarion beat them at home in 3.

Slippery Rock once again took the win, sweeping Clarion 6-15, 5-15, and 3-15. Being in the gym until 10:30pm the night before, Coach Burns feels that the girls just had nothing left to play against Slippery Rock.

But that afternoon, Clarion came back to sweep Southampton in a win that gave Clarion third place in the silver medal play of the tournament. The scores were 15-6, 15-7, and 21-19. Southampton fought

back in the end, but it was too late.

Coach Burns was happy with this performance. "They played well, I'm very pleased. Everybody on the team is getting a chance to play, and we win the games that everybody contributes to."

Tuesday night was another winning performance. Clarion won in three, 15-4, 15-4, and 15-7. Once again, Coach Burns has a good reason to be proud. "IUP is struggling this year, but it was still a good game because the girls did their thing. They didn't look sloppy and played hard even though they were already winning." Once again everybody had the chance to play, and everyone did well. This win brings the Lady Eagle's record to 12-18 for the entire season.

Marla Buckley had 2 service aces her first night out. Lindsey Kuruzovich had 10 kills, Mandy Kirby had 4 service aces, 15 digs, and 7 kills, and Curtis Hilton had 7 kills.

Jessa Canfield continues to dominate the front with 11 kills for the night, bringing her total to 278.

She couldn't have accomplished those, however, without some



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

The Lady Eagles host Fairmont St. Friday at 7

help.

Jill Platteborze had 20 assists, now totaling 576. Brooke Paxton came closer though Tuesday night with 51 assists, and now has 298 total assists.

Christy Boes is the back with 1 service ace and 9 digs on the night. She still leads the team

with 39 total service aces, but is followed closely by the all around player Mandy Kirby who has 38 service aces. Tracy Barnett has 186 kills, second on the team.

Friday night Fairmont State will be in town, and next Tuesday Clarion travels to California to

play.

The team will then head to California on the 5th, and play Slippery Rock on the road on the 8th. The Lady Eagles conclude their season November 15-16 at the PSAC Championships. Good luck to the team on the rest of their season.

NFL week #10 key match ups

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

With the NFL season halfway over here are some of the match ups worth watching this weekend.

Philadelphia Eagles (6-2) at Dallas Cowboys (5-3)

Both teams are on a roll going into this big NFC East showdown. Philly is coming off a big win against Carolina and is looking to space themselves from the third place Cowboys and keep their sights on Washington. QB Ty Detmer had proven his tough-

ness and skills to the rough Philly fans. RB Ricky Watters had to have a big day for the Eagles.

Dallas whipped Miami on Sunday and are starting to look like the Cowboys of old. The Dallas defense had been outstanding the past few weeks and is looking to shut down the Eagles running game.

Kansas City Chiefs (5-3) at Minnesota Vikings (5-3)

A match-up of two overated teams, both in need of a win. K.C. was beaten up by Denver and is looking to keep pace in the AFC West. The Vikings are coming off a tough loss at the hands of the Chicago Bears and are looking to rebound. Running back Robert Smith is out for the season with a torn ACL. QB Warren Moon is also nursing a sprained ankle, but is expected to start.

Miami Dolphins (4-4) at New England Patriots (5-3)

Two teams headed in opposite directions are featured in this

match-up. This is a pivotal game for the Dolphins, who have lost two in a row. Dan Marino was unsuccessful in his return against the Cowboys last week. Miami's defense is showing its inexperience. New England won a thriller against Buffalo Sunday night and picked up a game in the standings on the Bills. The addition of Keith Byars has put a rare smile on the face of Bill Parcells. Byars and former Pitt star Curtis Martin provide a powerful 1-2 punch. QB Drew Bledsoe has stayed consistent, throwing 12 touchdown passes and only 4 interceptions.

Washington Redskins (7-1) at Buffalo Bills (5-3)

The Redskins have finally gotten the respect they deserve by beating Indianapolis handily last Sunday. Gus Ferrote has led the Redskins to seven wins in a row and Terry Allen leads all players with 12 touchdowns. Buffalo needs to win this game to remain tied for first place in a competitive AFC East.

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Straight, gay, lesbian and bisexual singles and couples are invited for an evening of fun in a safe environment!

Stressed...Regress
Is your work starting to pin you down? Come to the Campbell Hall lobby on Monday, November 11th at 8:00pm to find out how to reduce your stress. For further information, E-mail Brian @ S_BPPIETRAN.D.

Want to bask some IUP butt? The Brothers of ΦΕΚ will give you the chance. We will have the IUP-mobile ready for wrecking on Saturday at the stadium parking lot. All you need is \$1.00 donation and a good swing.

PERSONALS

Cheryl, You're doing a great job, Little! Keep smiling, and remember that Your Big loves you.
AT Love, Kristy

Thanks to the Brothers of KDR, we had such a jammin' mixer last Thursday!!
Love, the Sisters of AET

Marcus, Happy Halloween, Sweetheart! Love, ΘΦΑ

Happy Halloween to all the ΦΕΚ Brothers!
Love, Your Sweetheart, Mindy

Rayna, Great Job with Derby Daze!
Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters

Salusky, Don't sweat it! Your doing a great job!
Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters

Happy Halloween to all the Fraternities and Sororities.
Love, ΘΦΑ

Fall '96, Keep your chins up. Your doing great.
Love, ΘΦΑ

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: Needless to say, when Phi Sigs mix in Margaritaville, the night must be great. Let's do it again.
Love, the Brothers of ΦΕΚ

Happy Halloween Sistas! Hope you have a frightful night!

EX-Derby Daze was a Blast!
Thank! Love, ΣΣΣ

EX, Sorry this is so late! The Dance Team would like to thank you for a great mixer.
Hope to do it again!

To the Baseball Team: Thanks for a great mixer. It was really fun "bonding" with you guys.
Luv-The Dance Team

Good Luck this Saturday against IUP: Yeti, Hoss, Wayne, Drew, Sip, Fomey, Watts, Keith, Pete, and Tim. Kick their ass!
Love, Your Brothers of ETT

Brothers of KAP, "Trick or Treat, I think you guys are really sweet!!!" Have a Happy Halloween!
Love, your Sweetheart, Daria

Kristen, You're doing a wonderful job!
AT Love, Your Rosebuddy

To our Sweetheart, Mindy: There are no tricks about it. You are nothing but a treat. Happy Halloween!
Love, the Brothers of ΦΕΚ

Beth Ann, On November 1, 1995, we started going out together. You have been a part of my life for one year now. I have never been so happy. Happy one year anniversary!
I Love You!! Love, Michael

Beth Ann, Remember how much fun we had on our first date? I do, and it has gotten better every night and day since then. I Love You!!
Love, Michael

Michael, Remember all the fun we had on our first date? With my roommates as chaperones, my cousin as matchmaker, and the baby hamster...how could we go wrong?
It's been a wonderful year!
I love you! -Beth Ann

Mommy & Daddy, Look how cute I am! I love you! -Piggy

Michael, Happy one year anniversary! I was so lucky to find a piece of heaven with you! I love you!
Num-nums! -Beth Ann

Happy Birthday! Nikki O.
Love, Your AET Sisters

Yee hah! We'll have a hoedown with you ΘX boys anytime! Can't wait to do it again.
Love, the Sisters of ΔZ

Thanks for all your help with the field consultant, Leslie!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Thanks Amy and Nanette for the great job with Derby Days!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday, Michelle Graham!
Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Sig Tau Gamma-Have a fun, safe, and HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Love, Courtney

Happy 21st Birthday, Nancy! We had a great time getting you drunk at the bars!
Love, the 69 Boys

EX would like to thank all the sororities who participated in Derby Daze and made it such a success. We can't wait to do it again next year!

Amy "Men", Happy 21st! Hope you have a great day celebrating with all your friends.
Love, Your AEA Sisters

Jen H., Hope your Birthday is as great as you. Just think, only one more year.
Love, Your Sisters

To the Brothers of AXP: We had a great time road tripping to the Lube with you.
Let's do it again soon!
Love, the Sisters of AEA

Thanks to our coaches, Pesci and Dusty. We had a great time abusing you Friday night. We hope it wasn't too much for you to take!
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

To Himes, Tina, Courtney, and Christine, Thanks for all your hard work on Saturday night. It was an interesting evenings!
Love, Your Zeta Sisters

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi, Thanks for a great time during Derby Days!
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Congratulations Kerry for becoming Derby Darling. We're so proud of you!
Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations on winning Derby Days, Zeta. You're the best!

Ryan, Cory, Adam, Bob, and Steve, Thanks for being great coaches. We had a wonderful time during Derby Days! We couldn't have won without you.
Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Thank You, Dana and Mike.
Love, Kristen

Hey Dave, Will you come upstairs, please?! Who does this sound like?

Tiny, Due to the fact that we suck and are born losers, I'm not going to call you fat this week. All I would be doing is writing another chapter in our pathetic book. Can't wait for Spring Break. Don't forget to bring your scarf.
Sincerely, Optimism

Tina, Hey grandtittle, can't wait to pop with you and DJ this week!
Love, MB

Happy Halloween Call girls and boys! You are all doing a great job! Thank-you for everything!
Love, MB

Hey Denise- Sweet Dreams, but yours always are. Love, the Call

Sandee- Sometimes I just don't know what I would do without you, buddy! Hey, there are a lot of majors that we haven't tried yet. What do you say we hit the College of Business next?
Love ya, MB

Daddy Ed- Have a happy Halloween BAP advisor!

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NBA Western Conference Preview

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Here's the second and final installment of my NBA preview.

MIDWEST DIVISION

The Cellar-Vancouver Grizzlies

The Grizzlies will improve upon the 15 games they won last season, but not by much. First-round draft pick Shareef Abdur-Rahim is a tremendous talent, who should develop into an All-Star.

He will combine with Byrant "Big Country" Reeves to form a young and talented frontcourt. Keep an eye on Anthony Peeler, who could blossom as a starter after getting limited minutes with the Lakers.

6th Place-Denver Nuggets

The losses of Dikembe Mutumbo, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Jalen Rose, Reggie Williams, and Don MacLean took away nearly 60% of last season's scoring.

The Nuggets do have some good players left, especially in the frontcourt with forwards Antonio McDyess and LaPhonso Ellis. Both are complete players with All-Star potential. Free-agent Mark Jackson was brought in to replace Abdul-Rauf at point guard.

5th Place - Minnesota Timberwolves

G.M. Kevin McHale is dragging the Wolves out of the cellar and pointing in the right direction. First, he got rid of malcon-

tents Christian Laettner and Isaiah Rider. Then he used their last two first-round picks on their future, Kevin Garnett and Stephon Marbury. Add to them Tom Gugliotta, one of the best all-around forwards in the game, and Minnesota has a strong nucleus to build around in the next few years.

4th Place-Dallas Mavericks

Why can't they all just get along? Jason Kidd, Jimmy Jackson, and Jamal Mashburn give the Mavs one of the most talented core of young players in the league (second only to the Lakers). If the "three J's" could start acting like professionals instead of bickering kids, the Mavs would be one of the top teams in basketball.

In what is becoming a regular occurrence, Mashburn is once again hurt, and will miss the start of the season with a knee injury.

3rd Place-Utah Jazz

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. The only problem is that the Jazz never add anything to make it better. Look at all of Utah's pre-views over the past decade and you'll see the same thing: John Stockton, Karl Malone, and no bench.

Once again, they've failed to get their two stars any help and guaranteed that they won't have the personnel to make a run at the conference title.

2nd Place-San Antonio Spurs

This ranking is if, and only if, David Robinson can come back healthy after missing the first three weeks of the season with a back injury. Without the Admiral, the Spurs will be with the lottery pickers.

Similar to Utah's problem, San Antonio has a solid starting lineup, but a horrible bench. To make things worse, their top player off the bench, Chuck

Person, will miss the start of the season with an injury.

1st Place-Houston Rockets

It worked for the Bulls, but will it work for the Rockets? Following the example set by Chicago last season, Houston is now loaded up with three superstars (Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley, and Clyde Drexler) and nine role-players.

An already thin backcourt was dealt a blow with the loss of starting point guard Brent Price, for 3-4 months, with a broken arm. When he returns and if the elder statesmen can say healthy, the Rockets will be serious contenders to knock off the Sonics as conference champs.

PACIFIC DIVISION

The Cellar-Los Angeles Clippers (Big Surprise)

You'd think a team that's been rebuilding for a decade couldn't help but get better. Well, the Clips have proven that theory wrong. So what's their formula for success?

You take no superstars or even regular stars, add in a few solid players who will be traded by mid-season, and mix that together with a simple heaping helping of first round draft busts and horrible trades. There you have it, just follow this simple recipe and your team can be just like the Clippers.

Nothing like getting rid of one headcase (Rod Strickland) only to bring in another (Isiah Rider). If Rider could ever get his head on straight and just play, he could be one of the best in the league. Free-agent point guard Kenny Anderson will fill the gap left by Strickland.

Arvydas Sabonis is one of the top centers in the league, but his bad knees could sideline him at any time. Cliff Robinson and Rasheed Wallace round out a very solid starting five.

Mark Price and Chris Mullin are talented but on the downward swing in their careers and can't make it through a full season

without getting hurt. Rookie center Todd Fuller should develop into solid player and eventually take over for the always unhappy Ronny Seikaly.

5th Place-Sacramento Kings

The Kings have a lot of young talent and, it all blends, could move up a spot or two in the standings. Abdul-Rauf will join Mitch Richmond and Tyus Edney to form a formidable backcourt. Forward Brian Grant is one of top young power forwards in the league, and will be joined in the frontcourt by Corliss Williamson and Olden Polynice.

4th Place-Phoenix Suns

The Suns have always had the talent but were never able to cash it in for a championship. There are so many question marks with this season's squad that they could finish anywhere between 3rd and 6th.

Point guard Kevin Johnson is a superstar when he plays, which lately, hasn't been very often. He will start the season at his most popular position, on the disabled list. Other question marks are Sam Cassell, Elliot Perry, Robert Horry, Danny Manning, and Wayman Tisdale. If they can all play up to their ability, the Suns could really do some damage.

3rd Place-Portland Trail Blazers

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2nd Place-Los Angeles Lakers

Let the Shaq era begin. The addition of All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal instantly made the Lakers contenders. The Lakers have more young talent than any team in the league. Cedric Ceballos and superstar in the making Eddie Jones will add offensive punch behind Shaq. Point guard Nick Van Exel will definitely improve over last season, now that he's running the team and not Magic Johnson. The only thing holding the Lakers back is the lack of a bench, which could become crucial during the playoff stretch.

1st Place-Seattle Superonics

Other than replacing Ervin Johnson with Jim McIlvaine, the defending Western Conference champs stayed put.

Point Guard Gary Payton and power forward Shawn Kemp are two of the best at their respective positions. Hersey Hawkins, Nate McMillan, Sam Perkins, and Detlef Schrempf make a solid supporting cast. The scary thing about the Sonics is that Payton and Kemp are just now entering their peak years.

Eastern Conference playoff teams:

Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Indiana, Miami, New York, Orlando, Washington

Western Conference playoff teams:

Dallas, Houston, L.A. Lakers, Phoenix, Portland, San Antonio, Seattle, Utah

Conference Finals:

Chicago over New York
Houston over Seattle

NBA Championship:

Houston over Chicago (I know I'm going to hear about this)

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What's Inside



President Bill Clinton gears up for another four years at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. For the story see page 5.

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Weather

Today- Breezy with an 80 percent chance of rain. High around 60.
Friday and Saturday- Brisk and colder; chance of snow or showers.

Clarion University leads PSAC west

Golden Eagles pound tough IUP squad

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday the Clarion Golden Eagle football team showed why they are at the top of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference - Western Division. Clarion, 8-1 overall, 5-0 in the PSAC-West, clinched at least a tie for the division title and moved one step closer to a NCAA Division II playoff birth.

The Golden Eagles used a well-balanced attack on offense racking up 538 total yards—286 rushing and 252 yards passing. CUP's defense held the Indian's offense to only 19 yards rushing and 316 total yards.

IUP took the opening kickoff and moved 13 plays down the field to settle for a Jaime Potosnak 32 yard field goal with 6:39 to go in the first quarter. Just two plays later Clarion junior quarterback Chris Weibel

hit wideout Alvin Slaughter on a screen at Clarion's own 39. Slaughter, who finished with four catches, took the Weibel pass and raced down the right sideline for 61 yards to give Clarion a 6-0 lead.

Tyler Palisin's first of seven extra points gave Clarion a four point lead. "Alvin has been making big plays for us all year," remarked Weibel. "The screen passes have been working all season, I hope it continues."

In the second quarter, Clarion accounted for two more touchdowns taking a 21-3 lead into the half. Slaughter scored his TD of the day on a 38 yard reverse with 4:06 left in the half. In that series, Weibel connected with tight end Chad Speakman from Clarion's own 21 for 36 yards leading to the score. After an Indian's punt the Golden Eagles started from their own 8-yard-



Jeff Levkulich/ Clarion Call

After scoring a touchdown in the beginning of the 4th quarter, Clarion's offense cheers in the endzone.

line. On second and ten from their 49, Weibel and Slaughter got together again for a 45-yard gain. With 29 seconds remaining, Steve Witte's 7-yard grab put

Clarion up 21-3.

In the third quarter after a CUP punt, Indian's quarterback, Terry Throm, connected with flanker Mario Hardison from 45 yards out. Potosnak's extra point attempt was blocked by defensive end Justin Miller and Clarion led 21-9 with 11:34 remaining in the third. After the ensuing kickoff and a personal foul, on third and twenty-three from the Clarion 8, junior Ron DeJidas raced 31 yards on a draw for the first down.

"Both Ron and Steve are having exceptional seasons," said Weibel. "You can't say enough about what the offensive line has been doing. Everybody has been getting their man and staying with them opening holes for DeJidas, Witte, and Sickeri." DeJidas finished the game with 120 yards on 17 carries and caught two passes for 58 yards

and one score.

After a Clarion punt, Indian's Terry Throm fumbled after he was hit by Justin Miller. Throm's fumble was picked up by nose guard Jason Slizofski at the Golden Eagle 40-yard line. Two plays into the fourth quarter Weibel hit DeJidas from one yard out, Clarion led 28-9.

After IUP was forced to punt, Steve Witte ran up the middle for one yard giving Clarion a 26 point lead with 9:02 showing on the clock. On Indiana's next possession, Throm completed five passes for 65 yards, including a 15 yard strike to James Suber. IUP's two-point conversion failed, Clarion led 36-15. Late in the fourth, Weibel connected for his fourth touchdown pass of the day. This 7-yard pass landed in the arms of tight end Pete Yurisinec. Running back Kervin

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NFL Week #10

home team in caps

*Pick Master's Pick of the Week

Favorite	Pts	Underdog
DALLAS	8 1/2	Eagles
Chiefs	1	VIKINGS
COLTS	3 1/2	Chargers
*STEELERS	13	St. Louis
PACKERS	11	Lions
RAVENS	3	Bengals
GIANTS	5	Cardinals
BEARS	6	Tampa Bay
Panthers	1 1/2	FALCONS
PATRIOTS	3	Dolphins
BILLS	3	Redskins
Oilers	1	SEATTLE
49ers	8	SAINTS
RAIDERS	1	Denver

Bye Week: Jaguars, Jets

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#33 Jared Mahon watches his teammates roll over IUP. In this past Saturday's defeat of the former #7 team.

OPINION

Editorial



"Sometimes we forget to look around and see the positive at Clarion, because it is easier to see the negative."

Kristen E Davis
Kristen Davis, Copy & Design Editor

Lately there have been a lot of complaints about the university in general, ranging from the food to the president's new house, and I'll admit to having made many myself sometimes.

It is just that so many complaints are always voiced about Clarion that I think the positive aspects often go unrecognized.

Clarion is a very well maintained campus. It is clean, and compared to some universities, that I have been to, it is immaculate.

It is so nice to be able to take a clean breath of fresh air, as opposed to the industrial smog I find back home in Pittsburgh. I love being near the city, and I don't think I will ever live in the country, so it is nice to give my lungs all of the good air they can handle right now, since they are

virtually in for a lifetime of abuse.

However, Clarion's positive aspects don't end with just looking good. Everyone has encountered a bad professor or two, but for the most part, I find them very willing to help the students succeed. The professors are sometimes as eager as the students themselves, which as a student, I find to be extremely motivating. When someone believes in you, you tend to start believing in yourself!

I really see the professors as good role models. Also serving as good role models are the students themselves. Every place has their rude people, and I guess this includes Clarion University, too.

But more often I find myself surrounded by people who are

friendly, dedicated and helpful. It is almost more difficult not to get involved up here than to get involved.

Whether it be in a fraternity, sorority, sports, student government, or hundreds of other activities, there is something for everyone.

For those who don't think so, I challenge them to take a closer look. And there is so much to be learned in these activities. As a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, I realized that although sororities are about having fun, they are more about building friendships, helping the community, and making a difference.

Because of the sorority, I opened up many other doors and now hold an editorial position on the newspaper and became involved in Panhellenic Council: two things I may not have looked at twice, had I not decided to get involved in something in the first place. I guess you never know— one activity may just lead to another.

In all honesty, the most beautiful aspect of Clarion, to me at least, is the friendships that I have developed.

I never thought I could have friends like I did in high school, but I was wrong. It is true, that people are always coming and going up here. Friends may graduate. Some become friendly acquaintances because you don't get to see as much of them, due to different classes or

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Hide Park



"I had just hurt Mom and Dad—the two people in the world who had given me everything."

Amber Cooper

"Family Matters"

Recently my roommate and I were discussing the people who have influenced who we are and who we are becoming. There have been professors who have really turned me on to the study of Psychology and have had a giant impact on my career goals. I have also had many friends who have played a role in who I am today. But, the two people who have influenced me more than everyone else put together are my Mom and Dad.

I grew up in a small town with my parents and brother, Mike. Mike and I were raised to believe in the value of hard work, honesty, independence, and respect for others.

My parents gave Mike and I whatever we wanted and needed, within reason. They bought us the class rings, the varsity jackets, the new shoes for whatever sport happened to be starting, and just about anything else we 'had' to have.

Not to say that we were spoiled brats, neither of us got cars and we are both putting ourselves through school, but for the most part, Mom and Dad still help us out whenever we need it.

More important than the material items, my parents were always there supporting everything we did. Mike and I were involved in everything from cheerleading and football to National Honor Society and choir. So there were always practices, games, banquets, and meetings.

My parents never missed a game, choir concert, or banquet. At least one parent was always there, and almost always they both were. Mom went back to college when I was in 9th grade. She made the Dean's List every semester, but she still always had

the time to attend everything we did. Dad got up at 4 a.m. often 6 days a week and worked 10 or 12 hour days, yet he was never too tired to go to one of our many extra-curricular events. They were always there—driving us everywhere, chaperoning field trips and dances, and organizing sports banquets. You name it, they did it.

About 4 years ago, right after I graduated from high school, I got pregnant. I was a wreck when I found out, but that was nothing compared to how I felt after I told my parents.

I remember calling Mom from my dorm room, I will never forget the disappointment I heard in her voice. Looking back I am glad I was not there to see her face. I remember hanging up and calling a friend, I was crying so hard that I could not talk. I had just hurt Mom and Dad—the two people in the world who had given me everything.

At this point in time, I had ruled out an abortion and decided to give the child up for adoption. I went home that following weekend, and my parents and I sat down and discussed all my options.

They were going to support me no matter what decision I made. My Dad cried, only the second time I have ever seen him cry. I cannot even put into words how that made me feel. My parents had decided that if I did decide on adoption, they would like to adopt the child. I was stunned. Here they are—me starting college and Mike a junior in high school—they were almost done raising us, and they were willing to start all over again. This was the hardest decision that I have

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READER RESPONSES

"Professors aren't greedy pigs."

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the front page article in the October 24th issue of the Clarion Call.

Last time I checked, when you write a news article there are two very important guidelines to follow.

First, of them being, to remain objective on the subject you are writing about.

Second, know both sides of the story like the back of your hand. I saw neither exhibited in the article that was written.

These contract negotiations have a lot of items concerning everything within the contract. Items like, if the state gets their way, they will be able to trade professors between the 14 state schools like they were NFL players.

This means, for example, if Millersville needed a speech professor for the next semester, the state could call one of our profes-

sors and say "pack your things, your going to Millersville for the next semester."

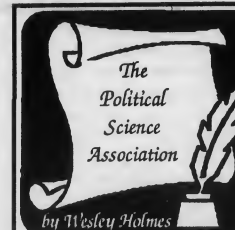
Then, that department would have to pick up the slack of that missing professor.

Education isn't a corporation, in my opinion. A professor should be able to stay at the school which they applied for work.

The state is looking to cut costs and so they automatically looked to the faculty. I don't know if you all realize this or not, but that will have a big affect on our education.

Lowering salaries and cutting benefit packages isn't the answer to anything. Besides, all the professors I've talked to aren't interested in the money. Professors aren't greedy pigs.

The primary reason for everything that is going on is that the professors are fighting for our education.



Clinton looked like America's choice even before last night's election proved it

President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole ended their campaigning early yesterday morning weary and hopeful. A USA Today / CNN Gallup Poll shows President Clinton with a comfortable 16 point lead over Bob Dole who has garnered 35% of the likely vote and Ross Perot 8%.

Traditionally, candidates end their campaigns with a positive message, but Bob Dole continues to attack President Clinton about his character and his politics. "If you want a full-time president who won't be going to hearings or trials or anything else, Bob Dole is your choice."

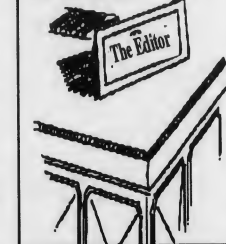
President Clinton continues to maintain his composure. In Cleveland, Clinton said, "I have done all I can do. It's in your corner now. You'll decide whether we balance the budget and protect our priorities. . . You will decide whether they were right or I was right."

The battle for the future control of Congress is too close to call due to extremely tight polls. Newt Gingrich, House Speaker, is trying to find some common ground with President Clinton by saying, "If he is the American people's choice, we have an obligation under the constitution to try to work together. There ought to be a year of solving problems instead of attacking."

The participation of eligible voters will drop from 55.2% to about 51% this year. Hopefully, in the next presidential and Congressional elections, there will be more participation in our electoral system.

The author is a Political Science major.

Letters to...



Every single one of the professors I talked to list us, the students, as the first reason. They

are fighting to give us the best education we can get.

I would like to thank them, right now, for that. Thank you. It's because of all the educators in the world that we have our doctors, lawyers, and politicians. I think everyone forgets about this.

However, let's not overlook the fact that at one of the meetings, the state didn't even bother to show up.

They just didn't come. To me, that sounds as if they are the ones who aren't interested in solving this.

They've let this thing go since August of this year. That means

that the professors have been working without a contract since August.

But, hey, let's not jump the gun here, folks.

The union hasn't even asked the union members for their authorization to threaten the state with a chance to strike. However, if that possibly comes, it will come as a last resort. Whatever the professors decide to do, I'm behind their decision 100%.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A.W.A. Linnan
Sophomore

"Come show us your support..."

Dear Editor,

I am in my third season of cross-country here at Clarion. When I started my freshmen year there were only six men and six women running under a brand new coaching staff of Pat and Ginny Mooney.

Now there are about thirty of us all together in my third season. If you are wondering why I am writing this article it is because we have been left out and forgotten altogether.

Has anyone seen the most recent yearbook to come out of Clarion University? If you haven't, you didn't miss the cross-country team because we weren't in it.

The track team is treated almost the same way except that there are three pictures there, but they aren't even our team; they are of the Clarion High School team.

Thom Swenson, who was an All-American in the 400-meter, and placed 8th at Nationals this past spring, did not even make the *Sequelle*.

Getting back to my point, we deserve some credit. Does anyone out there realize when we start training for the season?

Our training starts back at the beginning of July and does not end until Nov. 9 for some of the lucky seven who get to go to the PSAC meet at IUP and the regional meet at SRU.

Many people do not know that we have run in 8 races including

our Alumni/Faculty race held during ALF.

I have even been approached and asked if I am part of the team.

That was not their fault since we do not get any kind of publicity.

I guess you have to know someone or be a more important sport to get into the *Call*, let alone the local papers for those of us who are local students or even commuter students. Believe me people do want to know how we are doing because I am often asked how we have done because we are not in the papers.

This past weekend we ran at the PSAC meet at IUP. We did not have anyone win the meet or even make the all conference team, but we went and represented our University the best we could on Saturday.

We did not have any outstanding performances, but we went

and we all finished no matter how bad or good we felt.

I know that I was proud of my teammates and all the family and friends who went to cheer for us! We have one more meet.

It is the NCAA Division II Regionals at Slippery Rock University. The men's race starts at 10:00 a.m. with the women's race to follow at 11:15 a.m.

This is the first time that we have competed at this level of competition under Mr. and Mrs. Coach Mooney. I feel that we have made a major step in the right direction in the past three years; so give us some credit and satisfaction that is long overdue.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Come show us your support at the regional meet.

Brad Alderton
Junior co-captain

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ever had to make and I am sure the same can be said of the decision that they made.

Living in a small town did not make my dilemma any easier. It seemed as if everyone had an opinion—ranging from my parents being crazy to me not loving my baby.

I was still away at school, so I missed the majority of this 'small town gossip', but I know that it was very hard for my family.

I moved home at the end of the semester. Mom went to child birth classes with me. She was by my side every step of the way, including the labor and delivery. I was so scared every time she left me, even to just get a coffee, I started to cry. My poor Dad, you could just see him grimace every time I had a contraction. I never could have gone through that without them.

After several hours of excruciating

ating pain I gave birth to a beautiful 8 pound 10 ounce boy, Caleb Erik.

Caleb will be 4 years old in February. My parents legally adopted him. He is my little brother now, not my little boy. It

"I was not strong enough or mature enough to be a single parent."

was very difficult at first. It still is not easy, but it has gotten much better.

I think it makes it easier with me being away at school. But I still wonder 'what if...' and I always will. I do not regret my decision. I was 17 when I got pregnant. I was not strong enough or mature enough to be a single parent.

I could never be the parents that my Mom and Dad are to him. Some day, Caleb will be told the truth, and I hope when that day comes he will understand.

I cannot imagine my world without that beautiful little boy in it, and if you ask anyone else in my family, they will tell you the same.

I also cannot imagine where I would be without my parents. My entire family, not just my parents but my grandparents and brother have supported me in everything I have ever done in the last 22 years.

I can never thank them enough or repay them for what they have done for me.

I only hope they know just how much I love them.

**The author is a senior psychology major.*

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residing in different areas. But no friend ever leaves without making a significant mark in your memory. One fact I have learned is that everyone can teach you something. It is from these people

I have learned the most. And for that reason I will be forever grateful to Clarion University. I will agree that a lot of things need to be improved upon here. But what we have to remember is

that things need to be improved everywhere!

Improvement must start within. I am not saying to go out and change your views.

Just take into consideration that Clarion will never be perfect and will never be molded into every person's liking. I think Clarion, for the most part, is a school in which to take pride.

As my psychology professor says, "People tend to see the negatives in certain situations because seeing the positive side is always a lot more challenging and requires more effort."

So next time you are feeling the urge to complain, as hard as it may be, take a second glance around your school. Will the good outweigh the bad? Maybe. Maybe not. But you just may be surprised at what you discover.



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News from outside of Clarion...

Nation

Second-grader kills best friend

Two second-graders who were inseparable friends found a gun in a dresser drawer while they were home alone, and one boy killed the other with a shot to the head, police said Tuesday.

Althema O'Conner, mother of the 7-year-old who police said pulled the trigger, was jailed on charges of leaving a loaded gun within reach of a minor and could get up to five years in prison.

Detectives wouldn't say whether the shooting was an accident. The 7-year-old was placed in the custody of a relative.

Eight-year-old Ron Deli Izzelgean Diaz was shot Monday inside O'Conner's apartment, but his body was found outside in front of the Miami-area apartment house where both families live, police said.

Three on list to replace Panetta

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, North Carolina businessman Erskine Bowles, and deputy national security advisor Sandy Berger top President Clinton's list to be the next White House chief of staff aides said Tuesday.

While the president returned to his home state of Arkansas to vote and await election returns, his staff continued working on his second-term team.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta plans to announce his resignation in the next few days, effective after the inauguration.

World

Volcanic eruptions ignite flood

Volcanic eruptions beneath Europe's largest glacier melted the cap of the icy mass on Tuesday, unleashing floodwaters that swept away two bridges in Iceland.

Floodwaters from the Vatnajökull glacier destroyed the 1,233-foot-long Oigja Bridge as well as another 164-foot bridge along the country's south-east coast, said Orn Egilsson, spokesman for Iceland's Civil Defense agency.

Civil defense authorities were concerned that a third bridge, the 2,950-foot-long Skeidarar, also would be destroyed by the force of the flooding.

The flooding happened in a remote area 185 miles east of Reykjavik, and no people or homes were threatened. The eruption in the Loki volcano began around Oct. 1, creating molten rock that melted 70,000 cubic feet of water. The water gathered in a crater underneath the 2,000-foot-thick glacier.

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NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Woman Sets Fire to Self at Penn

A woman who claimed she was "an alarm against Armageddon" set herself on fire Oct. 22 in a bizarre suicide outside the University of Pennsylvania's campus library.

Kathy Change, 44, a political activist who came to the Ivy League campus often over the past 15 years to dance and display flags, doused herself with lighter fluid near a peace-symbol sculpture before igniting herself, police said.

Change, who was not a student, burned to death as police and paramedics tried to save her and a noon-time crowd of 50 people watched. "We are deeply saddened by this senseless and tragic loss of life," Penn president Judith Rodin said in a statement.

Hours before killing herself, Change had passed out packages of writing to several students, the *Daily Pennsylvanian* reported.

Included in the package was a statement dated Oct. 7 in which Change wrote: "My real intention is to spark a discussion of how we can peacefully transform our world. I offer myself as an alarm against Armageddon and a torch for liberty."

According to the newspaper, Change had changed her name from Chang to better reflect her commitment to political reform.

Change wrote that she hoped her suicide would help promote her ideas on government, laws, morality, and the economy. Her ideas reportedly included legalization of drugs and more liberal attitudes toward sex.

"I want to give my message as much impact as possible," she wrote. "I truly believe that my death will make people more sympathetic towards me and interested in my work and ideas."

College Student Dies of Meningitis

A deadly case of meningococcal meningitis was reported Oct. 24 at State University of New York at Cobleskill.

Larry DeVaney, a 19-year-old business major who lived in an off-campus apartment, died from the contagious but rare bacterial infection that affects the brain and spinal cord.

Within an hour of his death, university officials had distributed letters to 1,300 students living on campus, warning them about the disease, which can be spread through close physical contact such as kissing or sharing an utensil.

"We wanted to prevent anyone else from becoming seriously ill," said Steve Ackernecht, vice president for student affairs. "You have to respond immediately. I went door to door to all the off-campus houses that I knew about...to answer student concerns."

About 450 students were screened for the disease, and a roommate was taken to an area hospital for observation, he said. No other cases have been reported.

"Things seem to be going well," he said. "We feel we have averted even more serious complications."

Meningitis symptoms include a high fever, severe headache, malaise, neck stiffness, and a rash.

Doctors are unsure how DeVaney contracted the disease, said Ackernecht, who called the student's death "tragic."

"He loved life, enjoyed it and really was a spark for others," he said. "He'd be the one calling you to see how you were doing."

Courtesy of College Press Service

Clinton reelected to another four years

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

The furious race for the presidency has come to an end. William Jefferson Clinton has been elected to a second term as the President of the United States. He has been the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to win a second term in office. Clinton won an electoral vote landslide over Republican candidate, Robert Dole, and Reform Party candidate, Ross Perot. Clinton's popular vote total stayed only eight percentage points above Dole's but the results from the Electoral College were more devastating for the Republican camp. With more than half of the vote counted, Clinton had 361 electoral votes compared to Dole's 99. Overall, victories in 29 states and the District of Columbia gave Clinton 367 electoral votes—well above the necessary 270. Dole won several states including Texas, Indiana, and Michigan, which carry a number of electoral votes.

Even though Dole lost the election, he won in Clarion County. The Republican ticket of Dole and Jack Kemp received an unofficial vote count of 6,898. The Democratic ticket of Clinton and Al Gore was 5,935. Perot was third with 2,063 votes.

Other incumbents in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate were also reelected. The Republicans have won 162 of the House seats, 17 of the Senate seats and held over 34 of the seats in the Senate. The Democrats won 12 seats and held over 32 seats in the Senate and won 156 seats in the House. Several of the senators elected to another term were Republicans Jesse Helms in North Carolina and Strom Thurmond in South Carolina, and Democrats John Kerry in Massachusetts and Tom Harkin in Iowa.

Eleven states also elected governors. All seven incumbents were easily re-elected—Republicans in North Dakota, Montana, and Utah, and Democrats in Vermont, Missouri, Delaware, and North Carolina. Republicans now control 31 statehouses compared to 17 Democratic governors.

In the state of Pennsylvania, elections were held in 21 districts



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

President William Clinton was elected yesterday to another term in office. Election Day provided a prediction of another government with a Democratic president and a Republican Congress.

for the U.S. House of Representatives. Nineteen of the twenty-one districts re-elected incumbents. In the district that serves Venango, Jefferson, Clarion, Crawford, Warren, McKean, Centre, and Clinton Counties, the race for retiring Bill Clinger's seat in the 5th District turned into a vicious confrontation. John Peterson, a 57-year-old Pleasantville grocer turned state legislator defeated the Democratic challenger Ruth Rudy of Centre County. The Republican winner held a 20,000-plus vote margin over the Democratic challenger with only two-thirds of the vote counted last night. Rudy conceded the race to Peterson at 10:34 p.m. Tuesday at her headquarters in Bellefonte. Throughout the race, ugly and vicious charges were thrown at both candidates. Both candidates accused each other of negative campaign strategies. Peterson is a Venango County resident and is the only resident to ever serve as state representative, state senator, and U.S. congressman.

Several Pennsylvania state offices also held elections yesterday. In the race for attorney general, Democratic candidate Joe Kohn picked up 1,376,378 votes to beat the Republican candidate D. Michael Fisher. Fisher's votes came to a total of 1,263,567. Even though Kohn received the most votes, Fisher did not concede for the election. Kohn works for his father's Philadelphia law firm where he specializes in class-action lawsuits. Fisher has been a state senator since 1980.

In two local state congressional races, the 63rd district state House of Representatives seat was filled and the 21st state senatorial district seat was also filled.

Republican Fred McIlhatten will fill retiring Democrat David Wright who has served the 63rd district in the state House of Representatives for over 20 years.

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 23 and October 31. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- On October 23 at approximately 5:00 a.m., an incident involving a dorm room lock having been superglued was investigated in Wilkinson Hall. The incident took place on the first floor and is under investigation.
- A student in Nair Hall has reported receiving obscene phone calls since October 23.
- Campus police officers are investigating a theft that occurred in Lot A on Wednesday, October 23.
- On October 27, there were four text books taken from an individual's room in Ralston Hall.
- Two Clarion University students were cited for defiant trespass into Hart Chapel Theatre on October 27.
- On October 29, there was damage done to a vehicle parked in Lot J. Someone had tried to break in by taking the lock completely out of the vehicle's door and had also forced a back window down.
- A student at Nair Hall is being harassed as of October 29. A voodoo doll(witch) was left on the individual's door knob.
- Officers received a report on October 30 that an unknown actor or actors took two rolls of crepe paper and five bags of artificial spider web from the basement of Wilkinson Hall.
- A student from Givan Hall reported on October 30 that she was receiving harassing telephone calls.
- On October 31, a group of individuals were throwing eggs at vehicles at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Hilltop Road.
- Campus police are investigating a report of criminal mischief that occurred on October 31 in Lot J.
- Clarion University police are investigating a report of a vehicle being egged in Lot J on October 31. Anyone with any information involving this incident is asked to contact Public Safety.
- Clarion University police are investigating several reports of individuals throwing eggs on October 31. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety.
- Campus police are investigating a theft that occurred in Nair Hall on October 31.
- Campus police are investigating a theft that occurred at Gemmell Student Center on October 31.
- An individual or individuals kicked in the door at the equipment room in Tiffin Gym enabling no one to enter.

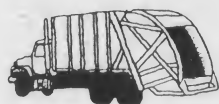
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New electronic message boards proposed

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

A new electronic message board system is being considered for Gemmell Student Center and Chandler Dining Hall. Members of the Student Activities Board have been looking at more reliable boards with an increase in options. Included on the new boards will be valuable information on telephone registration and other student activities. There will also be information on Financial Aid including loans and scholarship opportunities.

First established in 1992, the electronics message boards were part of the plans in the building of Gemmell Student Center. An earlier version of the boards, which can now be seen at Tiffin Gymnasium, was a more complex form of communication. A considerable amount of time was

spent by reprogramming each unit on campus since there was no central unit. Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities, stated, "A lot of time was spent plugging in local news and student activities." A new, practical source of information seemed more reasonable.

The electronic system that now exists originated in Buffalo, NY and allows the administration to program through the Student Activities office. It provides students with more updates than the previous boards. Once the electronic news boards were established, the question of where they were going to be placed was the next decision. "The philosophy was that the boards need to be in location of high student use. Students need to be in the area for at least 15-20 minutes," Wassink said.

The new unit that Student Activities is proposing the university purchases, is called KIOFKS. It is a standing unit much like an Automated Teller Machine (ATM). The idea has been discussed and may be implemented in the future. Wassink said, "It would serve us better to add it because it may be cheaper to add it than to pay a yearly subscription for the newswire." Talks have not yet dealt with the possibilities of how and where the services will be provided.

Even though the current boards work efficiently, the boards were removed recently. The boards were taken down by DAKA food service because of the anticipated installation of a new ceiling. Several students complained of the inconvenience and the boards were back in service.

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McIlhatten received 12,791 votes from voters in Clarion and Armstrong Counties.

The Democratic candidate Shirley Hager won 6,957 votes and Constitutional Party candidate Janet Serene won 1,307 votes. McIlhatten is a former Knox mayor, a three-term Clarion County commissioner

and a nine-year legislative executive assistant.

The 21st state senatorial district seat will be filled by Franklin resident Mary Jo White.

The Republican candidate won 44,469 votes to the Democratic candidate's 29,669 votes. The Democratic candidate is Robert Thomas. The 21st District con-

sists of most of southern Venango County, including Franklin and Cranberry Township, all of Clarion County, most of Butler County and portions of Lawrence County.

White was employed as vice president for environmental and governmental affairs at Quaker State Corp. until early this year.

Clemson student arrested for roofies

Courtesy of College Press Service

Four Clemson University students were arrested Oct. 23 for possession of Rohypnol, a powerful sedative known as the "date-rape" drug.

The arrests are thought to be among the first in connection with the illegal drug, which has no taste, odor or color when dissolved in a drink and is 10 to 20 times more powerful than valium.

The four students were arrested

at an off-campus apartment after police reportedly found more than 300 Rohypnol tablets and several grams of marijuana.

Ari Sandor Mutchnik, 19, was also charged with selling the drug.

He was suspended from Clemson pending an administrative hearing, the university said.

"University policies allow us to immediately impose temporary sanctions when a student is considered to be a danger to the campus community," said Almada Jacks, vice president for student

affairs. "Because of the dangers associated with this particular drug...we believe that such sanctions are warranted."

The three other students charged with possession are: Garrett T. Hoffman, 20; Gregory John Jawski, 19; and Matthew Daniel Mahon, 19.

Also known as "roofies," the small, white tablets cause loss of inhibition, extreme sleepiness, relaxation and amnesia, and have been connected to a growing number of date-rape cases.

The drug can be dropped into an unknowing victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

At the University of Florida, one woman reported being told in the morning that five men had slept with her.

Some college students also use the pills to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

The drug is smuggled in from Mexico, South America, Europe and Asia, where it is sold over-the-counter and used to treat insomnia.

Distance learning becomes a reality at CU

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Distance learning is allowing students at the Clarion and Venango campuses of Clarion University of Pennsylvania to take the same course. Several times each week, students gather in a Becker Hall classroom for a real estate fundamentals course taught by Dr. Jerry Belloit, professor of finance. At the same time as this class, four more students assemble in a classroom at the Venango Campus in Oil City to take the same course from the same professor.

Belloit can teach the class through a television hookup between the two campuses. The interactive link to the Oil City classroom enables students to respond and participate in the same fashion as they would if they would be in the same classroom as the professor.

The technology behind Clarion's program consists of equipment by Picturall. A monitor with a camera attached to it takes the audio and visual signals

and sends them to a converter that will compress the data into digital form. The digitized data is sent to another location via telephone lines. The received data is then sent to the other location's converter and then decompressed into audio and video signals and broadcasted on the monitor. Questions can be asked to both locations and conversation can occur between both locations in real time. There occasionally is a slight delay or lag-time of only four tenths of a second between the sending and the receiving of the data.

"This class requires more intensive preparation on my part than a standard class," says Belloit. "It requires more deliberate attention from me because I have to think about the camera. It is almost as if I am an actor and I have to be conscious about things around me. In this class I lecture from my desk, ordinarily I would walk around the classroom."

Three cameras keep track of Belloit's activity. One is always placed on the professor. The sec-

ond is on the students. The third is on Belloit's display of his lecture notes, another aspect that is technology enhanced.

Belloit places his class notes on the World Wide Web, along with the class syllabus and lecture slides. This will enable the students to get copies in advance of his lectures so they will be better prepared. He also assigns and collects homework through electronic mail requiring his students to learn new technology and to keep up with recent changes.

"To my knowledge, this is the first class between Clarion and Venango Campus," says Belloit. "The students and everyone else I talk to about the class is pleased. A formal evaluation is still ahead."

Last semester, a trial run of the system was tried between both campuses. Anyone at the Distance Education Open House were given a chance to check out the equipment, learn about the process, and see firsthand how distance education can work in a classroom setting.

The School of Nursing at Venango Campus has offered distance learning in previous years. The education originated from the Clarion Campus. One master's level course was offered in Cranberry and two different continuing education courses were offered at Warren and at St. Marys.


"I feel this is the future and we will have more classes taught in this fashion," says Belloit. "The students involved are getting more than distance learning. They are getting the full gambit of technology that is new for this campus."



Courtesy of University Relations


Dr. Jerry Belloit, Clarion University professor of finance, holds class here at Clarion and Venango Campus at the same time through the use of distance education.

On Thursday September 14, State Representative Patricia Carone will visit the Clarion University campus to present a program entitled "Experience and Issues in Education". The event will be held at the Hart Chapel Theater at 7:30 p.m.



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SENATE

Student Senate informs about negotiations

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The ninth meeting of the Student Senate met on Monday, November 4, 1996. Mr. Lee Krull, business manager of Gemmell Student Center reminded everyone to vote on Tuesday.

President Michael Cox passed out the Instructional Support Fee Report and then announced that he would be writing a letter to President Diane Reinhard and Dr. Heather Haberacker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration, expressing the concerns and questions of the senate. President Cox also passed out information on the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) negotiations teams to keep the Senate informed of the negotiations.

The Interhall Council will sponsor a trip to the Edinboro game on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996. The haunted house and hayride went extremely well. They had a full bus for the event. They will sponsor a bus trip to Grove City on November 16. The Interhall Semi-Formal will be held on November 23, 1996 at the Holiday Inn in Clarion. The tickets can be bought next week.

University Activities Board (UAB) will have a magician in the Gemmell snack bar on Nov. 6.

Vice-President Thomas Swenson moved to allocate \$400 to the Student Senate from the supplementary account for the 1996 National Conference of Student Services. President Cox then passed the gavel to Vice-President Swenson so he could speak on behalf of the conference.

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SSHE publishes new vision statement for the system

Courtesy of SSHE

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has adopted a new vision statement. The statement is included in *Imperatives for the Future: A Plan for Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education*, the third major strategic planning document in the history of the state-owned university system.

The vision statement says, "Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education will serve the Commonwealth ever more effectively as a dynamic, technologically advanced, integrated network of publicly owned universities focused on learning. The State System will be accessible to students from diverse backgrounds, accountable to its many constituents, and actively engaged in the continuous improvement of its programs, services, faculty, and staff. Above all, the State System will prepare students to succeed in the global economy, to contribute to the economic and social well-being of the state and nation, to play constructive roles in their communities, and to lead productive and meaningful lives."

"This new plan begins with the vision for the State System into

the next century and establishes a broad direction for policy and action in the years ahead," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "This plan articulates the System's commitment to focus on learning, increase collaboration and integration, and expand accountability and communication - all critical if we are to serve students better."

Imperatives for the Future: A Plan for Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education launches a new cycle of strategic planning that has been ongoing since the establishment of the State System. In 1984, the State System published its mission statement and an initial set of strategic directions for System and institutional planning. Two years later, the System's Board of Governors adopted a policy on planning, requiring each of the universities to maintain and regularly update institutional plans within the framework of the System-wide mission, plans, and policies.

In 1990, the Board of Governors endorsed *Priorities for Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education during the 1990s*, a set of recommendations for universities to provide guidance on "what we teach" and "how we teach." *Excellence and*

Equality, the System's multi-dimensional, multi-year plan to guide social equity programs was approved in 1994 and serves with the other documents as foundations for *Imperatives for the Future*.

"This strategic plan was forged through broad consultation and consensus," said Rep. Jere W. Schuler, chair of the Board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee. "It is a dynamic and agile plan, one that builds on the long-standing strengths and values of State System universities, yet recognizes that significant changes have occurred in the environment with our clientele and to the attitudes of various stakeholders. These changes call for a similar change in the ways we seek to fulfill our mission to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

"This message must articulate how the System plans to provide higher education opportunities in an increasingly complex, com-

petitive environment; how we will serve today's much diverse clientele and take full advantage of what our new technologies make available; how we will preserve our concern for individual students; and how we can strengthen relationships with the local communities that have been the hallmark of State System universities," Chancellor McCormick said. "We must do all of this without the expectation of significant increases in state revenues."

The new planning document commits the System to three major initiatives that are considered vital to the future of public higher education in Pennsylvania. The initiatives are a new, strengthened focus on learning; increased collaboration and integration of services and programs; and expanded accountability and communication.

The plan offers four strategic goals and recommends 32 specific

actions to support and achieve these initiatives.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education was created on July 1, 1983. The System comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth, enrolling over 94,300 students. Ninety percent of these students are Pennsylvania residents. One of every 37 Pennsylvanians is attending or is a graduate of a System university. The State System is the 17th largest employer in the state, with more than 11,000 employees.

The 14 state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. There are four branch campuses in the State System in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City, and Punxsutawney.

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Six senators signed up to go. The money would be for transportation purposes only. The question was called and passed. The motion then passed.

Senator Henninger, chair of the Public Relations Committee, announced that the letters have been sent out to incoming freshman explaining about our Student Senate.

Senator Leonard, chairman of the Rules and Regulations chair, moved to approve the constitution of the Karate Club pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard and Dr. George Curtis, Student Affairs. The motion passed.

President Cox announced that the BSGP meeting in East Stroudsburg will be held on November 15 and 16.

Senator Lytle, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, announced that the Rape Aggressive Defense Systems free self defense classes will be held on November 10, 17, and the 24 in the Tippen Gymnasium Dance Studio.

Senator Caugherty announced that State Representative Patricia Carone will be speaking on Education in Hart Chapel on November 14, at 7:30 p.m. All majors are encouraged to attend.

The Clarion Chamber of Commerce is laying the groundwork for the 1997 Autumn Leaf Festival. The Chamber is having a theme contest open to anyone who lives, works, or attends school in Clarion County. The person whose theme is selected will receive a \$50 U.S. savings bond and an invitation to ride in the parade. Deadline for all entries is Thursday, December 12, 1996 and can be sent to the Chambers office or dropped off in person at 41 South 5th Avenue, Clarion.

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LIFESTYLES

CU Theatre to present "The Baltimore Waltz"

Courtesy of University Relations

"The Baltimore Waltz," a comedy by Paula Vogel, will be brought to the stage by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theatre Nov. 12-16. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Tickets for the production are: \$6 for adults, \$5 for children and free for Clarion University students with valid identification cards. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk at the Gemmell Student Complex, telephone 814-226-2284. Due to adult language and situations the play is not recommended for children.

"The Baltimore Waltz" won an Obie Award as the best play of 1992 and like "Reckless," the first presentation of this Clarion University Theatre season, was originally produced by the Circle Repertoire Company of New York City. Paula Vogel dedicated this play in memory of her brother, Carl, who died from AIDS in

1988.

Frank Rich of the New York Times wrote of the "Baltimore Waltz".... "a crazy-quilt patchwork of hyperventilating language, erotic jokes, movie kitsch and medical nightmare.... that spins the audience in Viennese waltz time repeat with a dizzying fall."

"The roles are reversed in this comedy," says Robert Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre and director and set designer for this production. "The sister has the fatal disease and the brother takes her on a whirlwind trip through Europe in a story that deals with a hope for a cure, desperation to find a cure, and the role of a caregiver leading to a very touching ending."

"There are a lot of old movie elements in the play, from the use of music to quotes from various movies. It contains many absurd elements to keep it light despite a foreboding presence. It is about living life to the fullest in the short time we all have."

Levy says the play was select-



Clarion Call

Cast members of the "Baltimore Waltz," Jarrod Frey, Patrick O'Neil and Holli Hamilton.

ed because of the high quality of writing by Vogel, a Brown University professor, and the reason it was written.

"This is not a standard play," he says. "AIDS is perhaps one of the greatest health threats that will be facing our audience of mostly students, and they need to be aware of it and have it brought to

their attention. A humorous piece such as this, may get the message to them easier than a heavy drama.

I was extraordinarily touched by the love and dedication of a sibling for her brother when I read this play. It was something I could identify with."

The play also provides several

outstanding roles for the actors, three of whom are on stage virtually the entire performance. "It is fraught with emotion for many of the people involved in the production," says Levy. "Many asked to be a part of this production in the hope of honoring the memory of friends and loved ones they had lost."

The cast includes: Holli Hamilton as Anna, Jarrod Frey as Carl, Patrick O'Neil as the Third Man, and Erin Yarborough, Brian Kapustik, and Jason Campbell as orphans.

Wes Craig is the light designer, Lisa Davis is the costume designer and Michelle Kilbert is the stage manager.

Still upcoming this semester is the annual Dance Concert, Dec. 5-6 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The 1997 productions are: "Tchekhoff," Tchekob, Chekhov," Feb. 18-22 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, and "Sweeney Todd," April 23-26 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Volunteer opportunities available

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

Have you ever stopped to wonder what you will be doing in about 50 years? Where will you be, and what will you do after you have lived your youthful days? Who will be there for you; to help you, to spend time with you, and to learn from all the wisdom you have collected?

Community service can give you the answers to some of these questions.

By sponsoring programs with area personal care homes and other service agencies, the Community Service-Learning (CSL) office will give you the opportunity to bridge the generation gap and tie your present to your future.

"One thing I have seen involving the college age students and the seniors is the great exchanges between the two," said Jack Brown, Volunteer Resource Coordinator for the Clarion County Area Agency on the Aging. "It is like a grandparent

relationship."

The Agency on Aging is responsible for many of the senior needs in our community. They are currently looking for student volunteers to help with an aqua-aerobics program for the elderly.

The program is scheduled to begin on November 11th and will continue throughout the year on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

The program is also being sponsored by the Clarion County YMCA and the Holiday Inn.

"I wanted to offer it year round so participants can engage in an exercise program," said Shelley Spicher, Program Director of the YMCA. "They can improve their fitness level and improve their health."

The senior center, which is an Area Agency on Aging facility, is also looking for volunteers to present programs, sponsor a game day or card party, and participate in line dancing with the



Courtesy of Into the Streets

Volunteer plays bingo at the Clarion Care Center

seniors.

Another agency that is looking for volunteers is the Clarion Forest Visiting Nurses Association.

This organization is in need of volunteers to help with clerical duties, and to help with a spring Phone-a-thon.

However, if you would like to work directly with the seniors, you may participate in a 16-hour training session.

These sessions are conducted when enough interest arises to

warrant them. If you would like to participate you can contact Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Baumgardner at 226-1140.

The Highland Oaks Personal Care Home is also interested in volunteers to interact with their seniors.

The residents in this facility need students to provide them with game nights.

Also, students looking for the one-on-one experience can write letters for them, play games with them, or polish the ladies finger

nails.

Allegheny Manor is located in Shippensburg. Last year, Clarion University students presented evening activities for their residents, played Saturday BINGO, and even put on a play. This year, volunteers are needed for evening programs, mostly on Mondays and Tuesdays, also, to play games, and one-on-one visits.

Other agencies registered with CSL which provide volunteer opportunities with senior citizens are: Jefferson-Clarion Area Agency on Aging, Keystone SMILES Community Center, Inc., March of Dimes, Meals on Wheels, and Clarion Care Center. Also, with the holiday season approaching it is time to consider contacting these agencies about scheduling a visit to carol.

If you are interested in finding more information on the programs, you can contact the Community Service-Learning office at x1865, or stop by room 247 Gemmell.

Music Review



by Benj Auman

Today's music scene is about as stable as Clarion's weather. Snow one day, waves of heat strokes the next. In music today (as has always been the case to a lesser degree) an artist(s) can be a huge celebrity with giant sales one day, and a guest on "Hollywood Squares" the next. "I'll take Vanilla Ice to block John!"

Remember the Information Society? Remember Right Sed Fred? Of course you don't! They were "one-hit wonders," pump-

ing gas with Men Without Hats right now as we speak.

Hoping to avoid the curse of the "one hit wonder," Joan Osborne has released a new CD entitled *Early Releases*, on Mercury Records. Osborne scored a huge hit earlier this year, "One of Us," which drove most of us to drinking after hearing it played for the 5 millionth time.

That song has finally ran its course, and since not a lot has been heard from Ms. Osborne (no relation to Ozzy, but they have

had similar hair). This new album, a collection of, appropriately enough, early recordings, captures the side of her that could keep her around for a long time.

These songs are Osbornes roots, lots of blues and soul, very reminiscent of the vocal styles of Janis Joplin or Tina Turner with the music resembling Ray Charles and the like. Tracks such as "Dreamin' About the Day," "Fingerprints," and "Get Up Jack" are powerful, jam-session-like soul attacks, highlighted by Osbornes raspy, screaming vocal chords. Soul organs, driving bass, make the album ready for the old version of "Soul Train."

In between the fast numbers are several slowed-down jams. Tunes such as "Flyaway," "Wild World," and "Billie Listens," feature very lazy guitar strums highlighted by Osborne screaming like a banshee. Many of these drag on, so they're best avoided on nights of heavy studying (if not, you'll be visiting Mr Sandman and Dr. Dool in a mat-

ter of minutes, failing that tough Comm. 100 test).

Fans of soul, blues, or the like should give *Early Releases* a listen. More soul than a graveyard! Anyone looking for another "One of Us," should get out more often.

One of the new waves in popular music is the use of ska influences. The band No Doubt has used hints of ska and has sold more albums than there are toxins in Lake Erie. And bands like Goldfinger have garnered a loyal following as well as airplay on both MTV and commercial radio.

On their major-label debut, *Less Than Jake* serves up ska the way it should be on *Losing Streak*, Capitol Records. For all of you who may be in the dark, ska music got its roots in the 1970's with bands like the Specials leading the way. Using influences of reggae and jazz, ska delivers plenty of horns and choppy guitar parts.

Today, the popular trend is ska-core, a blistering mixture of

punk rock and ska made famous by bands like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and the Voodoo Glow Skulls. Add to that list Less Than Jake.

Right from the beginning, the opener "Automatic," *Losing Streak* blasts the listener away with choppy guitars and ska-core harmonies. Tracks like "Johnny Quest Still Thinks We're Sellouts," "9th at Pine," "Shino," and "Happyman" pick up where the opener starts off.

Losing Streak keeps its engine moving non-stop, the energy is consistent from track one to track fourteen.

Lots o' hyperactive horns, contagious choruses, vocal harmonies, and revved-up guitars to keep the blood flowing. Keep your eyes on these guys, they have the potential to really make some noise. A fun disc to listen to!

Can't hold your water any longer to hear the above releases? Listen to WCCB 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. daily and let it flow!

The key question: Is it fat-free?

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Recently, a reader named Jim Cornell sent me a postcard with a picture of insects on it, posing an interesting question.

(No, the insects were not posing a question. As far as I know.)

Jim stated that he, like every other American above the age of 4, is on a low-fat diet, and he noted that we have become basically a non-fat nation. This is true; virtually all edible substances, and many automotive products, are now marketed as being low-fat" or fat-free." Americans are OBSESSED with fat content.

DOCTOR: Mrs. Stoatbonker, you will die within hours unless you take this antibiotic.

PATIENT: Is it fat-free?

DOCTOR: I don't know.

PATIENT: I'll just have a diet.

So anyway, Jim, after noting that "millions of pounds of formerly fat-rich food is now de-fatted," asks: "What are they doing with all that fat?" Jim, that is an excellent question, and I intend to answer it just as soon as I have written enough words to make a column. (Don't you wish you a job like mine? All you have to do is think up a certain number of words! And they don't even have to be true! Plus, you can repeat words! And they don't even have to be true!)

First, however, we need to consider exactly what "fat" is. Just off the top of my head, without glancing at a dictionary, I would define fat as any of various mix-

tures of solid or semisolid triglycerides found in adipose animal tissue or in the seeds of plants." A "triglyceride," as I vaguely recall from my high-school years, is "any of a group of esters, CH₂(OOCR1)CH(OOCR2)CH₂(OOCR3), derived from glycerol and three fatty acid radicals." But what does this mean? One thing it means, of course, is that "Three Fatty Acid Radicals" would be an excellent name for a rock band. But it also means that fat is some kind of chemical item that nature puts inside certain plants and animals to make them taste better. A good rule of thumb is: The more fat something contains, the better it tastes. This is why we eat hamburgers, but we do not eat ants. Ants have a very

low fat content, so nobody eats them except unfortunate animals such as birds, who, because of a design flaw, cannot use drive-thru windows. Human beings, on the other hand, enjoy hamburgers, because they (the hamburgers) come from cows, which are notoriously fat. You will never see a cow voluntarily going anywhere near an Abdominizer. Of course, there have been efforts to make low-fat "hamburgers." In researching this column, I purchased a product called "Harvest Burgers," which are "All Vegetable Protein Patties" manufactured by the Green Giant Corp. Upon examining the package, the first thing I noticed was that the Jolly Green Giant has apparently had plastic surgery. He no longer looks like the "Ho! Ho! Ho!" guy; he now looks like Paul McCartney on steroids. Check it out.

The second thing I noticed is that the key ingredient in Harvest

Burgers is soy." This ingredient is found in many low-fat foods, and I think it's time that the Food and Drug Administration told us just what the hell it is. A plant? A mineral? An animal? Are there enormous soy ranches in Nebraska, with vast herds of soys bleating and suckling their young? As a consumer, I'd like some answers. I don't want to discover years from now that "soy" is an oriental word meaning "compressed ant parts." This is not intended as a criticism of the "Harvest Burger," which is a well-constructed, extremely cylindrical frozen unit of brown foodlike substance. The package states that it contains "83 percent less fat than ground beef"; I believe this, because it also tastes exactly 83 percent less good than ground beef. Nevertheless I highly recommend it for anybody who needs more "soy" or a back-up hockey puck.

— The Islamic Court that sets rules for the northern half of Mogadishu, Somalia, announced in September that men must have beards, as did the prophet Mohammed. Said the court chairman, "Those who shave like Elvis Presley, Sylvester Stallone, and the U.S. Marines will not go unpunished. Two weeks later, Afghanistan's new ruling Taliban leadership made a similar decree for male government employees.

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News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

— Right Place, Right Time: In Pittsburgh, during the Steelers-Ravens football game in September, Allen E. Adams was picked up on a previous arrest warrant when a police officer recognized Adams' name as a winner in the half-time field-goal kicking promotion and waited for him to come down onto the field. And a few days later, in Victoria, British Columbia, a federal tax agent heard the announcement of the winner of radio station CKKK's song-identification contest, recognized him as a prominent tax delinquent, and within an hour had the winner's \$1,000 signed over to the government.

— Within two days of each other in August, in the Kansas towns of Lawrence and Dodge City, runaway tourist-attraction stagecoaches crashed. The Lawrence coach veered into a ditch, injuring one man. A horse on the Dodge City coach slipped down on the street, then took off, carrying the coach into a parked car, after which it overturned and bloodied five elderly passengers.

— Opponents of Thailand's prime minister Banham Siplarcha said he lied about his birthdate this year when he claimed it was Aug. 19 and not July 20, and they claimed that he changed the date on the advice of an astrologer so he could be a Leo and thus a better leader. And in June, India's new prime minister, H.D. Deve Gowda, said he moved into his official residence a week ahead of schedule because his astrologers said it would be better for him.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY
— A Washington Post story in May on marital abuse in central and southern African nations found that among certain ethnic groups, only 3 percent of wives think they should report a beating to the police. Said one social worker, "A lot of men - and women - think that beating your wife is something you do if you really care about her." In some groups, said another, if a man's wife dies without his hav-

ing beaten her, he rehabilitates his manhood by beating the corpse.

— The New York Times reported in September on Tokyo's trendy "host clubs" which feature young men as servers and dance partners and which cater only to women — largely middle-aged women who say such clubs are virtually the only places in the country in which they can be treated well and not be expected to wait on men. And the Los Angeles Times reported in August on the success of the long-standing, 370-female Takarazuka Revue, whose most successful production number has its women cross-dressing and portraying the kind of man many Japanese women do not often get to see, according to them: the suave, romantic, affectionate, considerate male.

— In August, the Far Eastern Economic Review reported on the modernization of the traditional Mongolian meal of boodog, which is goat broiled inside a "bag" (which is merely the carefully cut and tied skin of the goat): The goat is no longer barbecued over an open fire; it is now typically cooked with a blow torch.

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— In September, Peggy-Sue Khumalo, 23, the recently crowned Miss South Africa, said she would soon sacrifice a goat to her ancestors in gratitude for her success. She also said that if she won the Miss World title in India in November, she would step up her spiritual gratitude to slaughter a cow and 10 oxen.

— By custom in the mountain region of northern Albania, a teen-age daughter whose father passes away may make a lifetime commitment to dress and behave and conduct business as a male so as to assure that her family is not left unprotected by the absence of a man. According to a July Knight-Ridder report, other males in the villages know about the transformation and generally accept the new "men" with full male privileges.

LATEST SURGES OF TESTOSTERONE

— The Latest in Pervert Technology: Police in Toronto, Ontario, arrested a 62-year-old retired schoolteacher in September for allegedly videotaping under the skirts of about 30 women via a "shoe cam" pinpoint-sized lens connected by wires to a camera hidden in his waist pouch. And in July, Portland, Ore., police accused Jess Mitchell Townsend, 36, of rigging a "toilet cam" in public

brush broke off. Doctors found that fibrous tissue had covered the brush piece, trapping it.

— This year as usual, summertime brought out foot fetishists, including a man described as age 25 and husky, who posed as a national shoe company representative in August and got at least one woman in Parsippany, N.J., to remove her shoe so he could inspect it nasally, and including a Boston high school teacher who was suspended in June for allegedly sucking the toes of a female student after school.

UPDATE
— For at least the fifth time in News of the Weird's nine years, a girl or young woman has been convicted of dressing as a male for the purpose of improving her chances of dating another girl or young woman.

A 17-year-old girl was convicted in Kingsport, Tenn., in September of three counts of sexual assault by fraud against another 17-year-old girl.

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puck.

Oh, sure, there will be people who will claim that soy patties taste "almost as good" as real hamburgers.

These are the same people who have convinced themselves that rice cakes taste "almost as good" as potato chips, when in fact eating rice cakes is like chewing on a foam coffee cup, only less filling.

You could fill a container with roofing shingles and put it in the supermarket with a sign that said "ZERO-FAT ROOFING SHINGLES," and these people would buy it and convince themselves it tasted "almost as good" as

French toast.

Yes, we have become a low-fat society, which brings us back to the question posed by Jim Cornell: What's being done with all the fat? Jim offers this theory: "I suspect that they're dumping it in some small town in Texas or Mexico."

No way, Jim.

Our government would never allow a major fat-dumping facility in the same region where we're storing the dead UFO aliens.

No, the truth is that the fat is being loaded into giant tanker trucks, transported by night, and pumped into: my thighs.

There was no choice: Marlon Brando was already full.

But I'm happy to do my part for a leaner America, so don't bother to thank me.

Are you going to finish those fries?

POSTSCRIPT: After I wrote this column, my editor, Tom Shroder, sent me a note saying he thinks he read somewhere that ants DO contain fat.

I think he's wrong, but since we're both professional journalists, neither of us will look it up. I will say this: If ants DO contain fat, it's only a matter of time before somebody comes out with low-fat ants.

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Muslim student association held lecture

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Writer

The Muslim Student's Association of Clarion University of Pennsylvania held a program in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall on Wednesday, October 30.

The featured speaker at the event was Dr. Mustansir Mir, a professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

The program opened with a recitation from the Holy Quran. The recitation was delivered by Mohammed Iqbal, and it was followed by the English translation of the verse by Atiq Ahmad.

The program was emceed by Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Professor

of Communication, C.U.P. Dr. Siddiqui introduced Clarion Mayor Dr. Robert Yoho, and Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. Both gentlemen spoke briefly about their pleasure to attend the event and about the importance of learning about other faiths. Dr. Siddiqui then introduced Dr. Mir.

Dr. Mir spoke on the subject of "How Muslims Look at Other Faiths."

Dr. Mir's main point dealt with the hope that someday all religions will be able to set aside their differences and live peacefully among each other.

He said, "In spite of our past, we are free to shape our future."

Dr. Mir hopes we can learn from our past mistakes in order to exist peacefully in the future.

Dr. Mir also brought up the issue of the stereotyping of Muslims in today's media.

He said that the stereotype of Muslims as "gun-toting individuals" is not true.

He explained, "Muslims are rational people."

He also provided some humor on this issue when he told the group that he has only held a gun once in his life, and he thought it was "too heavy for its weight."

Some distinguished guests attended the program. These guests included Dr. Engel Tagirov, Vice President of the Russian Academy for Humanities, Dr. Dilara Nikoulina, an Academician at the

Russian Academy for Humanities, and Reverend DeValle, a notable community leader.

Also in attendance were the advisors of the Muslim Student's Association: Dr. Siddiqui and Dr. Mohammed Khan, Professor of History, C.U.P.

Dr. Mir jokingly ended the program by saying the best way to

get people of different religions to get together is to eat together. He explained, "When we eat, we talk and laugh, and we learn about each other."

Eating and talking is exactly what took place after the program as members of the association had prepared some interesting dishes to eat.

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"I would hook up with Jessica Rabbit because she's extremely hot."



Kizzy Enoch, Freshman, Psychology
"The Road Runner, because he's fast; Beep-Beep!"



Keith Goodell, Junior, Secondary Education
"I would hook up with Judy Jetson because she's out of this world!"

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Elisha Lay, Freshman, Undecided
"Goofy, because he's a real fun character."



Jason Turner, Freshman, Not Available
"I would hook up with Daisy Duck because Donald's a loser; Quack! Quack!"



Michelle Goosby, Freshman, Biology
"Mickey Mouse, because Mickey's got it going on."

A message from the faculty

Dear State System Student:

You know us - we're your professors. You also probably know that as of today contract negotiations between the faculty union, APSCUF, and the State System are stalled. Perhaps you haven't been told why the negotiations process has failed to produce tangible results.

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We have long been supporters of this unique network of 14 universities. Our organization began in 1937 as a professional faculty organization at Pennsylvania's Teacher Colleges. From day one, we took great pride in *delivering on the promise of higher education.*

The fact is APSCUF was the driving force behind Act 188 which in 1982 created the State System of Higher Education. It was a team of local professors, state APSCUF officers, and APSCUF's staff that made the State System a reality. Today APSCUF continues to work hard on Capitol Hill on behalf of both the State System and you, our 95,000 students.

It's clear that the focus of this contract negotiation is **QUALITY**. Your professors don't just want to maintain quality, we want to **ENHANCE** it! The State System is proposing contract language that would diminish the faculty's role in shared governance and lead to an overall erosion of the quality education the faculty works hard to deliver.

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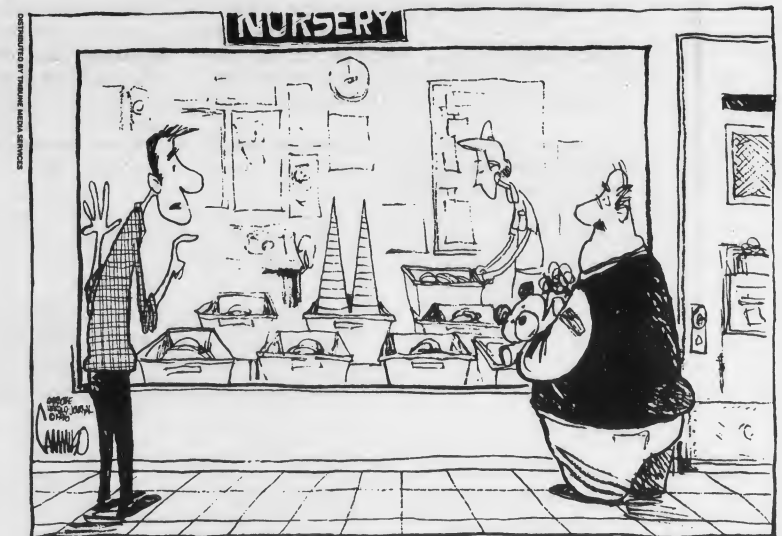
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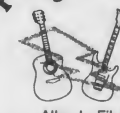
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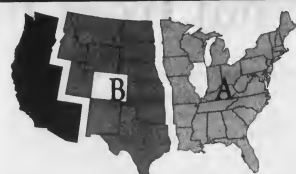


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SPORTS

Season nearing the end

Lady Eagle volleyball upsets Fairmont St.

by Amy Mortimer
 Sports Writer

It's almost the end of the season, volleyball fans. It is time to give the world a warning to watch out for next season.

The Lady Eagles, who are 10th in the region have a chance to be remembered, as the team, who knocked off Slippery Rock University, who are third in the region, after the playoffs.

Clarion University travels to Slippery Rock this Friday.

With the backyard rivalry between the two State System of Higher Education schools, Clarion will have to step it up a notch.

Last Friday, the spikers did some damage as they upset Fairmont State in three matches. Matches one and two set the stage for an easy win by Clarion with scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

After an intermission between games 2 and 3 Fairmont State closed in and forced the match to go beyond 15.

The teams volleyed back and forth for the final game point. During the volley, the teams saw



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

The Lady Eagles head to Slippery Rock Friday for their final regular season game

tied scores at 15, 16 and 17. But, in the end, Clarion was able to shut down Fairmont and win the match and game, 19-17.

Several players found themselves in the position to step up to a challenge and play positions that they don't normally cover.

"It was a big win, especially in three," said Coach Burns. "It tied

us for tenth in the region, which is a big step up for us."

As Gerri Condo, the Lady Eagle's assistant coach noted, that puts four out of six Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-West teams in the top ten.

"That means we are a good team playing in a very tough con-

ference," added Coach Burns.

The Clarion team didn't play as well against California Tuesday night.

They lost the first two matches, 9-15 and 11-15, then came back to win the third, 15-11.

The Clarion team was left behind in the fourth match and lost 5-15.

"There are no real excuses. They just didn't play tough enough to beat California. We seem to do better with the home advantage, when the girls get

"...we are a good team playing in a very tough conference."

Coach Jodi Pezek Burns

pumped up by the stand support," said Coach Burns.

She hopes that as the team gains more experience they will adjust better in away situations.

The team travels to Slippery Rock Friday in hopes to better their record with a final victory over the Slippery Rock University, Lady Rocket volleyball team.

Golden Eagle football...continued from front page

Charles closed the scoring for Clarion with an 8-yard touchdown run.

Weibel completed 14 of 19 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns earning PSAC-West "Offensive Player of the Week" honors. Rated the #2 quarterback in the PSAC, Weibel has connected on 120 of 198 passes for 1,701 yards and 22 td's.

"We're all playing together right now," stated Weibel. "The defense is doing a tremendous job stopping other teams, in this case, it was Indian's Suber, and we're scoring the points."

Going into the game Suber was leading the PSAC in rushing with 1,206 yards.

Clarion's defense held him to just 67 yards on 19 carries.

Free Safety, All-American, Kim Niedbala earned PSAC-West "Co-Defensive Player of the Week" accolades for his 13 tackles (10 solo).

Led by third year head coach

Malen Luke, the Golden Eagles who were previously ranked #10 in Division II are now ranked #7 and also #2 in the east region. Edinboro, the 1995 PSAC-West champ, is led by ninth year head coach Tom Hollman.

The Fighting Scots enter the game with a 4-4 overall record and 2-2 mark in the conference. Edinboro won its opener at Hillside 35-21, then lost two straight at #1 ranked Carson-Newman 42-12 and at Div. I-AA Buffalo, 17-7.

Edinboro returned home to defeat Shippensburg, 31-17 and won at California, 14-13 before dropping two games in the final minute at home against Slippery Rock, 35-28 and at IUP, 20-18. The Fighting Scots rebounded by beating Cheyney, 38-6 last Saturday.

"We still have one more big game to win," commented Weibel. "We're not going to share the title with any other

team," he said.

"Edinboro has a very talented team on both sides of the ball," analyzed Clarion's Luke.

"They have an explosive offense with quality skilled players. Defensively, they have the #2 ranked defense in the PSAC. They (Edinboro) were only a couple plays away from being undefeated in the PSAC-West entering this week's game.



Courtesy of Sports Information
 Ron DeJidas, Clarion running back

This is always a great game, and we're expecting another typical Clarion - Edinboro game. We'll have to be at our best to win on Saturday."

Clarion Notes: The Golden Eagles end the regular season on Nov. 16th with Mansfield...This

"You can't say enough about what the offensive line has been doing."

-Chris Weibel, Golden Eagle quarterback

is the first time Clarion has played an 11 game schedule...Only one running back ever rushed for over 1,000 yards in a season, All-American Elton Brown, who had 1,214 in 1983...DeJidas needs 155 yards and Witte needs 234 yards to surpass a 1,000...Clarion's record for most points in a season was 394 in 1966, this year's team has 374 points...



Courtesy of Sports Information
 Tim Sohyda, Clarion offensive lineman

Bettis, Steelers run over the Rams

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

Jerome Bettis has to have St. Louis Rams management scratching their heads right now. Bettis, a St. Louis Ram defect, ran for 129 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns in a 42-6 Steeler rout.

With the win, the Steelers improved to 7-2 on the year and opened up a two game lead on the Houston Oilers in the AFC Central standings. The Steelers also won their ninth straight game at Three Rivers Stadium and are 5-0 this season at home.

Kordell Stewart added a pair of

touchdowns as did Bettis' running mate Eric Pegram, who returned a 91 yard kickoff for a touchdown and then scored on a 17 yard run.

Steeler quarterback Mike Tomczak left the game midway through the second quarter with a mild concussion and did not return. In his absence, Jim Miller took his first snaps from scrimmage since being removed from the starting lineup by Bill Cowher after an opening day loss to Jacksonville.

Bettis, was selected as the 10th overall pick in the 1993 draft by the Rams and rushed for 1,429

yards and won the NFL Rookie of the Year Award. Bettis never regained his rookie form and was traded to the Steelers on draft day for a mere second round draft pick. The former Notre Dame star owns a league best seven 100-yard rushing games and is currently second in the AFC in rushing behind Denver's Terrell Davis who has 953 yards.

Sunday's Games:

As the NFL playoff races begin, here is a look at Sundays best T.V. tickets.

Green Bay at Kansas City 1 p.m.

The Packers head into

Arrowhead Stadium with a red-hot Brett Favre and a high powered offense, despite losing leading receiver Robert Brooks two weeks ago. The up and down Chiefs need this game to keep pace with the Denver Broncos in the AFC West. (By the way, this was picked to be a preview of Super Bowl XXXI by many of our professional football analysts.)

Buffalo at Philadelphia 1 p.m.

The Eagles are winners of three in a row and hope to keep the streak going against the Bills. Ty Detmer has proven himself worthy in Philly, with Ricky Waters

being the go to guy. Jim Kelly is trying to regain his wonder years as the Bills try to regain Super Bowl status.

Dallas at San Francisco 4 p.m. The two biggest NFC bullies meet for the third consecutive time in the regular season. For Dallas, they can not afford to fall any further behind the first-place Redskins and the second-place Eagles. If so Jerry and Barry might have to join Michael Irvin in rehab. The Niners are comfortably ahead of the slumping Carolina Panthers, hoping nothing else happens to Steve Young or Elvis Grbac.

Swimmers and divers swim past Allegheny

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

On Friday, October 25th, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in a preseason exhibition meet against Lock Haven, Westminster, and Slippery Rock.

Placing first in their events were: Matt Herschok in the 100 Breaststroke (1:01.86), Jason Namey in the 1000 Freestyle (10:36.66), Pat O'Connell in the 200 Freestyle (1:51.53) and the 500 Freestyle (5:09.23), John Williams in the 100 Backstroke (5:14.14) and the 50 Freestyle

(22.56), Andy Smearmen in the 200 Individual Medley (2:01.74) and the 200 Breaststroke (2:16.73), Tim Knapp in the 100 Freestyle (50.92) and Ago Szabo in the 200 Backstroke (2:01.67).

Placing first for the women's team were Regan Rickert in the 100 Backstroke (1:01.57) and the 200 Backstroke (2:13.34), Christina Tillotson in the 100 Breaststroke (1:08.21) and the 200 IM (2:11.65), Lauri Ratica in the 100 Butterfly (1:00.41), Sara Yocum in the 200 Freestyle (2:00.90) and the 500 Freestyle (5:21.89), Kelly Gould in the 50 Freestyle (25.22), Jana Salisberry

in the 100 Freestyle (54.94) and Cheryl Richart in the 200 Breaststroke (2:33.26).

On October 30th the Golden Eagle men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed again against Allegheny. The Golden Eagles took the win with the final score for the men's team being Clarion 142 and Allegheny 78. The women's team won by the score of Clarion 138 and Allegheny 96.

Placing first for the men's team were: Ago Szabo, Jake Abrams, Eric Fringer and Pat O'Connell in the 400 Medley Relay (3:45.48), Jason Namey in the 200 Freestyle (1:53.76), Adam Kauffman in the 50 free and the 200 Backstroke (2:04.89), Matt Herschok in the 200 Individual Medley (2:05.11), Eric Fringer in the 200 Butterfly (2:05.75). Pat

O'Connell in the 100 Freestyle (50.69), Andy Smearmen in the 500 Freestyle (5:00.59), Jake Abrams in the 200 Breaststroke (2:24.01) and Tim Knapp, Pat O'Connell, Chris Haynes, and Dan Pierce in the 400 Freestyle Relay (3:26.47). In Diving Ken Bedford placed first in the 1 and 3 meter and his scores qualified him for nationals in NCAA Division II.

Taking first in their events for the women's team were: Regan Rickert, Cheryl Richart, Lauri Ratica and Jana Salisberry in the 400 Medley Relay (4:06.03), Kelly Gould in the 200 Freestyle (1:57.72) and the 100 Freestyle (54.41), Lauri Ratica in the 50 Freestyle (25.13), Allison Jaring in the 200 IM (2:13.51) and 500 Freestyle (5:14.08), Regan Rickert in the 200 Backstroke

(2:11.41) and Leigh Mather, Sarah Tocum, Mindy Walker and Jen Renwick in the 400 Freestyle Relay (3:54.34). In diving Julie Murray took first in the 1 meter and Kellie Moore won the 3 meter.

Coach VanDyke said, "We did a good job for the first meet and for having five people out due to illness. We have a giant freshman class this year and everyone is working hard." The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be back in action again on November 16th when they compete against Edinboro.

Congratulations to Steve Witte for being named as a Northeast Region Finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy. The Harlon Hill Trophy is given to the NCAA Div. II football player of the year. Witte is one of 20 finalists for the award.

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PERSONALS

ΦΣΚ would like to congratulate the Football Team for waxing IUP and clinching a playoff birth, and we wish you luck in your pursuit of the NCAA II crown.

Amy A., Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! Six months is just the beginning. Love always, Mike B.

Thanks to the Brothers of ΣΠ, the Halloween mixer was an absolute blast!!! Dan, thanks for all the screws.

Love, the Sisters of ΑΣΤ

Happy 19th Birthday, George! You are the most wonderful guy I've ever met. I will love you always. Yours forever, Stacy

To the Brothers of ΦΣΚ: Thanks for the great night in Margartaville. Can't wait to mix with you again! Love, the Sisters of ΦΣΣ

ΦΧ: You made Halloween a frightful night for us. Let's do it again soon.

Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΣΣ, Thanks for all the fun. I love playing with you. But, Jen D., you are the best. Love Ya, Erick

Happy Birthday Tonya! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The Brothers of Sig Pi want to congratulate the Football Team in a tremendous win over IUP and moving up in the ranks. Great job.

The Brothers of Sig Pi want to thank AET for the Halloween Bash. Can't wait to do it again.

The Brothers of Sig Pi want to congratulate Chris Weibel on being player of the week. Good job, Weibel.

Tickle Elmo-You have every right to be mad. You are the BEST THING that ever happened to me! Please forgive me. You won't regret it this time. I promise. -RB

Congratulations new exec. board. Much luck in 1997: Alicia, Erin, Joanne, Sarah, Elaine, Jen and all the thanks to the old exec. board.

Kristine-Congratulations on being lavaliered! We know it means a lot to you! Love always, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

ΔΖ, The Brothers want you to know we had a hell of a time at the Halloween mixer. You did a spooktacular job decorating.

Love, ΘΞ

Cheers to Jackie Repper on her 21st B-day! See you at the bars! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Thanks for the great Halloween date party, Michelle and Robin! Love,

Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ΘΞ, Thanks for the great Halloween party! We had a blast! Can't wait to mix with you guys again.

Love, ΔΖ

The Brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to thank the Brothers of ΕΤΤ for all their help in making this year's Fright Nite a success.

Wendy, You did a great job with Founder's Day!! Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, Just a little note to remind you guys how much you all mean to me. You're the most caring, fun, and lovable guys I know! You're the best!

Love, Your Sweetheart, Diana

Happy 21st Birthday, Nicole G.! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Pillsbury Doughboy, On Halloween, what's scarier than one Brian-Answer-3 of them. Sincerely, Needle

Tiny & Mez: You are big, fat, hairy, smelly baboons. The pots should never call the kettle black. Three of me will always weigh less than one of you. Sincerely (and weighing 3 times less), Neutron

MB, the Loomis was great. Every deadline day should be that fun! Rusty

Danielle-Ya gotta watch out for those people who are always looking to get in those fistfights! Geez, they are everywhere!

Melanie, don't forget to drink that "gatorade". It is a real thirst quencher.

To all my boys who helped me "gag" Cleveland. Thanks for making my last collegiate road trip a great one. Hold up. WVU might be in the future. Peace, Kane

PeeWee- Keep your chin up buddy! I think you are pretty darn great! Love, Grande

Get well soon Daddy Ed! Love, BAP

Congratulations Jeff Joseph! You are now one of us!

Amber, Joy, and Sue: We all have to party soon. It just wasn't the same without the 5th Ave last week.

Jeremy and Ray: Let's party again soon! Lot's of Love Steph and Amber

Todd, Buddy, and Kevin: You guys are the best! I told you you would get your personal, Kevin! See ya soon!



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Laying it on the line...again

by **Kraig Koelsch**
Guest Columnist

To quote Ric Flair, "Whether you like it or not, learn to love it." Yes dear sports fans, like a Meatloaf Bat out of Hell, or a bad habit, Laying it on the line has returned to the sports pages of the *Clarion Call*. Enough now, let's roll right into the ripping.

•Keep Tommy Morrison and his HIV infected body out of the boxing ring. I know that you might have a better chance of the sky falling in, than to get HIV from Morrison, but the chance is not worth taking. But that's how absolutely pathetic the sport of boxing is right now. It is an absolute joke and the Morrison ordeal helps to further this point.

•The Clarion University Golden Eagle Football team wins my Rodney Dangerfield "No Respect" award. This team has stepped up week after week and defeated opponent after opponent.

To beat IUP 49-15 and only move up to #7 in the country is hard to stomach. What's even harder to stomach is that the Indians only slipped to #10. It's alright though. The Golden Eagles have not asked anyone for their respect yet, and all that translates into an 8-1 record and a PSAC-West Championship.

So all of you so-called experts keep drooling over IUP and keep counting Clarion out. We'll see who's playing on Turkey day.

•The time for Eddie Johnston to hang it up is now. The talent the Penguins possess is sickening,

but so is their record. Let Bryan Trotter, a proven motivator step into a new role as the head man and keep E.J. on as an administrative assistant.

I'm not living in a dream world though as this probably will not happen. Regardless, the Penguins have enough talent to make the playoffs and win the Stanley Cup. The only question is, When are the real Pittsburgh Penguins going to take to the ice? •The loss of Neil O'Donnell has benefitted the Steelers, not hurt them. Let this overpriced bum go play and get ridiculed in the Meadowlands. The New York Jets suck and have played better with Frank Reich stepping in for the injured O'Donnell.

What are the Jets fans going to say when O'Donnell is healthy and Reich sits the bench. Rich Kotite will be run out of town and it's not even his fault. When you pay such a ridiculous salary and make such a commitment to a player, that player has to be given a chance to perform, even though Reich's play has bettered that of O'Donnell.

•More on the Steelers, they are currently 7-2, which is the best

record after nine games since the Super Bowl year of 1979. Are the black and gold on their way back to the Super Bowl? All sources say yes. What about the Broncos you say?

Please, this Steeler team has shown that it can overcome and adhere to as much adversity as any team in the NFL. Injuries, free-agent losses, and the loss in Super Bowl XXX to Dallas has not hurt this team, it has inspired them to be a better football team this year. The only chance the Broncos have is for the playoff game to be played in Denver at Mile High Stadium. It won't matter.

I'll **Lay it on the Line** right here and now: the Pittsburgh will return to Super Bowl XXXI this year in New Orleans. They are jelling right now and it's scary what this offense can do once all five receivers are healthy.

•To further this point, what about Jerome Bettis? This guy was supposed to be a head case and washed up. I don't know what drugs the person who said this was on, but that's the furthest thing from the truth.

Bettis has been nothing but a

class act, and the entire town of Pittsburgh, including myself, has embraced him. Everyone now is worried that if Bettis reaches the 1,200 yard plateau, he will pick up and leave just like every other Steeler free agent does.

This will not be the case with the "Bus." Bettis himself has said that there is no where else he would rather play than in Pittsburgh. Bettis also said that he is not even concerned with contract status right now. His concern is on the field. It is just this kind of focus that will let Bettis capture the rushing title from Emmitt Smith. More importantly, it is just this kind of focus that will enable the Pittsburgh Steelers as a team to get to that next level and win it this year.

•I can't even begin to comment on the status of the Pittsburgh Pirates. God himself only knows what will happen next year. I can tell you that they must sign some free agents.

Fans must be attracted to the games and until the new stadium (cross your fingers) is built, free agents will be the only attraction that can put these people in the seats.

The Pirates are one of the oldest teams in baseball and it would be an absolute tragedy to see them leave town. However, this is imminent unless Governor Ridge and the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania come to the rescue and build Forbes Field II.

•If anyone out there is familiar with the usual cracks this column is famous for, here comes the most famous one. Joe Patatoes and the Penn State Nittany Lions are so overrated it is sickening. Wally Richardson is a goat, and Curtis Enis is about to die of a heart attack because he runs the ball entirely too much.

Yes Nittany Lion fans I know that Joe and the boys defeated Northwestern last week. What about Iowa? I can hear it now, Iowa is a ranked football team. That they are, but guess what, Iowa came to Penn State and beat the host Lions. More importantly, what about Ohio State?

Penn State was absolutely destroyed on both sides of the ball, and showed their true colors against the Buckeyes. The pussycat Lions will fall to Michigan at the "Big House" as well and cry in your pillow PSU fans, but no Big Bowl for the Lions this year.

•It was nice chatting with you again and I'll go off the sports track and leave you with this parting shot: If you didn't vote this past Tuesday, don't complain. For once, the better man won. Let's hope this is a trend that continues in the future.

Kraig Koelsch is the former Sports Editor of *The Clarion Call* and graduate student.

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Weather

Today- 70 percent chance of snow.
Cloudy with a high near 30.
Friday- High in 30s, partly sunny.
Saturday- High 30-45. Mostly sunny.

State mediator ads new dimension

SSHE and APSCUF reach new level in negotiations

by **Matthew Geesey**
News Editor

Contract negotiations between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculty (APSCUF) have reached a new level.

With the addition of a state mediator at the bargaining table, the two negotiation teams will try to make progress on talks for the contract.

The state mediator is Mark Lamont, the director of the state's Bureau of Mediators.

Both bargaining teams met on November 8 and 9 at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg. The two teams didn't report any details from the meeting because any discussions involving the mediator are confidential. Scott Shewell, press secretary for SSHE, commented on the addition of the mediator. "We [SSHE] are hopeful for progress with the mediator. He should be able to move negotiations along." Dr. William Fulmer, the Clarion APSCUF President and a professor of Administrative Sciences, further explained the process of mediation. "The two negotiation teams met in separate rooms with the mediator going between both rooms."

Even though Fulmer agreed mediation will advance bargaining talks, he commented, "The negotiation teams are still very far apart."

On Tuesday, November 12, the state APSCUF President, Dr. James White, held a forum with the Clarion University faculty

here on campus. Approximately half of the faculty attended the forum.

Fulmer invited White, also a professor at Millersville University, to speak to the faculty.

White explained the present situation of the negotiations to the

faculty saying, "We're in a fight that we didn't want or didn't start. SSHE has opened massive amounts of agreements. SSHE proposals seriously threaten quality education SSHE students should receive."

White talked on a majority of issues including assignment of

professors to other universities, pay cuts, and a pending strike authorization.

He also discussed temporary faculty by providing an example of the State University of New York (SUNY).

White 65% of the total SUNY faculty are temporary faculty.

There are departments at SUNY without any regular faculty.

A question and answer session was held after White made several opening remarks.

During the discussion of a strike authorization, several pro-

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Re-opening of Forest Manor being considered

by **Matt Winger**
News Writer

Clarion University residence hall students who are planning to move off-campus for the fall semester may soon have another option as they search for reasonable off-campus housing.

Westminster Place Partnership, a development company based mainly in Erie, PA, has announced that they have reached an agreement allowing them to look into the purchase of the former Forest Manor Apartments and its attached properties.

Forest Manor is located on Grand Avenue, near the Clarion University campus.

Michael Redlawsk, General Partner for the Westminster Place Partner, indicated that the company plans a complete remodeling of the building and property at an estimated cost of about four million dollars.

He also reported that ninety-seven full size one and two bedroom apartments are being planned.

Forest Manor used to be a residence hall for the University. The University decided not to

renew the lease of the Manor. The decision went into effect on December 31, 1987.

The decision came about because the university could not fill the 490 spaces with students. By ending the affiliation the university hoped to concentrate efforts toward improving existing halls.

"We're in the process of contacting students right now," said Redlawsk.

He said research is being done now to determine the amount of interest Clarion students have in a new student apartment complex at the Forest Manor location.

"This stage of the work is very important," he said, "it gives us a good idea of how successful such a project will be."

Redlawsk said that the location of the property was optimal and that parking would be developed to accommodate needs.

"Many more college students have cars now than when I went to school, and they want to be able to park close to home," said Redlawsk.

Also in the plans for the new building are, a laundry room, a video area, a convenience store,



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

University students may have a new choice for housing if Forest Manor reopens.

and an exercise room.

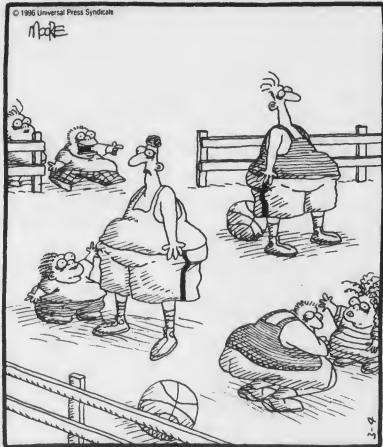
There will also be at least one elevator in each building. "Today's students want more housing options with more amenities," said Redlawsk. "We are involved in other student housing projects and the reality is, students expect more from their housing than in the past."

The estimated cost of a housing unit is \$850- \$900 per semester.

ter. "We are still in the process of trying to find out what most students are paying now," said Redlawsk. "But, most say that those numbers are about right."

The rest of the fall will be used to determine if the project can be developed cost effectively.

Work could begin in the spring. If this timeline is followed, students may be able to move into the units as early as next fall.



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OPINION

Editorial



"I was very disturbed by the thought that The Clarion Call was called a project. Excuse me, but what entry number are we in this science fair."

Stephanie Flick

Stephanie Flick, Advertising Design Manager

As my week to write the editorial was approaching, I was unsure of what I wanted to write about.

I was ready to follow in Brian and Kristen's footsteps and say good things about Clarion.

I was ready to give props to all the professors who deserve my thanks and gratitude.

But no, that will have to wait until next semester when I say good-bye. Instead, I am going to follow in Jeff, Denise, and Miko's shoes and complain.

As the great poet Homer once said, "Speak out, hide not thy thoughts." I believe very strongly in what Homer says and also in the First Amendment which gives us the freedom of speech and press.

As for most people who work in the newspaper field, the First

Amendment is like our soulmate. We always encourage freedom of speech by trying to get as many "Letters to the Editor" as possible.

We like to hear what people have to say on a variety of topics. Of course, as soon as you write something, anywhere, you set yourself up to the opinions and criticisms of others.

I would like to respond to some of the comments spoken and written about The Clarion Call.

Here's a little background. I am the Advertising Design Editor of this publication. This semester, I was given an ad for the IMC in Carlson Library.

As I looked at the ad, I took an educated guess and felt that it would print correctly and match the quality normally found in the paper. I ran it.

On Thursday, as I inspected the final copy to see which ads were good and which needed improvement, I looked at the IMC ad and God forbid, I made a mistake. The ad was very unclear.

The Clarion Call policy is to give a discount for unclear ads and then do everything possible to correct the problem. Something that low in quality would never be printed twice. Of course with no surprise, the IMC was upset with the quality.

I understand that the IMC was not happy, but what I do not understand is what followed. When we received payment for the ad, there was a note from Elaine Moore which read, "I realize this is a student project..." and "...your suggestion that we pay to run it again was ridiculous. Why would anyone throw away more money?"

I was very disturbed by the thought that The Clarion Call was called a 'project'. Excuse me, but what entry number are we in this science fair?

Are we the entry by the exploding volcano or the one over by the experimental mold cycle?

It is quite a project that lasts for over seventy-five years.

There are eleven Executive Board members on The Call. The paper is our job, and sometimes it feels like it is our life. Each of us puts in anywhere from 10 to 25 hours a week in this office (mostly between Monday and Wednesday).

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Hide Park



"... I would rather get along with other Greeks than fight with them."

Aaron Kapner

"I think it's time for people to grow up-- including myself."

The following article is mainly for Greeks, but of course it is open to any reader.

Examining and questioning the existence of secret societies has haunted college educators for years.

On this campus we have local chapters, underground chapters, and nationally recognized chapters.

To incoming freshman (female/male) this offers a wide variety of options.

Freshman are accepted from all over the United States, and from other countries to obtain some sort of undergraduate degree, here at Clarion.

With the intentions of finishing school these freshman have many more avenues to explore. Even though this campus is not that large, there is no reason for someone not to be involved somehow, because Clarion offers plenty of other programs.

Anyway, I would like to speak my peace, and offer some insights in the event that some day the Greek system here at Clarion shows a thousand more pros than cons.

We all know of "things" that go on between fraternities and sororities. Example: friendly competition, hateful competition, popularity contests, hazing, parties, and fights to name a few.

On the up side I feel if it weren't for the Greeks, the social aspect of this college would be broke.

What kills me the most is that Greek members blatantly show hate towards other Greek members. That's racism and discrimination!

I have to admit I do it too.

I am not saying we are all supposed to be best friends. College doesn't work that way, neither does life.

But we must evaluate our paths of travel, to ensure that Greeks are here to stay for a long, long time.

If you are Greek, ask yourself these questions.

Do I apply what I have learned through initiation in every day experiences?

Do I make a conscious effort to better my own chapter?

Do I promote a positive image of my own chapter to the rest of the students?

I would be willing to bet that at least 50% of all Greeks do not. If that is true it would be a good explanation why the Greek system is looked down upon.

Then why go Greek? Lets examine racial discrimination issues a little bit further. There is no denying the fact that, Greeks hate each other.

This isn't racism because of the color of your skin. It's racism because of the letters you wear.

I don't understand how people can stereotype a person because he/she chooses to pledge one fraternity/sorority over another. Ask your parents if they promote that kind of behavior?

It is kind of sad that people do this, but they do.

I'll give a solution to this problem. When you see someone and pass judgment on them because of the letters they wear, take a step back and ask yourself do I really know this person.

The typical case scenario is, a young man/woman pledges and is taught by older brothers/sisters that certain fraternities/sororities are dorks, or nerds.

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READER RESPONSES

Clarion winters...

"To avoid hypothermia and or frostbite: never leave your room."

Dear Editor,

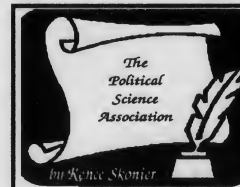
Well here we are once more in the merciless icy white-knuckled grip of Old Man Winter.

As a seasoned survivor of several of these sub-arctic hell-fests we like to call Winter, I feel that it is my duty to warn newer students about the perils posed by temperatures that often soar to well below anything even remotely tolerable to any creature on earth...besides the old masochistic penguin. For this

purpose I have composed a short list.

1. Under no circumstances will you ever use a sidewalk anywhere in Clarion.

If necessary walk down the middle of the street or cut through a stranger's yard using the "Beware of Killer Pit Bull" signs to deflect shotgun blasts. The sidewalks are a complex system of slanting slippery massive femoral trauma traps. The resulting student 'accidents' are



Facts about Decision '96

On Tuesday, November 5, Bill Clinton became the first Democratic incumbent President since Franklin Roosevelt to be re-elected. The Republicans, in much tighter Congressional races, maintained a majority in both the House and the Senate, 221 to 199 and 55 to 45, respectively. However, Decision '96 will go down in history as a landmark election for a variety of other reasons as well.

For the first time since 1928 when Republican Herbert Hoover emerged victorious, the percentage of Americans turning out to vote fell below 50%. Although analysts can only speculate as to the various reasons why, it seems that the most obvious reason is a general dissatisfaction with both the candidates and political party bickering.

Another historic fact about the election of '96 is that in the entire 220 U.S. electoral history, no Democrat has ever been elected to the White House when Congress was under the control of an opposing party. While these facts, to many, mean a decisive victory for Clinton, others wonder if he truly had a mandate.

As in 1992, Clinton failed to achieve a 51% majority of votes cast receiving 50% in comparison to Dole's 41% and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot's 9% according to the November 18 issue of Time magazine. When combined with the low percentage of voters going to the polls, Clinton actually received only 25% of registered voters; hardly a mandate.

Although many expected a Clinton victory, not many expected it by 9:00 p.m. Going on information from exit polls, all three major networks declared a Clinton victory even before polls closed in many west coast states. This might have also contributed to the low turnout.

Despite Clinton having enough electoral votes to win before California was counted, two referendums in the Sunshine State made headlines. Proposition 209 was passed ending affirmative action practices that gave preferential treatment to minority groups in the areas of education, public employment, and contracting. The use of marijuana was also legalized for medical purposes with the passage of Proposition 215.

With '96 behind us, we look onward to 2000. We can only hope that people will see that their vote does make a difference and the only way that we can have good government and accountability is through voter participation.

* The author is a senior Political Science major.

Letters to...



secretly videotaped and sold on the Asian market for the sole purpose of raising revenue to build not-so-necessary buildings.

2. To avoid hypothermia and or frostbite: never leave your room. Huddle up with a friend or neighbor under an extra thick wool blanket and do not budge

until spring (not to worry kids... winter usually lasts a mere six or seven months).

3. Do not go to the cafeteria EVER.

To do so is an act of pure madness. The reward for the treacherous climb in no way compensates for the mortal danger posed by the journey. If it is possible to make it to some sort of grocery store without using the sidewalk or leaving your room (in direct violation of rules 1 and 2) stock up on poparts and rice cakes. If not, you can subsist for months on a diet of loose-leaf notebook paper and white-out, which, incidentally, is tastier and more nutritious than anything you may have found in the cafeteria.

4. If you see what appears to be a maintenance person shoveling the walk- TAKE PRECAUTIONS... this will be an

imposter.

Authentic Maintenance personnel are always somewhere else drinking coffee. In the event that he spots, you try to act casual... smile... perhaps whistle a happy tune... then CALL public safety.

Assuring the officer on call can find the sidewalk in question, he or she will arrive promptly in a few hours to apprehend the dangerous criminal (and quite possibly write some sort of citation). If you follow these simple precautionary measures you stand an even chance of surviving this season of WHITE DEATH.

If not... God be with you. I hope you have either a fairly comprehensive insurance package or a talented sled-dog team.

Be safe out there,
Michael A. Zug



This week in...

The following items appeared in the Clarion Call during the second week in November:
November 13, 1980

In a column entitled "Only at Clarion" the following items were printed- Only at Clarion...

• "...Does a girl nickname guys after the parts she likes best: legs, bulge, buns, and skinheads."

• "...Do the boxers come off for the first time this semester."

• "...Do 3 people walking home from the Roost fall flat on their faces in the middle of the road."

• "...Do people think that a Presidential Inauguration is a Halloween party!!"

• "...Does a 5th floor Campbell Hall girl answer her phone, 'Student Affairs- would you like one?'"

• "...Does a guy give his girl a bottle of peroxide and tell her he wants a blonde girlfriend."

In a column similar to the "Call on You" a "Roving Reporter Asks..." 'What do you think of Reagan being elected to office?' Clarion University student, Rob Laird replies: "I think we will probably go to war; I don't know if it's good or bad."

November 13, 1986
In an editorial by someone calling themselves only "Martin" it is announced that Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Public Safety Director, John Postlewait were interested in creating a full time student affairs position to deal with alcohol issues on Clarion campus. Today, Dr. John Postlewait is Director of Drug and Alcohol Programs.

November 12, 1987
The lead story in the News section of The Clarion Call announced "Manor to become private housing." In the story News Writer, Rhonda Ledbetter reports that Forest Manor will no longer be a campus dormitory, but that a private firm will try to duplicate the services previously provided by the campus. Those services included transportation and food services. When student Eugene Brown was asked to comment on the situation he stated, "I am glad because now there will be no RAs and I can do whatever I want."

Page 9 contained a story entitled "Changes make Ballentine a better place to live." In the story such changes are made as: the first floor is designated as non-smoking, the second floor is to have 24-hour quiet hours, and the third floor is only open to students 21 years of age or older. One resident, Phillipo Carbo, says, "We used to have a reputation as the bad boys of campus, but we're trying to change that and turn it around. It's going to take a while, but people are starting to see a difference."

Also in this issue, there is a feature on Clarion Political Science professor, Dr. Ngo-Dinh Tu and Diana Anderson is announced as the new Greek Advisor.

* We don't know exactly what all this means, but it's history and if you don't learn from history you become it.
Remember this before you comment.

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Hide Park continued...

Or that we fought them back in the day and kicked their butts. Well, I wasn't here back in the day. Besides I would rather get along with other Greeks than fight with them. I could probably

sit down and write fifty pages explaining the upsides and downsides of going Greek. I, myself, am a Sigma Chi and I wouldn't change it for the world. Sigma Chi has offered me friends for-

ever, as well as headaches forever. In my personal opinion, I will try not to promote negative attitudes towards other Greeks. Well, we will see...

**The author is a sophomore business marketing major.*

Editorial continued...

Do we get paid? Yes, but this equals a whopping \$2-\$3 an hour. Along with the hours that we put in the office, some of us have part-time jobs and all of us are taking full credit loads.

We have deadlines to meet and lots of them.

The paper is put to bed every Wednesday night around 9:00. That means no matter how many tests we have or how much other work we have to do, the paper must be completed.

Also, I think it was ridiculous in itself for Ms. Moore to think that I would let the exact ad run without fixing it. I do everything I can to make my customers happy.

From what I have found through talking to people in the office, she never even called anyone herself to see about the problem. She just leaves notes without getting the whole story.

We all take pride in our jobs and do the very best we can. This is not to say that we do not have things to learn. I learn things everyday in this job, but who doesn't.

If you don't learn something new every day, then what is the purpose of living? I am fairly sure that our professors in the Communication Department feel that we are doing a good job considering most of us are seniors and they are the ones who have taught and guided us to where we are.

Next is Brad Alderton who states in his, November 7th Letter to the Editor, "I guess you have to know someone or be a more important sport to get into The Call." This is a bogus comment. Ben Keen is our sports editor, and he is allotted only three pages, four at the most, each week.

Ben has a staff of reporters, but not a lot. There is not much space or manpower to cover every sport at the university. His writers are volunteers. He assigns articles as much as possible.

The writers submit articles to him, and he prints almost every one.

I understand Mr. Alderton was

upset about the cross-country team being ignored, but I think it is unfair of him to say what he did. Ben is in no way biased, he prints what he feels are the best articles that he receives. If Ben was biased about what he prints, our pages would be full of Philadelphia Eagles articles.

He is from New Jersey and a huge Philadelphia fan, but every week you see Steelers articles and not Philly articles because he knows what the sports fans here

want to read.

I in no way feel that The Clarion Call is perfect. I know we have our ups and downs, but we are all doing the best we can to put out a quality paper each and every week. I hope you all keep on reading and at least understand a little more about what goes on in room 270 Gemmell. And don't forget to keep using your First Amendment rights--they are what make the world go round!



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**A thanks to
computer lab
assistants!**

Dear Editor,

I want to say "thank you" to all the lab assistants at Clarion University.

I usually do my homework in Becker or Davis labs.

When I get to a problem I can't solve, I have always found the lab assistants very knowledgeable and helpful. I would like to

thank them publicly for the good job they do.

Harrietta Anderson
Star Route Box 112
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in 273 Gemmell. There will also be a box at the

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surveys could be turned in by Monday, November

18, 1996, it would be appreciated.



**News from
outside of
Clarion...**

Nation

Cleveland digs out from early winter

Is it EVER going to end? People who had barely finished raking the autumn leaves wanted to know Tuesday as they shoveled their way out of one of the city's biggest November snowfalls on record.

Totals by Tuesday afternoon ranged from about a foot in Cleveland's western suburbs to the 4 feet in Munson Township, about 20 miles to the east.

The official totals so far this month at the city's Hopkins International Airport -- in the less snowy western suburbs -- was only 19.1 inches, but even that made this the third snowiest November on record. The snowiest November there was in 1950, when 22.3 inches of snow was recorded.

USAir changes name to US Airways

Saying it was guilty of doing just about everything wrong, USAir announced Tuesday it would reinvent itself, starting with a new name: US Airways.

The new name and logo, a stylized version of the national flag, will be phased in beginning next year. Jonathan Wooten, who owns about one-half percent of USAir stock, called it "a great marketing move because USAir has a bad image

World

Netanyahu ready to commit in writing

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is ready meet a key Palestinian demand-- a written pledge to honor all Israel-- PLO agreements, an aide said Tuesday.

Netanyahu's spokesman, David Bar-Illan, said the premier also might call off a six-day trip to the United States-- due to start Thursday-- if progress is made in talks on Israel's much-delayed troop withdrawal from most of the West Bank city of Hebron.

Polish activists join demonstrations

Hundreds of skinheads and right-wing activists joined Independence Day demonstrations in major cities, shouting "Polar for the Poles" and slogans against Jews and foreigners.

The demonstrations in Warsaw, Krakow, Gdansk and other cities span from celebrations marking Poland's return to independence after World War I. Police said 1,200 skinheads and rightists marched in Warsaw. Skinhead and right-wing groups have been making more public appearances in the past year. One such party is expected to enter parliament in the August 1997 elections.

NEWS

College Campus News



**What's going
on in the rest
of the nation?**

Majority of Admissions Offices on Web

Whether their websites are splashed with graphic images or just plain text, most college admissions offices have entered the electronic age, according to a survey by the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

Of the 500 college admissions offices surveyed, 84 percent said they used the World Wide Web, and 44 percent reported that they even provide online applications for prospective students.

The majority, or 92 percent, said that on-line application fees are the same as traditional fees.

This is not to say, however, that admissions officers' e-mail accounts are flooded with online applications. Only 5 percent of admissions offices report receiving more than 10 percent of all applications online.

Still, "the trend bears further watching," said Donna Raczynski, coordinator of professional development programs for the association. "As computer and Internet usage become more prevalent, online applications will increase."

But admissions officers should not rely too much on the Internet just yet. Many high school students and counselors are still "unconnected," she said.

NACAC, an education of high school counselors and college admissions officers, surveyed colleges on their Internet use as part of their Eighth Annual Admission Trends Survey.

Re-enactment Stirs Fury at Marquette

A reenactment of Joan of Arc's fiery death drew sharp criticism at Marquette University, where an anniversary celebration of the French saint's canonization recently drew to a close.

Hundreds watched Oct. 13 as a life-sized, papier-mache statue was burned on top of a wood pile. As a black-robed "executioner" stood nearby, the paper burned away to reveal an iron cross underneath.

According to organizers, the event's purpose was to educate students about the life of Joan of Arc, who was condemned as a heretic and burned at the stake in 1431.

"Joan was someone who was the students' age when she showed great faith and great strength," said Deb Krajec, a performing arts professor and an organizer of the event. "I want our audiences to think about that, to begin to examine what they believe in and the price of standing for those beliefs."

But others felt differently. For weeks, the university minister received phone calls and letters criticizing the planned statue burning. Some were concerned that the event would be reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan's burning crosses; others equated it with the burning of Southern churches.

Still others felt that burning a female statue was a symbol of violence toward women.

As the Joan of Arc statue burned, library technician Molly Larkin screamed in protest, "In the name of justice, this must be stopped."

Organizers, however, compared the event to Holocaust literature, which does not gloss over the fact that Jews were tortured and gassed. The burning was to convey a sense of horror that people suffered because of their beliefs, they said.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Middle States report needed for CU

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is in the process of reaccrediting the university through the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. Most universities need to receive accreditation every ten years in order to keep operating. The reaccreditation process is ongoing, with certain requirements expected at designated intervals.

Clarion University was reaccredited in June 1993, then proceeded with the next step of establishing a Middle States Periodic Review Report (PRR) Committee. The role of the committee is to coordinate and be responsible for the final document which gets submitted to both Middle States and two external reviewers appointed by Middle States.

According to the Middle States Commission, the PRR is a retrospective, current, and prospective analysis of the university, subsequent to its last evaluation, and a detailed progress and planning report required of an institution that has had its accreditation reaffirmed by means of self-study and team evaluation within the past five years.

The PRR Committee consists of faculty, administrators, staff, students, and trustees who have been meeting since last December to produce the report. The group was then broken up into six separate task forces, each with a designated area of responsibility. The task forces are responsible for addressing several key issues. These issues are an inventory of all pertinent information such as institutional reports, evaluations and data collections, a current overview of each area of responsibility, a description of significant developments and/or changes since the 1993 Middle States Evaluation, and evidence of continuous institutional self-study and planning.

The six task force areas and faculty chairpersons are as follows: (1) Institutional Integrity/Equity- Dr. Robert Girvan, P.S.S.P., (2) Mission and Goals, and Objectives/Planning and Resource Allocation; Budgeting, Accounting, and Resource Allocation- Dr. Carl Farinacci, Accounting, (3) Programs and



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Dr. William Sharpe, chair of Middle States PRR Committee

Curricula/Outcomes and Institutional Effectiveness; Off-Campus programs- Dr. Charles Bering, Chemistry, (4) Admissions; Catalogs and Publications- Dr. Richard Couch, Education, (5) Student Services; Faculty; Organization and Administration/Governing Board- Constance Gamaluddin, Carlson Library, (6) Library/Learning Resources Center; Other Resources/Plant Equipment- Dr. Louis Tripodi, Academic Support Services.

Members of the PRR Committee include: Dr. William Sharpe, Chemistry and Chair of committee; Dr. Barbara Garland, Marketing and Editor of report; President Diane Reinhard; Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration; Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice-President; Dr. Helen Lepke, Associate Academic Vice-President; Thomas Gusler, Associate Provost for Administration; Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Donald Black, Music; Dr. Arthur Barlow, Communication; Pamela Lawrence, Nursing; Dr. James Pesek, Administrative Sciences; Susan Brenner, Education; Brian McQuillan, student; Michael Keefer, Clarion University Trustee; and Nancy Harringer, Communication.

Final reports by the task forces were submitted to the PPR Committee last spring, and were then combined to form a draft of the Periodic Review Report. Copies of this draft, which is currently being edited by the PPR Committee, will be distributed throughout the university during the week following Thanksgiving.

Open hearings on this report will be held during the week of January 20, 1997. All members of the university community are encouraged to attend, and to ask any questions regarding the Periodic Review Report or to provide any further input. Following the hearings, the PRR Committee will conduct a final review of the report and make any changes they deem necessary as a result of the comments and suggestions brought to their attention.

The final Periodic Review Report will then be copied and sent to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, as well as to two external reviewers by June 1, 1997. Copies of this final report will also be available to the university community in late spring of the same year.

As the date of release for the first draft draws nearer, Sharpe feels that the progress to date has been "great." He further notes, "We've had tremendous cooperation from everyone involved. I'm pleased to have been a part of it; I consider it a most positive experience."

Sharpe further remarked that a few minor changes may have to be made to the timetable which the committee devised, but overall, "we're right on track, we're in good shape because of the cooperation."

Of the experience as a whole, Sharpe feels it is a very positive thing for those who served on the committees.

He points out that the more people who cooperate, the better it is for the university and everyone.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between November 1 and November 10. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- Clarion University police are investigating an incident of tagging on Pierce Hall that occurred on November 1. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.
- On November 2, Clarion University police responded to Nair Hall for a domestic disturbance. As a result, charges are being filed.
- Public Safety officers responded to Campbell Hall approximately at 12:15 a.m. on November 3. At that time, the officers cited a student for public drunkenness and under-age drinking.
- An employee of Chandler Dining Hall reported the theft of money from her purse on November 3.
- On November 6, it was reported to Public Safety that a set of scales was stolen from Pierce Science Building.
- A rim and tire was removed from a bicycle secured in the lobby area of Campbell Hall on November 6.
- On November 6, a theft was reported to Public Safety from Nair Hall.
- There was a fight on the 6th floor of Campbell Hall on November 6.
- As of November 7, campus police officers are investigating the theft of a book from a student at Carlson Library.
- On November 7 at approximately 2:51 a.m., an unknown individual tossed a pumpkin through a dormitory window in Campbell Hall.
- A female reported that her car had been keyed in Parking Lot J of Clarion University at an unknown time on November 8.
- On November 8, Public Safety officers responded to Wilkinson Hall to a noise complaint. The officers talked to a group of students and cleared all problems.
- A "Sony Play Station" and controller valued at \$219.99 was taken from a dormitory room on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall. It was taken sometime between 7:30 a.m. on November 8 and Sunday afternoon on November 10.
- There was a male student seen in the female's restroom in Wilkinson Hall while girls were showering on November 10.
- On November 10, Benjamin E. Crandell was cited for reckless endangerment, disorderly conduct, under age drinking, and public drunkenness.

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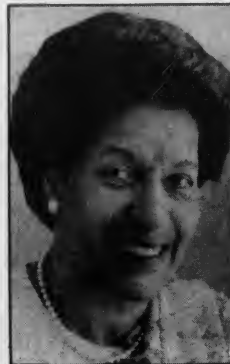
by Megan O'Grady
News Writer

Myrlie Evers-Williams, civil rights leader and chair of the National Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will be the keynote speaker on November 18 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The program will be for the opening of Clarion University's Social Equity week observances.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will feature Evers-Williams' topic, "America at the Crossroads." Evers-Williams is also appearing as part of the Visiting Scholars series, "Forging a New Tradition: Women Who Have Paved the Way," which features high profile women in non-traditional careers.

A long-time civil rights activist, Myrlie Evers-Williams is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi, and was an honor student at Alcorn A&M College in Lorman, Mississippi. Later, she and her husband, Medgar Evers, started Magnolia Mutual Life Insurance Co., which involved extensive travel in the Mississippi Delta region. They witnessed poverty and injustice imposed upon their people, which evoked discrimination to make positive changes. Evers-Williams and her husband then opened and managed the first NAACP Mississippi State Office.

As Medgar and Myrlie worked for voting rights, economic sta-



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Myrlie Evers-Williams

bility, fair housing, equal justice, and dignity, their lives were under constant threat. In June, 1963, Medgar Evers was assassinated in the front door of his home, in view of his wife and three children. Following two hung jury murder trials, Evers-Williams moved her family to Claremont, California. In a third trial in 1994, the original suspect in the assassination was found guilty of murder.

While in California, Evers-Williams attended Claremont's Pomona College, earning a degree in sociology. She lectured extensively about civil rights and while working for the Claremont Colleges wrote a book, *For Us*.

The Living, based on the Mississippi civil rights movement. The book was later made into a PBS movie.

The keynote address of Myrlie Evers-Williams opens a week-long series of social equity events. On November 19, a social equity reception for new staff and faculty will be held in Moore Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. A roundtable discussion of "Color of Fear" by Lee Mun Wah will be held on November 20 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in Moore Hall. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Jerry Thomas, professor of geography and earth science. On November 21, an "Equity Night Dinner" will be held to complete the week. The dinner will be held in the Gemmell Student Center Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. The keynote speaker will be announced.

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) enjoins its 14 campuses to initiate activities which will begin the process of building community. Former Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey issued a proclamation, in 1994, that designated November 29 as Social Equity Day at Clarion University. Social Equity Day is now held annually.

Equity Week is made possible and sponsored by Clarion university's Office of Social Equity, Commission on the Status of Women, University Activities Board (UAB), the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee.

Additional sponsorship is provided by a State System of Higher Education Social Equity Grant.

Feature Article Editor's Conference held at Bloomsburg

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University played host to the third annual State System Media Conference on November 8-9 in which representatives from all of the state schools' newspapers came together to address the problems they face.

Clarion, Bloomsburg, IUP, Millersville, West Chester, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock all had representatives present ranging from editors-in-chief to staff writers. Professionals from the media were also present to add information and give suggestions on how to overcome the problems that student-run newspapers deal with on a daily basis.

The conference started at nine o'clock Saturday morning with an introductory meeting in which

everyone got to know each other over coffee and doughnuts. The sessions then started and you could choose from numerous roundtable discussion groups depending on your needs. The first one I attended was called "Going Digital". This was held at Bloomsburg's newspaper office and it showed how they use computers to do all of their photography for their newspaper. They are able to import all of their photographs right into a computer where they can crop, touch up, and adjust color on any of the photographs they are going to run in the newspaper for that week.

They can then print it out in high resolution exactly as they want the picture to appear in the paper. This is an option that *The Call* does not have. The piece of equipment used in this process

costs about \$12,000. Clarion is hoping to add this in a couple of semesters.

The next session I attended was a one-on-one session with the Managing Editor of *The Philadelphia Daily News*.

He critiqued my portfolio and told me which clips would get me hired and which ones wouldn't. He also reviewed a few editions of my sports section and gave me advice on how I might improve it.

This was the most informative session that I attended and it was open to all that attended, you just had to sign up for a time.

At lunch time, which they had catered, an editor from a local newspaper discussed how to report on sensitive issues, in particular the crash of TWA Flight 800.

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CU Library undergoes changes

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

Carlson Library on the Clarion University campus is undergoing some renovations in the reference department. The reconstruction began approximately three weeks ago and the final project is almost complete despite a few minor embellishments.

The idea behind the transformation was to provide the students using the library with a quiet place to research and study without the distraction of noisy

printers and computers. All of the computers and printers have now been moved from the original reference room to the center of the main lobby of the library. Another reason for the relocation of the computers is lack of space. Larger computers take up more space. This is space that the original reference room couldn't provide. A change was needed to improve the facilities.

Currently, the reference room will contain books. In the near future, furniture will be added to

the room. Paper and computerized indices will also be provided in the main lobby. Internet use will continue to be provided for students, but now in the main lobby.

The books are now back on the shelves and the renovation process is almost complete. Deon Knickerbocker, chair of Carlson Library commented, "We realize the inconvenience and are very sorry. We expect it to be more efficient and believe it will eventually work out for the best."

Carone to hold presentation at CU

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

State Representative Patricia Carone is scheduled to present a program entitled "Experiences and Issues in Education" on Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the student body of Clarion University and the surrounding community. It will be held in the Hart Chapel Theater.

Representative Carone is a 1961 graduate of Greenville High School. She then went on to further her education at Thiel College in Greenville, and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from George Washington University in 1966. In 1974, Carone received her Masters Degree in history from Georgetown University. She was recently reelected as the state representative in the 12th legislative district which serves the south Butler and north Pittsburgh areas.

Carone was first elected to the

Pennsylvania House of Representatives for the 12th legislative district in 1990. Before becoming a legislator, she was an educator in the Washington, D.C. area as well as in the Seneca Valley School District north of Pittsburgh.

Representative Carone served on three standing committees for the 1995-96 Session of the General Assembly. The committees are Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, Game and Fisheries Committee, and the Education Committee. Her background in education allows her to offer insights on education extending from her experiences in the classroom along with an extensive knowledge of educational issues that involve the entire state. Her work on the Education Committee will be directly applicable to the program.

Carone is visiting Clarion from Harrisburg because, "she is interested to get to know some stu-

dents interested in education just as she is," said Student Senator William Caugherty.

The presentation will include why Representative Carone chose to be a teacher. She will also cover the differences of being an educator in different environments, including differences that face urban and suburban schools.

"Representative Carone will also be able to touch on some issues that affect the state of education, both present and future, such as Outcome Based Education (OBE) and school choice," added Senator Caugherty. Finally, she will inform future educators how they can get more involved in their profession.

Senator Caugherty concluded, "I strongly encourage anyone with an interest to attend, the program will be extremely informative for everyone with any concerns or questions about the state of education today."

Editors' Conference article cont. from page 7

He discussed ways you can get information from people who have lost loved ones and at the same time protect their privacy and feelings. From this stemmed lots of questions about moral and ethical issues that reporters face.

After lunch, I attended one more session in which three editors discussed things they look for when hiring reporters. It ranged from what to say at an interview to building your resume to what types of stories they look for when they review a

portfolio.

After that session, Dr. Barlow and I headed back to Clarion through a blistering snow storm.

The conference was very useful to all that attended and it was interesting to see that the other newspapers face the same types of problems we here at Clarion do. I was also impressed by the fact that *The Call* was as good a newspaper as any of them, even

universities with a much larger student body. The journalism profession presents new and interesting problems on a daily basis which is what attracted me to it from the beginning. This conference reinforced my excitement and any of you who want to feel this excitement should get involved at *The Call*. We always need people who can help write the first drafts of Clarion's histo-

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STUDENT



SENATE

Marshals and ushers need for commencement

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The Student Senate met on Monday, November 11, 1996. Mr. Krull, business manager of Gemmell Student Center, announced that there was \$11,600 in the supplementary account and approximately \$84,008.08 in the capital account. President Cox and Senator Brady will be attending the BSGP Conference this semester. President Cox announced that marshals and ushers will be needed for December commencement. Please speak with a senator if you are interested.

Senator Djossou announced that there will be a meeting of the Student Trustees on November 14 at 7 p.m.

Interhall Council will be sponsoring a bus to go to Grove City this weekend for shopping. Anyone interested in helping make fruit baskets should participate on December 3 at 7 p.m. The Semi-Formal is on November 23 and tickets are still on sale.

Karen Demauro, from Computing Services, spoke about the CNET Junior, and Senior plans. Vice President Swenson moved to allocate \$2000 to the Clarion University Athletic Department. The motion passed.

Senator Hosford, chair of the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee, passed around her committee's first draft for a survey of the food service of DAKA. President Cox announced that the new secretary has been chosen and will attend the next meeting on Monday.

Senator Lyle, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, announced that the RADS program is a great success so far.

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Carlson and Suhr Libraries add SearchBank

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Carlson Library and the Suhr Library on the Venango campus, Oil City, have added SearchBank database from Information Access Corporation. It provides electronic indexing, abstracting and full text journal delivery service accessible from computers in the university libraries, dormitories, university computer laboratories, and from personal computers.

According to Connie Gamaluddin, professor in the

Library Science department and the coordinator for the reference and information services for Carlson Library, the SearchBank database provides full text articles from 900 journals, indexing and abstracting for 2,000 journals, and the full text of articles from some health reference sources. This database was purchased as part of State System of Higher Education Library Connectivity initiatives, and continues the evolution of the virtual library within the State System.

The SearchBank database, which is accessible through the Clarion University VAX comput-

er system, will be divided into three subject areas. The subjects areas are the Expanded Academic ASAP, the Business Index ASAP, and the Health Reference Center.

The Expanded Academic ASAP will provide bibliographical references, abstracts or full text for more than 960 scholarly and general-interest publications. Covered subject areas include the humanities, social sciences, non-technical general sciences and current events.

The Business Index ASAP provides information from more than 800 business, management, and trade publications, including

the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New York Times*, the *Asian Wall Street Journal*, and *The Financial Times*. Covered subjects include banking, investment, companies, industries, and new technologies and products.

The Health Reference Center will provide information from a variety of health publications. Materials will include a medical dictionary, medical directories and reference books, consumer-oriented and professional health periodicals, and pamphlets issued by leading health organizations. The publication material is augmented by selected articles from

general-interest, business, and specialty publications.

Computer users may access the service by using the VAX computer service and Netscape or Explorer. If you are using the VAX computer, you may connect to the SearchBank database by typing IAC at the dollar prompt (\$) that appears on the screen when you sign onto the VAX computer. If you are using Netscape or Explorer, you may connect to SearchBank via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.searchbank.com/searchbank/sshe_clarion.

Pencils used to cheat on standardized tests

Federal officials say some college students taking graduate admission tests this fall paid thousands of dollars for pencils that they hoped would sharpen their scores.

A California man was charged with fraud Oct. 27 after federal investigators said he helped people cheat on graduate admission exams by encoding their pencils with the answers.

George Kobayashi, 45 charged students as much as \$6,000 for his "unique" method of preparing them for the GMAT, GRE and other required tests through his company, "America Test Center," according to the complaint filed in Manhattan federal court.

Kobayashi allegedly hired a team of experts to take each exam in New York. Relying on the three-hour time difference, the expert test-takers telephoned the answers to Kobayashi's office in Los Angeles, where the answers were quickly coded onto pencils given to his clients, federal

officials said.

"This defendant enriched himself by playing on the insecurities of young people at an anxious time in their lives," said Mary Jo White, a Manhattan U.S. attorney. "The victims here are not only the universities that accepted students who cheated on their admissions tests, but the honest students who perhaps did not get into the school of their choice because they were displaced by someone who cheated."

The scam was witnessed by an undercover federal investigator who employed Kobayashi's services and flew to Los Angeles to take the GMAT on Oct. 19.

The Educational Testing Service, which administers more than 9 million admission exams each year, worked with federal investigators for about a year and a half to bring charges against Kobayashi.

"We're delighted in the sense that the system works," said Mercedes Morris Garcia, an ETS spokesperson.

About 100 students are believed to have used his company to cheat on graduate admission exams, she said.

"We have a pretty good idea who was involved in this," Garcia said. "We'll take it case by case. There will be serious repercussions down the line."

ETS has confronted similar cheating schemes, according to Garcia. "In the past 10 years, we've had serious cases involved with the time-zone difference," she said. "This is more elaborate in the sense that it involves coding pencils."

Garcia would not comment on whether the company was changing its security measures or test procedures.

Patricia Taylor, assistant general counsel at ETS, said: "We take test security very seriously at ETS, and welcome the opportunity to work with federal officials in the future to strike a blow against test fraud."

If convicted, Kobayashi faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each of two counts of mail and wire fraud, and a maximum fine of \$250,000 or twice his gross gain from the scheme, whichever is greater.

Negotiations

fessors commented on alternative actions preceding the strike. One of the actions mentioned was the elimination of faculty advisement for extracurricular activities. According to Fulmer, White felt that this idea wasn't very good because APSCUF's primary concern should be the students.

The next meeting of SSHE's and APSCUF's negotiating teams is on November 21 and 22. Additional meetings are also scheduled for December.



University Relations

Vicki Whisner, a cashier at the Clarion University Book Center, was recently presented with the latest "Making Life Better" Award by President Diane Reinhard. Vicki has worked for the Book Center since 1969. She has raised three children and has five grandchildren. She enjoys cooking, walking, and being a part-time care-giver for the Mental Health Department. The award is presented monthly to people that have helped make Clarion University a better place for students. Nominations for the award are made through the University Relations office. Honorees for the award are selected by students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

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LIFESTYLES

Leave your mark on the Clarion wall

by Jeff Yurcak
Lifestyles Writer

Attention to all seniors! This is your last chance to leave your mark on Clarion. Become a part of the COMMEMORATIVE WALL.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) has a project excitedly waiting for your name. You can literally leave your mark on the foundation of Clarion University's future.

You can purchase a brick, engraved in it your name and graduation year. You can't help but notice the bricks while entering the main doors of the Gemmell Student Complex. These have been donated by past alumni.

The Student Alumni Association is inviting current

senior students and organizations to participate in adding on to the COMMEMORATIVE WALL. Upon returning as alumni this is a great way to remember your years and friends at Clarion.

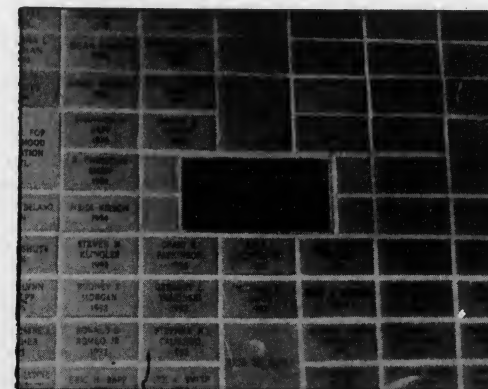
This COMMEMORATIVE WALL program serves two major functions.

First, it recognizes each student's contribution to enhance the university. Placing a name on the wall shows thanks for all the contributions that were made.

Secondly, it ensures and promotes the beauty of Gemmell Student Complex.

Proceeds from the brick program are used to purchase such items as pictures, plants, computers, televisions, and other equipment.

"These extras create a comfortable and enriching environment



Leff Levkuch/Clarion Call

The Commemorative Wall at Gemmell Student Center

for all students," states the SAA. The bricks prices are discounted for current students, and are

available to the Classes of 1989 to present. Organizations also have the opportunity to purchase

one. The prices are stated as follows:

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Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Carlson Library and the Suhr Library on the Venango campus, Oil City, have added SearchBank database from Information Access Corporation. It provides electronic indexing, abstracting and full text journal delivery service accessible from computers in the university libraries, dormitories, university computer laboratories, and from personal computers.

According to Connie Gamaluddin, professor in the

Library Science department and the coordinator for the reference and information services for Carlson Library, the SearchBank database provides full text articles from 900 journals, indexing and abstracting for 2,000 journals, and the full text of articles from some health reference sources. This database was purchased as part of State System of Higher Education Library Connectivity initiatives, and continues the evolution of the virtual library within the State System.

The SearchBank database, which is accessible through the Clarion University VAX comput-

er system, will be divided into three subject areas. The subjects areas are the Expanded Academic ASAP, the Business Index ASAP, and the Health Reference Center. The Expanded Academic ASAP will provide bibliographical references, abstracts or full text for more than 960 scholarly and general-interest publications. Covered subject areas include the humanities, social sciences, non-technical general sciences and current events.

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Computer users may access the service by using the VAX computer service and Netscape or Explorer. If you are using the VAX computer, you may connect to the SearchBank database by typing IAC at the dollar prompt (\$) that appears on the screen when you sign onto the VAX computer. If you are using Netscape or Explorer, you may connect to SearchBank via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.searchbank.com/searchbank/sshe_clarion.



University Relations

Vicki Whisner, a cashier at the Clarion University Book Center, was recently presented with the latest "Making Life Better" Award by President Diane Reinhard. Vicki has worked for the Book Center since 1969. She has raised three children and has five grandchildren. She enjoys cooking, walking, and being a part-time care-giver for the Mental Health Department. The award is presented monthly to people that have helped make Clarion University a better place for students. Nominations for the award are made through the University Relations office. Honorees for the award are selected by students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

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Negotiations

fessors commented on alternative actions preceding the strike. One of the actions mentioned was the elimination of faculty advisement for extracurricular activities. According to Fulmer, White felt that this idea wasn't very good because APSCUF's primary concern should be the students.

The next meeting of SSHE's and APSCUF's negotiating teams is on November 21 and 22. Additional meetings are also scheduled for December.

Pencils used to cheat on standardized tests

Federal officials say some college students taking graduate admission tests this fall paid thousands of dollars for pencils that they hoped would sharpen their scores.

A California man was charged with fraud Oct. 27 after federal investigators said he helped people cheat on graduate admission exams by encoding their pencils with the answers.

George Kobayashi, 45 charged students as much as \$6,000 for his "unique" method of preparing them for the GMAT, GRE and other required tests through his company, "America Test Center," according to the complaint filed in Manhattan federal court.

Kobayashi allegedly hired a team of experts to take each exam in New York. Relying on the three-hour time difference, the expert test-takers telephoned the answers to Kobayashi's office in Los Angeles, where the answers were quickly coded on pencils given to his clients, federal

al officials said.

"This defendant enriched himself by playing on the insecurities of young people at an anxious time in their lives," said Mary Jo White, a Manhattan U.S. attorney. "The victims here are not only the universities that accepted students who cheated on their admissions tests, but the honest students who perhaps did not get into the school of their choice because they were displaced by someone who cheated."

The scam was witnessed by an undercover federal investigator who employed Kobayashi's services and flew to Los Angeles to take the GMAT on Oct. 19.

The Educational Testing Service, which administers more than 9 million admission exams each year, worked with federal investigators for about a year and a half to bring charges against Kobayashi.

"We're delighted in the sense that the system works," said Mercedes Morris Garcia, an ETS spokesperson.

About 100 students are believed to have used his company to cheat on graduate admission exams, she said.

"We have a pretty good idea who was involved in this," Garcia said. "We'll take it case by case. There will be serious repercussions down the line."

ETS has confronted similar cheating schemes, according to Garcia. "In the past 10 years, we've had serious cases involved with the time-zone difference," she said. "This is more elaborate in the sense that it involves coding pencils."

Garcia would not comment on whether the company was changing its security measures or test procedures.

Patricia Taylor, assistant general counsel at ETS, said: "We take test security very seriously at ETS, and welcome the opportunity to work with federal officials in the future to strike a blow against test fraud."

If convicted, Kobayashi faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each of two counts of mail and wire fraud, and a maximum fine of \$250,000 or twice his gross gain from the scheme, whichever is greater.

LIFESTYLES

Leave your mark on the Clarion wall

by Jeff Yurcak
Lifestyles Writer

Attention to all seniors! This is your last chance to leave your mark on Clarion. Become a part of the COMMEMORATIVE WALL.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) has a project excitedly waiting for your name. You can literally leave your mark on the foundation of Clarion University's future.

You can purchase a brick, engraved in it your name and graduation year. You can't help but notice the bricks while entering the main doors of the Gemmell Student Complex. These have been donated by past alumni.

The Student Alumni Association is inviting current

senior students and organizations to participate in adding on to the COMMEMORATIVE WALL. Upon returning as alumni this is a great way to remember your years and friends at Clarion.

This COMMEMORATIVE WALL program serves two major functions.

First, it recognizes each student's contribution to enhance the university. Placing a name on the wall shows thanks for all the contributions that were made.

Secondly, it ensures and promotes the beauty of Gemmell Student Complex.

Proceeds from the brick program are used to purchase such items as pictures, plants, computers, televisions, and other equipment.

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News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

— Several news services reported in October on the growing number of "telephone clubs" in Tokyo in which men (mostly middle-aged and older) talk sex with junior-high and high school girls, who use mobile phones for privacy from parents and teachers. According to The Wall Street Journal, perhaps 8 percent of school girls participate at least occasionally. Many of the calls lead to dates and actual sex because of the serious money the girls can make to feed their habits of expensive designer clothing and accessories. The age of consent in the city of Tokyo is 12, and prostitution is illegal only if procured through a pimp.

— Hiding Place of Choice: In September in Mound Bayou, Miss., Robert L. Johnson, 42, was captured after a three-hour foot chase during which he managed to elude police while rolling a spare tire containing about 6 pounds of marijuana. Said police chief Richard Crowe, "That's the fastest runner I've ever seen, of somebody rolling a tire." And back in February, in Kanab, Utah, Germain Berrelleza, 18, was arrested for marijuana possession hours after his car broke down. He aroused the suspicion of the tow-truck operator when he insisted on taking the spare tire out of the car before it was towed and carrying it with him to a nearby motel.

— Exotic dancer Pamela Harrison complained in October that she was wrongfully fired by the Kat Tales club in Stuart, Fla.,

because of a disability. Harrison said that fellow dancers had complained of a health hazard because surgery forces Harrison to wear an ostomy bag tucked into her G-string, into which body waste can flow during her performance. An expert cited by the Associated Press said there is no health hazard to others.

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

— In August, Reuters news service reported that Brian Howson, 51, of Perth, Australia, repaired his single-engine plane's landing gear, in flight, while dangling out the door at 4,000 feet with three passengers holding his legs.

— In September, Michael Potkul, 33, won a \$400,000 malpractice award against surgeon Dominic A. Brandy in Pittsburgh. Brandy had convinced Potkul that he could give him a nearly full head of hair by surgically (in six operations) grabbing the hairy back of his scalp and stretching it over the thin-haired top of his head. Potkul suffered such pain and depression by the fifth operation that he attempted suicide.

— Mean Business: In July, in Cape Town, South Africa, four cab drivers were killed and several customers wounded as gunfire erupted again in a continuing war over competition among taxi companies.

And in September in Los Angeles, police said that four of six recently missing boarding house residents had actually been kidnapped by a rival boarding house; stealing boarders apparently is an increasingly common

competitive tactic to land other houses' customers in order to get access to their government checks.

— In July in Japan, a 4-year-old boy drowned while frolicking unattended as his mother played Pachinko, a pinball/slot-machine craze sweeping the country. More than two dozen toddler deaths have been attributed to parents' obsession with the game. Also in July, The New York Times reported that the Russian government is cracking-down on various gambling manias, including "one purely Russian refinement virtual-reality cockroach races," in which images of the insects scurry competitively across video screens.

— The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported in August on the environmental-regulation troubles of Manuel and Ana Martins of Swansea, R.I. Because their house is built on fill dirt in a wetlands, their septic tank cannot be installed very deep. In fact, it is largely above ground, covering their front yard in a mound of dirt 30 feet by 50 feet, rising 5 feet high, almost concealing the house from passersby.

— In July, researchers at Utah State University and other schools announced that they had solved the problem of how to mate sheep to produce the mutation known in the animal genetics community as "beautiful but-tocks," which means the lamb will have about 30 percent more meat. Answer: The trait will be

passed on only if the ram has the gene and the ewe does not.

FAMILY VALUES

— The parents of 4-year-old Sarah Engstrand filed a \$1.2 million lawsuit in New York City in September against the girl's grandparents because the elder couple's Akita dog, Becky Bear, bit and deeply scarred Sarah's nose and cheek during the girl's birthday party in 1994. The grandparents are heartsick at being sued by their own son, who not surprisingly is a lawyer, as is his wife.

— In May, Maria da Conceicao Dos Reis, 66, married British citizen David Ian Harrad, 38, in Rio de Janeiro.

She agreed to the marriage only to help her son Toni, who is Harrad's lover and who would lose Harrad to deportation unless Harrad got married.

— Quality Time: In July, a 33-year-old woman in Stone Mountain, Ga., was arrested and charged with hitting her 15-year-old son on the wrists with a meat cleaver after he broke the TV remote control unit. And in July, police in Newark, N.J., said a woman pushed her 9-year-old daughter through a department store window after learning that the girl had left the family's \$900 on a city bus. And in July, police in Tunbridge Wells, England, arrested a couple in their 20s who were lying on the ground outside a sports shop having sex in the middle of the day, with the woman using one of their two kids as a pillow for her head.

— The Jakarta (Indonesia) Post reported in August that a Sumatran woman and her two grown children ganged up on a neighbor, who had allegedly been spreading rumors of her 21-year-old daughter's non virgin status, with all three viciously biting the neighbor "all over her body."

UPDATE

Apparently little has been done about the alarming report in News of the Weird in 1988 that an ingredient in barnacle-resisting boat paint was causing spontaneous sex changes in a snail called the dog whelk. A British biologist reported then that female dog whelks were developing sperm ducts and growing penises "of alarming lengths." A Canadian government biologist said in September 1996 that similar findings were reported in the country's Atlantic provinces. In Halifax (Nova Scotia) Harbor, his team found 50 female dog whelks with penises.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Recent Reasons for Killing People: Wouldn't stop playing the piano (a Highland Park, Ill., boy allegedly chased his father out of the house, into the street, and stabbed him to death); upset about being scolded for high America Online bills (a California, Mo., boy shot his mother to death and then himself); dispute over method for paying off a water bill (a Kamloops, British Columbia, man allegedly strangled his wife of 28 years).

Keeling health center self care clinic

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Why do I have to wait so long to get an appointment at the Health Center?

Do you know that on the average there are 5-10 appointments that are made per day that students do not keep, or they feel better and fail to cancel. Another

reason is that out of the students that are seen, about 30% could care for themselves with over-the-counter medications and some simple instructions. In order to help the students with the last problem, self care clinic has been developed.

The self-care clinic is located at the Health Center. The self care clinic is a computerized self teaching aid purchased by the Keeling Health Center for your use. Currently there are 5 different medical problems on the computer: upper respiratory

infections, vomiting and diarrhea, minor cuts and scrapes, headaches, and menstrual cramps.

This computerized program will guide you and teach you to make correct decisions. The computer will print out a list of medications that you may need if it is appropriate for you to care for yourself. You simply check off the ones that you may want and give the list to the secretary. She will give you the over-the-counter medications.

If you need to see a health care provider, the computer generated sheet will inform you and you take this sheet to the secretary and an appointment will be made. No appointment is necessary and the only charge would be if you would like any medications.



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In the music world today, everyone has to stay on top of their game. One stupid little career move, or one less-than-perfect album can mean a life of chanting "would you like fries with that?" There seems to be no continuity anymore. A certain group, or a certain sound, is the flavor of the month. Then, a few months later, the same sound or same band is "lame, tired and dated."

That's a tad bit scary because I fear that soon there will be no band around that can stand the test of time and go on to produce good music for many years. There will be no Aerosmiths, Rolling Stones or Van Halens

around to inspire the new generation of musicians. All you'll have is a bunch of "has-beens" teaching guitar lessons to a group of ten-year-old brats.

Bush, with their new album, *Razorblade Suitcase* is a band to look to for hope that someone out there can actually maintain popularity more than the span of the flavor of the month.

Their first album, *Sixteen Stone*, did phenomenally well, with sales over five million records. And why not? The album contained five catchy hit blasts of loud rock and roll fury. One would expect the same from *Razorblade Suitcase*. Guess again.

Surviving the Everglades by Dave Barry

If you're looking to get away from civilization and experience the serenity that comes from being out in nature's wilderness beauty and having the vast majority of the blood sucked out of your body, then you should rent a houseboat in the Everglades.

I did this recently with my son, Rob. We rented our houseboat at a place called Flamingo, in Everglades National Park, waaaaay down on the bottom of Florida. At that point, Florida has totally stopped pretending to be a normal United State such as Pennsylvania, the kind of state that has been constructed in compliance with the Official State Building Code on a solid foundation of dirt and rocks. Lower Florida LOOKS like solid ground in places, but it's actually a gigantic floating clotted mass of decaying vegetation and shed snakeskins, drifting around on a sea of aromatic water and muck. You get the feeling that you need to keep moving, because if you stand still too long, you'll sink into the clot until the only thing sticking up is your head, which a bird will come along and build a nest on.

There's wildlife everywhere down there. Maybe too much of it. For example, when we arrived at the Flamingo marina, we drove into a parking lot, which sloped

down gently to a boat-launching ramp into the water, and lying on this ramp, watching us, were three major alligators. They were lined up parallel to each other, halfway out of the water, as though a National Park Service employee had been in the middle of launching them, but then he stopped for some reason, such as that they ate him.

I was frankly concerned about being in an alligator-infested parking lot, and it did not help that Rob kept reminding me how fast alligators can move over land. Reminding people how fast alligators can move 15 a long-standing Florida tradition. "Over short distances, an alligator can outrun a horse," people will say. Or: "In 1983 the Air Force tracked an alligator going 387 miles per hour."

Fortunately, alligators don't come well, so if one is chasing you get ready for an Alligator Safety Tip - you're supposed to run in circles. I'm serious. Schoolchildren are taught this in Florida, while children in other states are learning to read.

So anyway, by moving in precautionary circles, Rob and I managed to get safely aboard our rental houseboat, flamed the "Spoonbill." I'm qualified to operate a houseboat because I have nautical experience, consisting of owning a boat for a

couple of years. During this time I learned the principles of navigation, because every week I had to navigate my car to the marine-supplies store to buy boat parts in a never-ending effort to get the boat fixed up to the point where the engine would start.

Altogether, I probably have close to 45 minutes of experience driving a boat on the actual water, so you can imagine how competent I felt when I took the helm (or "forecastle") of the Spoonbill, which is the size of a standard junior high school, only not as maneuverable. The way you drive a houseboat is, you turn the wheel to the right (or "mizzen"), then you go make a sandwich and take a nap. By the time you get back to the helm, the

boat is just starting to turn right, which means it's time for you to turn the wheel back to the left.

Using this procedure we navigated through a canal out to Whitewater Bay, which gets its name from the fact that the water is brown. There we were able to really "open up" the throttle and get the Spoonbill moving at her top speed, which (I am estimating here) is zero.

We didn't care. We weren't out there to get somewhere; we were out there to experience directly the natural beauty of the Everglades, which look today very much as they did thousands of years ago to the first Native Americans to arrive here, except that they didn't have a generator, climate control, hot water, a full

dom at it's finest.

Only a few, like the first single, "Swallowed," and "History," are memorable at best. This album should be applauded for it's "screw the critics" attitude and it's experimental approach, but with that change there will be consequences.

Though it's true that this album is no *Sixteen Stone*, may also be very true that this album may fail to capture anyone's attention. After one listen to *Razorblade Suitcase*, you'll be begging and crying for the old Bush.

Next up is the new album of Soundgarden and Beck covers done by none other than JOHN-NY CASH? Yes, Johnny Cash is back with a brand new album called *Unchained* on American recordings.

What do you get when you cross the man who produced such acts as Slayer and the Beastie Boys (Rick Rubin) with a country legend? Either you get Johnny Cash "Live From Satan's Bedroom," or you get *Unchained*, an album which will appeal to Cash's old fans, and

new audiences as well.

To put a spin on the album, Cash does a cover of "Rusty Cage" by Soundgarden (no, I'm not making this up), and of "Rowboat" by Beck.

All of which done in Cash's own familiar style. "Rusty Cage" could easily be mistaken for one of his own.

Long before country musicians found it necessary to put a trademark "twang" to their voices (and thus annoy most of the population), Johnny Cash was playing and singing combinations of very slow, lazy melodies and up-tempo, classic jam sessions with a solid and unchanged voice.

Unchained is classic stuff that sounds as fresh today as it did twenty-five years ago. Tracks like "Sea of Heartbreak," "Country Boy," and "Mean Eyed Cat," keep with the style that made Cash famous. Speed it up a little bit, and one can easily see where groups like Reverend Horton Heat and the New Bomb Turks got their influences. The roots of some of today's rock and punk can be seen right here.

kitchen, a shower, a flush toilet, a refrigerator and enough groceries to feed the Green Bay Packers for a month.

That evening we dropped anchor maybe 100 yards from a mangrove island, many miles from any sign of civilization.

We stood on the deck, and, as the sun set, we experienced a sensation that I will never forget: The sensation of being landed on by every mosquito in the Western Hemisphere.

There were so many of them that they needed Air Traffic Control mosquitoes to give directions ("OK No. 86742038, you have clearance to land on his left elbow, but make it quick, because

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>•Drama Prod. "The Baltimore Waltz" (LT) 8 p.m.</p> <p>Garby Theater Thinner (R) 7:15 & 9:20 Ransom (R) 7 & 9:30</p> <p>Orpheum Theater Larger Than Life (PG) 9:20 That Thing You Do (PG) 7 & 9:20 The Associate (PG-13) 7:05</p>	<p>•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m.</p> <p>•Volleyball PSAC Championships</p> <p>•Drama Prod. "The Baltimore Waltz" (LT) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•W. BB at Indiana Classic 6&8 p.m.</p> <p>•Clarion International Assoc. Program (Gem MP) 7 p.m.</p> <p>•Fibromyalgia Support Group 3 p.m. Health Center</p> <p>Garby Theater Thinner (R) 7:15 & 9:20 Ransom (R) 7 & 9:30</p> <p>Orpheum Theater Larger Than Life (PG) 9:20 That Thing You Do (PG) 7 & 9:20 The Associate (PG-13) 7:05</p>	<p>•Football at Mansfield 1 p.m.</p> <p>•Volleyball PSAC Championships</p> <p>•Admissions Day (250/252 Gem) 9 a.m.</p> <p>•Drama Prod. "The Baltimore Waltz" (LT) 8 p.m.</p> <p>•W. BB at Indiana Classic 1&3 p.m.</p> <p>•Swimming & Diving vs. Edinboro 1 p.m.</p> <p>•Swimming & Diving Alumni Meet 4 p.m.</p> <p>•BSU Bowling Party</p>	<p>•National Geography Week ends</p> 	<p>•Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>•Equity Week begins</p> <p>•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m.</p> <p>•W. studies "brown bag" Luncheon (250/252 Gem)</p> <p>•Myrtle Evers-Williams "America at the Crossroads" (Chap) 7 p.m. co-sponsored by Social Equity Status of Women Commission, UAB, and the President's Office</p>	<p>•Timeout Luncheon (Holiday Inn) Noon</p> <p>•IM Wiffle Ball begins</p> <p>•Early Registration ends for 1997 Spring Semester</p> <p>•UAB Movie Night (local theater) TBA</p> <p>•Social Equity Reception (Moore Hall) 3:30-4:30 p.m. sponsored by Women's Commission</p> 	<p>•Leadership Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>•UAB Wellness Series "Creativity...Unlocking Your Imagination" (248 Gem) 2 p.m.</p> <p>•"Color of Fear" Review (Moore Hall) 12 N - 1:30 p.m. sponsored by Social Equity Office</p>

"Colors of Nations" cultural night at CU

Courtesy of University Relations

Music, dance, entertainment, and ethnic food are all a part of the Fall 1996 Cultural Night "Colors of the Nations", Nov. 15, at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The university's international students will present the program beginning at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Student

Complex Multi-Purpose Room.

There is no admission charge for the international programs, but donations are accepted to defer the cost of food preparation. This year, 62 students from 30 countries are attending Clarion University. They continue a tradition of sharing their cultures with the Clarion community through this program.

Among the multicultural events scheduled are:

•Africa - A fashion show featuring Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leon, Botswana, Togo, and South Africa.

•East and Southeast Asia - songs from Korea and an Thailand instrumental presentation.

•South and Central Asia will feature students from India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka performing a classical Indian dance.

•Europe will feature a dance from Cyprus, songs from Malta, and a short presentation about Denmark.

•Middle East will present an Arabic language demonstration and show a videotape of Turkey.

•The Americas will feature an Argentine tango performance and a video presentation from Peru.

Food will include: jollof (rice), fried plantain (banana), and cooked plantain from Togo; a beef dish from Botswana; Chinese fried rice; Japanese sushi; milk rice from Sri Lanka; a dish of peas and spices from India; a chicken/pork dish from Pakistan; a dish from Malta; salad and coscos from Cyprus; dallarin-sandado (spaghetti) from Peru; jarich (a spicy oatmeal), Sieiah Khudar, and paspussa (dessert) from the Middle East; curry chicken and rice from the Caribbean; torta be chocolate com dulce de leche dessert from Argentina; a Swedish chocolate dessert; and trifle, an Australian dessert.

The 1996-97 executive board of the Clarion International Association is Carissa Landfried of Australia, president; Won

Kook Song of Korea, vice president; Rose Pritchard of Bahamas, treasurer; and Hande Atay of Turkey, secretary. The organization's advisor is Linda Heineman. For additional information on this program phone the International Programs Office at 814-226-2340. Groups of over 20 are asked to call ahead so proper preparations can be made.

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he's almost out of blood").

So we hustled inside the Spoonbill and spent the evening admiring the natural wonder and beauty of air conditioning. Meanwhile, just outside the window, the mosquitoes formed a huge swirling committee to discuss the feasibility of sending a search party back to the mainland for a glass-cutter. But we made it through the night OK, and we ended up having a fine weekend, which was diminished only slightly by the fact that when we got back to Flamingo, it had sunk without a trace.

No, it was still there. But if you're planning to go, you should call ahead, just in case. And if an alligator answers, hang up.



Mike O'Neill, Senior, Communications
"Hugh Hefner's office to see who would be playmate of the month."



Melissa Satler, Sophomore, Undecided
"I would like to observe what goes on during the time that the President and the first lady are talking about each other."



Justin Shields, Freshman, Communication
"I would like to see a massive orgy."

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by
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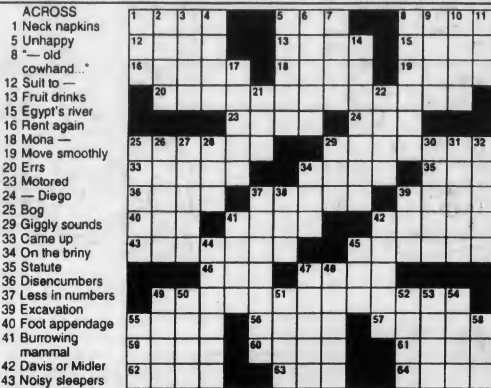
Patty Relevent, Sophomore, SCT
"What Tammy Faye Baker looks like without make-up."



Heather Gates, Junior, Sec. Ed. Social Studies
"Antonio Sabato Jr. taking a shower!"

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SPORTS

Still hunting for the playoffs

Golden Eagles lose tough game to Edinboro

by Brett Skovera
 Assistant Sports Editor

This past Saturday, the Clarion Golden Eagle football team traveled to Sox Harrison Stadium to play Edinboro for their final conference showdown and, more importantly, a PSAC-West title. Instead the Fighting Scots upset the Golden Eagles 48-35, forcing Clarion to await the results of this weeks Indiana vs. Shippensburg game to find out who the title belongs to. Should I.U.P. defeat Shipp, both Clarion and I.U.P. will be co-champions despite the 49-15 victory over I.U.P. just two weeks ago. If Shippensburg upsets Indiana, Clarion will then be PSAC-West champions.

Edinboro who defeated the Golden Eagles for the ninth time in the past eleven meetings took an early 14-0 lead off two long touchdown runs by Tony Brinson. Brinson's first of three on the day came from 44-yards out and three plays into Edinboro's first drive. Tyson Cook's extra point put the Fighting Scots up 7-0. After Clarion managed to get to the Edinboro 46, junior Chris Weibel, who finished the game 22 of 34 for 362 yards, was picked off by Edinboro's Ron Allen at Edinboro's 29. The Fighting Scots five play drive was capped off by another long Brinson run. This 46-yarder put Edinboro up by 14 with 8:01 remaining in the first quarter.

Clarion finally got on the board late in the first when after a Brad Geer interception, junior Ron DeJidas went off left side from one-yard out. Tyler Palisin's kick brought Clarion within 7. DeJidas now has 902 yards on

143 attempts with 4 touchdowns and also 19 catches for 264 yards and 2 tds. On the ensuing kick-off, Clarion was forced to kick from their own 25-yard line after two penalties. Edinboro's Denorse Mosely, a former Pitt standout, took the Van Wert kick and raced up the middle for the 61-yard touchdown return. Cook's PAT made it 21-7, Edinboro.

With 11:23 remaining in the half, Edinboro's Gerald

two Steve Witte touchdowns before the half ended. With 5:22 showing on the clock, Witte took it in from two yards out. Palisin's kick failed, Clarion trailed 35-13. Witte's second, a 5-yard pass from Weibel, capped off a 76-yard drive.

Clarion's two-point conversion failed. Edinboro took a 35-19 into the half. In the third quarter, the Golden Eagles tied the game at 35 after a five-yard touchdown run by Weibel, and then a 33-

to tie but Brian Decker, who earned "PSAC-West Player of the Week" honors, picked off a Weibel pass with 5:48 to go. Brinson scored his third touchdown with a 32-yard run on the last play of the game.

8-2 overall, 5-1 in the PSAC-West, Clarion ranks #8 in the country and more importantly #2 in the Northeast region. The Golden Eagles are averaging 40.9 points and 462.2 yards of offense per game. Clarion is get-

to break the all-time single season record of 26 set by Jim Alcorn in 1966.

This Saturday Clarion travels to Mansfield for their final regular season game. Under second year head coach Joe Viadella, Mansfield enters the game with a 3-7 record overall and a 1-5 mark in the PSAC-East.

The playoff picture looks like this. Clarion has been tentatively selected to host an NCAA Division II playoff game on November 23rd, providing Clarion wins its final regular season game with Mansfield. "We've been told by the NCAA that we will host a first round playoff game if we win this Saturday," stated Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "We're really excited about the prospect of hosting a first round game, and we're gearing up early to handle the possibility. If we host, tickets will go on sale Monday, November 18th at the ticket office, Room 123 Gemmell Center."

Clarion Notes: Clarion's only post-season appearances...1952 at the Lion Bowl...a 13-6 win over East Carolina...and the PSAC championships games...The 1966 team was invited to the NAIA semi-finals in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but declined the invitation...Steve Witte's next touchdown will give him the PSAC regular season record for career tds...He is tied with Elbert Cole (Edinboro), who had 48 tds from '86-'89...IUP's Michael Mann, who had 52 career tds, had a number of touchdowns in the NCAA playoffs...Witte needs 4 tds to tie him for the overall PSAC record.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles travel to Mansfield on Saturday in a game they must win to host a playoff game

Thompson scored from the three yard line to give the Fighting Scots a 28-7 lead. He scored again with 7:41 left. This one, a 41-yard scamper, put Edinboro up 35-7. The Golden Eagles managed to score 12 points on

yard scoring play from Weibel to Mark Witte. With 9:54 remaining in the game, Chris Hart put Edinboro up for good when he connected with Corey Keyes from fifteen yards out. The Golden Eagles had a chance

ting 244.3 yards on the ground and 217.9 through the air. Leading the offense is junior Chris Weibel. Weibel has completed 142 of 232 passes for 2,063 yards and 24 tds.

He needs three more td passes

Cross country teams finish season at regionals

by Lori Matachak
 Sports Writer

On November 2, The Golden Eagles Mens and Womens Cross Country team finished off the regular season by competing in the PSAC Championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Overall, the men's team placed 12th and the

women's team placed 11th. Coach Mooney said, "We definitely had higher expectations. We didn't really run as well as we thought we did. It was a combination of things; lack of confidence and too many breakdowns individually. We were very consistent and had good strength all year long."

On November 9, The men's and

women's cross country team finished their season off at the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional Championships at Slippery Rock University. This meet included 14 schools plus all New England, New York, West Virginia, Virginia and all Division II schools in the NorthEast.

Overall, The men's team placed

18th and the women's team placed 10th. Coach Mooney said, "Both Men's and Women's teams did extremely well. This year the women have done better than the men." Unfortunately the team did not make it to Nationals but as Mooney added, "It was a great way to end the season and to start the upcoming year. We are glad that the PSAC meet was-

n't the last one of the year." Individually, at regionals, Brad Alderton placed 44th and was the highest finisher for the mens team. On the womens side, freshman Daria Diaz was the top finisher finishing in 27th place.

Clarion will begin practicing for the indoor track season on November 25th. Pat Mooney is in his third season as head coach.

Setting the record straight

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

It has been a few weeks since we last spoke and due to the number of things going on in the world of sports it's time, once again, for Keen to set the record straight.

We'll start off with one of the greatest upsets in sport's history, Evander "The Real Deal" Holyfield's 11th round upset of "not so Iron" Mike Tyson. The man who was once thought to be unbeatable got outboxed by an aging, beefed-up cruiserweight, and it was quite a spectacle. Tyson, who relies on power and speed, ran into a man with a left jab and a game plan for the second time in his career and both outcomes have been the same: Tyson hitting the mat. Holyfield counter punched better than anyone has in a long time. Add to that the stiff left jab that kept Tyson at bay, throw in a few heavy combinations to the head and there you have the recipe on how to beat Mike Tyson. For too long, Iron Mike has relied on brute strength to defeat boxers in record time. If you can take a punch, keep Tyson at a distance,

and be an active a puncher as Tyson is, he can be beat. We saw Buster Douglas do it to him and wrote it off as a fluke when Douglas lost his first title defense and disappeared from the boxing ranks. Holyfield took the blueprints from that fight and beat Tyson for only the second time in his career. Don't get me wrong, I think Mike is a much better heavyweight than Evander, but Mike Tyson is going to have to learn how to box, not fight, if he is to regain his heavyweight title. Already there have been talks of a rematch, but what I want to know is why they are both dodging the best heavyweight in the business, "Big Daddy" Riddick Bowe. Bowe has already schooled Holyfield a few times and to be honest I think Tyson knows Riddick Bowe's power and boxing style will cause him more problems than Holyfield ever could. Well, at least this fight brought back some respectability to the sport of boxing, and for the first time in a while people didn't mind shelling out the \$44.95 it costs for the fight. It was definitely worth it. Moving on to the NBA. I love watching pro basketball but the

players move from team to team like they are trying on new pairs of shoes. If this team doesn't fit quite right, then I'll try another one. I know with free agency and the salary cap it's hard to resign players but this is ridiculous. What ever happened to team loyalty? Can you imagine Larry Bird in a Hawks uniform, or Dr. J wearing a jersey other than the 76ers? The players that opened up the doors for the million dollar salaries these kids get now should have taught these kids a few things about team loyalty and playing for the love of the game and city. Instead, fans like myself are forced to go out and buy publication after publication just to get team rosters in a futile attempt to follow those players which we enjoy. Speaking of players we enjoy, how about rookie point-guard sensation Allen Iverson. He has come into

the league and made an immediate impact with his lightning quick speed and amazing ball handling skills. His ball handling skills seem to be too good for a rookie as the league office sent him a memo saying his cross-over dribble is illegal. The same dribble that made him an All-American in high school and at Georgetown.

It is the hesitation at the top of it that is said to be illegal. They say he is carrying the ball. Come on, this is the NBA. A league in which you have to take at least five steps to be charged with traveling. All of the great players carry the ball a little, but that's what makes them great. Watch Mike Jordan or Kevin Johnson. These guys carry the ball every time they touch it, but they are perennial all-stars. That's okay Allen, in a few years no one will say anything about that dribble of

yours, except "can you teach me that move". It's the NBA's way of saying welcome, oh one of troubled past, to your rookie year in the best basketball league in the world. Pay your dues, keep your mouth shut, and quit beating so many veterans with that dribble. That's all you have to do to succeed as a rookie in the NBA.

Last week the NFL proved to be quite interesting. Five first place teams got beat and all the teams are starting to equal out. I still don't think there is a clear-cut super bowl champion. The Steelers, who were my AFC favorite, lost to a less than good Cincinnati Bengal team. Sorry, Steelers fans, but the key to the Steelers success is their running game. If they jump out in front early, they will win the game because they run, run, run and wear out opposing defenses. But, as soon as the Steelers fall behind they panic and forget their running game. Then they proceed to throw the ball the rest of the game.

Tomczak throwing the ball 35 times a game will get the Steelers in trouble more often than not. The Packers also showed signs of weakness last weekend and the Cowboys said, don't count us out yet, by beating the 49ers in San Fran. The Redskins are going to go on a five game losing streak with the schedule they have in front of them, and I think everyone knew it was just a matter of time. Denver struggled as well on Sunday.

The rest of the season should prove to be very interesting with every possible playoff scenario still up for grabs. It is definitely shaping up to be one of the most interesting seasons in the NFL in recent years.

And finally whoever didn't vote for Andy Pettitte to win the AL Cy Young should have their head examined. All Pettitte did was win 21 regular season games and a World Series, not to mention a 3.87 ERA. That's enough for me, but I guess the voters don't like one team winning too many awards, especially when the team is owned by George Steinbrenner. Sorry Andy. I'd make George pay you the \$50,000 that comes with winning the Cy Young because it seems to be him and his corrupt antics that lost it for you.

Until next time sports fans, I'm Ben Keen, setting the record straight.

If Clarion football wins on Saturday, they will play host to Bloomsburg the following week in the first round of the playoffs. Tickets will be on sale Monday, November 18th, at 9 am. Student Senate has purchased 500 tickets that will be free to students on a first come, first serve basis. All tickets are available at Gemmell information desk and room 123 in Gemmell. Other prices are \$10 for reserved seats, \$7 for adult, and \$4 for Clarion students and younger.

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Love,

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Congrats to Sandi, Nicole D., Niki G. for being nominated top taus.

Love,
Your A&T Sisters

The Brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to welcome: Jason, Ryan, Tim, Anthony, Josh, Dean, Rob, and you know who to our ever growing throng. Congratulations gentlemen.

Happy Birthday, ΘΦΑ! It's been six wonderful years with you gals! Love, ΦΣΚ

Courtney & Missy, Thanks for all your help with Heaven & Hell.
Love,
the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Diana, The Brothers of Theta Xi want to say we hope you had a terrific twenty-second birthday. We love you, Sweetheart. ΘΞ

Happy Birthday, Lisa. You finally hit 21!
Love,
Your A&A Sisters

We're thinking of you, Jane.
Love in A&A

Our thoughts are with you, Liz.
Your Alpha Sig Sisters

Tickle Elmo-Smile! I couldn't help myself. Leaving messages is kind of fun. Just wanted to make you chuckle.
Miss you! -RB

Congratulations to the new members of Sigma Tau Gamma: Mark, Bob, Chris and Ed,

Drew P., Tim, Don, and Drew F. I hope things work out great for you guys!

Love,
Your White Rose-Courtney!

HANDY! You did a good job even though they forgot about me.
Love,
C.T.

To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta: Thanks for the great mixer. We hope to do it again soon!
Love,
the Sisters of ZTA

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Happy 20th Birthday, Arianne!
Love,
Your Zeta Sisters

To the Brothers of K&P, Thanks for the fun mixer. Lets do it again soon!

Love,
the Sister of ΔΦΕ

Marcus-Thank you for all you have done for us!
You are a wonderful Sweetheart, and we love you. ΘΦΑ

Salusky, You did a great job! Thanks for all your hard work!
Love,
Your ΘΦ Sisters

Tina, If you need anything, we are here for you.

Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ

Exec Board-You guys are doing great!
Love,
Your ΘΦ Sisters

ΘΦΑ, You ladies are wonderful! Thank you so much for always being there for me. I love you all!
Your Sweetheart, Marcus

Happy 22nd Birthday, Misty!
Love,
Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Good job with the mixer, Phis!
Love,
Your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy Birthday! Go have some fun at the bar since your now 21! Happy 21st Birthday, Leah!
Love,
Your D-Phi-E Sisters

Nikki Fitch, You're the best!
Love,
KD

To my ΔZ sisters: Thanks for all of the fun and great memories! I'll miss all of you!
Love,
Lisa B.

Tyrone, I love you! I'll miss you lots next semester!
Love always,
Lisa

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Steelers lose to Bengals, look forward to this week

by Bill Bat's
Sports Writer

The resurgent Cincinnati Bengals upset the AFC Central leading Pittsburgh Steelers 34-24, and have now won three in a row under new head coach Bruce Coslet.

Ki-Jana Carter topped the win with a 12-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. Despite throwing three interceptions, Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake was 24-39 for 275 yards and a touchdown. Carl Pickens had plenty to do with Blake's success, catching 12 passes for 103 yards.

Steelers running back Jerome Bettis ran for his NFL high, eighth 100-yard game of the season. "The Bus" rumbled for 111 yards on 21 carries and a pair of touchdowns in the Steeler defeat. Mike Tomczak also threw three interceptions and was 13 of 28 for 180 yards on the day.

The turning point in the game

occurred after a Kordell Stewart touchdown late in the second quarter. On the ensuing kickoff, Cincinnati's David Dunn returned Norm Johnson's kick 90 yards, tying the game at 17 before half-time.

A Jason Gilden unsportsmanlike conduct penalty turned what would have been a punting situation for the Bengal's into a first down, which kept the winning scoring drive going. The Steelers were penalized a total of 99 yards in the loss.

The Bengals offense was able to ward off a Steeler attack that sacked Blake 10 times in their previous meeting at Three Rivers Stadium. Chad Brown registered 4 1/2 sacks in a 20-10 Steeler win.

The loss ended a 6-game win streak for the Steelers at Riverfront Stadium, and now, Cinergy Field.

With another big NFL week ahead, here is a list of some must

see games:

Denver Broncos (9-1) at New England Patriots (7-3)

Denver heads to Foxboro with the best record in football and the edge on home-field advantage in the AFC playoffs. John Elway is having a career season, despite a now nagging hamstring. Running back Terrell Davis is second in the AFC behind Bettis in total rushing yards, and helps open up the passing game for Elway and All-Pro tight end Shannon Sharpe. Bill Parcells has the Pats playing inspired football. New England is tied with Buffalo atop the AFC East and is looking to pick up a game on Denver for home-field. Drew Bledsoe is having a monster season, and has significantly cut down on the number of interceptions. Keith Byars brings a goal-line threat to the NE offense, as does Curtis Martin.

Washington Redskins (7-3) at Philadelphia Eagles (7-3)

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A battle for the lead in the NFC East? Are you kidding? Well, it's true. Both the Skins and Eagles are playing great football, and for the first time in recent memory, challenging the Cowboys.

Washington QB Gus Ferotte is getting the job done for Norv Turner. The Redskins feature Terry Allen in the backfield, and second year receiver Michael Westbrooke as a target for Ferotte.

The Eagles counter with Ty Detmer, who spent last season as Brett Favre's backup in Green Bay, and this year behind Rodney Peete with the Eagles. Ricky Watters carries the load in the Philly backfield along with Charlie Garner. Both teams are coming off a loss and are looking to bounce back with a win.

Green Bay Packers (8-2) at Dallas Cowboys (6-4)

Two questions linger in this one. Can Green Bay beat Dallas? Can Dallas win two in a row after beating San Francisco? The injury plagued Packers are coming off an embarrassing loss to the Chiefs and face the biggest thorn in their side for the past three years. Brett Favre will need another MVP performance for the Packers to win on the road.

Dallas won a must win game against the 49ers and may be a little flat. The Cowboys have been uncharacteristically inconsistent this season, and face what may be another must win game.

Miami Dolphins (5-5) at Houston Oilers (6-4)

If Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins still have the playoffs in their sites, they need to win this game.

In what has been an up and down year, Dan Marino is finally healthy and returned to form last week against the Colts. Beating Indy last week was a huge step for Miami in pulling back to .500.

The Oilers are still alive in the AFC Central race, and are only one game behind the Steelers. Rookie Eddie George is having a tremendous season in the Oiler backfield, as is quarterback Chris Chandler.

Minnesota Vikings (5-5) at Oakland Raiders (4-6)

The Vikings need this one in the worst way. After starting out 4-1, and beating the Packers, the Vikes are fading fast. Dennis Greene's squad is not finding ways to win football games. Warren Moon is still putting up decent numbers, and has two quality receivers in Chris Carter and Quadry Ismail to say the least.

The Raiders are trying to avoid embarrassment. If coach Mike White is not looking over his shoulder, he may be after a loss this week. As usual, penalties are absolutely killing the Raiders. Maybe Art Shell wasn't so bad after all.

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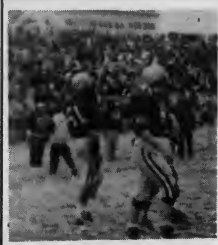
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The Clarion Golden Eagles will host Bloomsburg for a PSAC championship game this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. For the story see page 17.

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Weather

Today- Mostly cloudy. Low in the low 20s.
Friday- Chance of snow showers. High in the mid 30s.
Saturday- High in 30s. Chance of snow.

Rec center tops agenda

Facilities Planning Committee debates possible locations

By Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Possible locations of the planned student recreation center were recently discussed at the university's Facilities Planning Committee. The meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon in Carrier Hall. A discussion was held on the best available location for the recreation center and a presentation was also made on the status of the new parking lot, Lot Q.

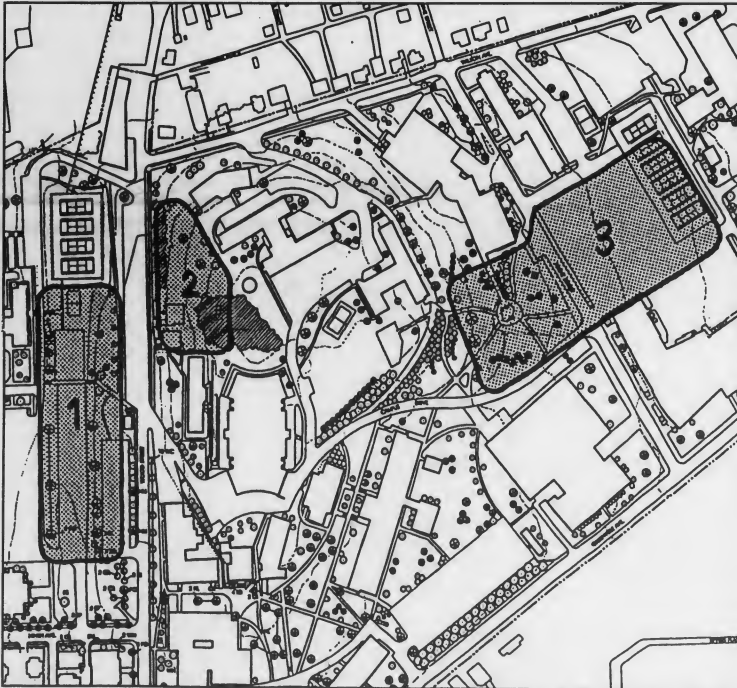
Mr. Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center is the new chairman of the university's Parking Committee. On the committee's agenda has been the pending status of the new parking lot, Lot Q. Lot Q is the parking lot between Campbell Hall and McEntire Maintenance Building. It originally contained 31 spaces and was basically used to park the vans and cars in the university's motor pool. The remaining spaces were used for employees. Forty-five spaces have been added to the parking lot. Rice and the Parking Committee recommended retaining the original employee parking spaces and allowing the additional spaces to be used for commuting students. The committee justified their decision by explaining that the current commuter parking lot, Lot C, could be off-line next year due to the renovations to Founders Hall. Lot C is the parking lot behind Hart Chapel. The Facilities Planning Committee discussed the recommendation and several concerns were brought up regarding additional commuter student parking.

Several suggestions were made as to changing the commuter parking lot to another location when Lot C goes off-line. The suggestions were accumulated by Rice to take to the Parking Committee's next meeting.

A discussion was then held consisting of the recommended locations for the new student recreation center. The locations were recommended by Sasaki Associates, Inc., the planning firm recently hired by the university to create a new master plan for the university. There are three proposed sites for the student recreation center. The sites are the area north of Wood Street currently occupied by parking lots G and H, Admissions, and the recreation courts near Nair Hall; the area located on the north slope north of the water tower; and the area encompassing the open space between Gemmell Student Center, Tipping Gymnasium and parking lot B.

The individual areas have been evaluated by criteria determined by Sasaki Associates, Inc. The criteria are the adequacy of the area to accommodate the building, the accessibility for the student population, the contribution to the spatial quality of the campus, contribution to campus life, synergy with other student activity buildings/areas, displacement of other facilities/functions, and proximity to parking.

A list of advantages and disadvantages of the possible sites was compiled by Clare Heidler, director of Facilities Management; Dr. George Curtis, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Dave



Courtesy of Sasaki and Associates Inc., Master Planners

The above sites have been proposed for the recreation center. Site one is beside Nair and Wilkison Residence Halls. Site two is at the current location of the Haskel and Alumni Houses, and site three is in the general location of Gemmell Center and Lot B.

Tomeo, director of Gemmell

Student Center for use by the Facilities Planning Committee. The sites for this study were evaluated by expansion possibilities for the recreation center, if needed; density of the area including if there would be too many large buildings in the area; and placement of the recreation center relevant to other prominent build-

ings on campus.

The area proposed behind the Admissions building has been divided into two individual proposed areas, Area 1A and Area 1B. Several advantages of these areas are the reduction of isolation experienced by Wilkison and Nair Halls' Residence, parking can be salvaged because of elevation and a design for a

underground parking lot can be created, and the two sites can absorb facility expansion that might be needed. A disadvantage of these proposed sites would be the elimination of existing recreational areas. Site 1B would eliminate the basketball/volleyball area and Site 1A would eliminate

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Lady Eagle volleyball ends season

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

The end of the season has come and gone, volleyball fans. While the team ended with a loss to Slippery Rock, their spirits remain high and they are ready for spring games. "The girls weren't happy with this year because they thought they would do better," says head coach Jodi Burns, "but they are focused and pumped up for spring and next season."

Of all the games the Lady Eagles played this season, their record was 13-20.

With a season of experience

under their belts, this youthful team could very well be at the top of the conference next season. Win or lose they played some exciting volleyball!

Last Friday the spikers traveled to Slippery Rock for their final game. Unable to defeat SRU, Clarion was beat in three matches, 11-15, 6-15, and 8-15. "We had a rough week and didn't play well," commented Coach Burns.

Slippery Rock was then defeated by Lock Haven, so LHU and Edinboro will go to the playoffs.

In the back, Christy Boes ends the season with the top number of service aces at 44.

She was also 3rd with 256 digs. Mandy Kirby had the highest number of digs at 382. She is also strong up front with 179 kills.

Kirby has the second highest number of service aces at 41.

The front end is covered well. Jill Platteborze had 685 assists, leading the team. She also had 127 kills and 25 service aces.

Jessa Canfield had the most kills, 304. She had 28 service aces, third for the team, and also leads the team with 49 solo blocks. She has the second highest number of digs with 239.

Tracy Barnett had 211 kills, 235 digs, and 17 service aces.

Brooke Paxton had 293 assists, right behind Jill. She also had 28 kills and 15 service aces.

Jamie Soboleski had 27 service aces, Lindsey Kuruzovich had 165 kills, and Beth Brandstatter had 50 kills.

Curtis Hilton had the third highest number of kills at 188.

Each team member has shown a lot of effort and there are several impressive stats among the members. "They know the game, and have matured volleyball-wise. They know exactly where they are and where we are as a team," says Coach Burns.

Thanks for a great season. Watch for news on post season awards and spring semester games.



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OPINION

Editorial



"I propose that we open all lots on campus to students, faculty, and administration. Let's have a parking free-for-all, well except the freshmen, let's keep them in lot W."

Mary Beth Curry
Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

I have solved the parking problem! Well, okay, maybe not solved it, but at least I feel as though I have come up with a plan to even out the odds a little bit.

I bring forth the following theory in hopes that my professors are all understanding people, and that they believe in the power of new ideas, and every student's right to free speech. If not these lofty principles, I at least ask them to keep in mind that if they chose to lower any grades I may have received based upon the following views, I will sue the pants off them.

I propose that we open all lots on campus to students, faculty, and administration. Let's have a parking free-for-all, well except the freshmen, let's keep them in lot W. Afterall, we have all had

to pay our dues. As a matter of fact, let's make all new professors park in Lot W for their first year too. That is only fair in going along with my proposal.

Why would I make such a ludicrous suggestion, you ask. Well, I'll tell you why. I am sick and tired of being on campus from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. and then having to hike all the way across campus to get to my car when there is a nice little faculty lot by the admissions office that always has open spaces.

Every day when I wheel around campus I am driven nearly to the point of insanity by the availability of parking spaces in the faculty lots. As a matter of fact, I usually do not let that pesky little sign proclaiming them faculty lots deter me, and I have a running tab with Public Safety to

prove this.

I guess that some of my dissatisfaction stems from the fact that I am a student employee, and I feel that since I work on campus, go to classes, use the educational facilities, and often eat here that I should have the same right to park as the faculty and administration. If they are granted special parking privileges just because Clarion University signs their paychecks, then I should be too.

I truly began to understand how bad the parking is on campus last year when I came out of my Modern Political Thought class to find an officer guarding my illegally parked car.

I quickly jumped behind the wheel and prepared to make a hasty get away; but alas, the officer had spotted me and was approaching for a confrontation.

I reluctantly rolled down my window, and innocently inquired as to why he was interested in speaking with me.

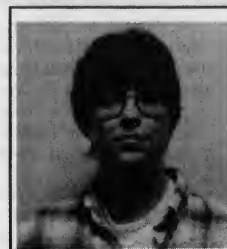
"Do you know you have 5 outstanding parking tickets?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied. "I usually like to go down once a semester pay them all in one lumpsum."

"Well, you got lucky this time," he said. "I have another car on it's way up to boot you." With this comment I drove away quickly. I didn't like dealing with the likes of this Dirty Harry Public Safety officer, nor did I like the idea of this boot thing

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Hide Park



"It is this unrealized ignorance that is a big part of the problem, and it is not only about the history that is taught."

Jody Newton

"Welcome"

November was designated Native American Heritage Month by President Clinton and, unless you've been sleeping for the past few weeks, you have probably noticed that there have been quite a few functions here on campus centered around that theme. These programs (the book fair, the Pow-Wow Demonstration, and the myth vs. reality panel discussion by Midge Dean Stock) were co-sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee, the Minority Student Services Office, and the Native American Student Tribal Council. Unfortunately, I have noticed that very few people, in regards to functions such as these as most multi-cultural events, outside the ethnic minority population on campus choose to attend, even if they have a strong interest in some aspect of that culture. Let me stress here that ninety-nine percent of the get-togethers, special events, and meetings by these groups are for everyone, and anyone who attends for any reason will be welcomed. For those of you who did attend the events mentioned above, we of the Tribal Council hope you enjoyed them and learned a lot. The other Elders and I hope that writing this article will relay the important information presented at these functions to those of you who chose not to attend.

For whatever reason, November is traditionally the month when Native Americans and First Nation Issues are brought to the community's attention. This is the time of year when schools send the children home with Indian corn, fake feather headdresses, and tomahawks. Most of this owes a large "thank you" to the American holiday of Thanksgiving. It may come as a surprise to some of you that most Natives do not celebrate this American holiday. In fact, the holiday reminds most NAs of the murders of those Indians who helped keep the pilgrims alive a year after the First Thanksgiving. And yet the idea that "Indians" and Thanksgiving go hand in hand is predominant in our country.

I try to remember this when I walk down the halls of my dorm and see a cartoon-like drawing of an Indian with a headdress (the stereotypical view of an "Indian") under the cutesy slogan saying, "Happy Turkey Day!" I'll try and explain why this upsets me: at Christmas, would you expect to see a cartoon face of Santa with a cross and the slogan, "Santa is the Reason for the Season?" I would hope not. It would be incorrect. It would be ignorant.

It is this unrealized ignorance that is a big part of the problem, and it is not only about the history that is taught. Never mind the problems of the past: the settlers pushing the Indians off their land, the "Indian Wars," the Trail of Tears, etc. By focusing on the past events and only on the past events (as we seem to), we forget that Native Americans are still here today. Even at Clarion. Yes. The person sitting in that math class next to you may be Cherokee. Or Navajo. Or any of the over 300+ Nations still represented in these United States of America today.

Some people, because of the media, Hollywood, and many teachers in schools, think that we are all dead. Last spring this university was fortunate to have renowned Native American poet,

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READER RESPONSES

A Letter to the Editor

"Mr. Knepp has totally revamped the entire intramural system..."

Dear Editor,

Recently our flag football team "We'll Still Win" won the Intramural Championship. Some of the players had played on teams in the past, and for some this was their first year.

What I'm trying to express is that everyone on the team had a fantastic experience competing this year.

Many of us have been involved in other intramural sports at Clarion in the past and the new direction the university has gone with the development of intra-

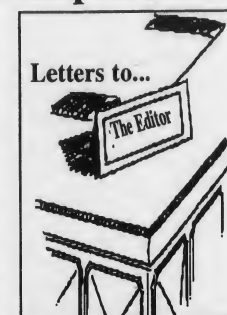
mural sports has been fantastic.

Give credit where credit is due. This credit goes to Doug Knepp, who is the intramural director.

Mr. Knepp has totally revamped the entire intramural system and the results are blatantly clear to see.

There are many more events than ever before, and there are also many more participants than ever before.

Mr. Knepp has made it fun again, whereas in the past, you had to wait with your fingers crossed and pray that the referees would show up.



The entire program is very organized and it benefits the stu-

dents tremendously as it provides an alternative avenue for students in their spare time.

Many people criticize the university for the various decisions it makes.

Making intramural sports a bigger part of the university was an ingenious decision. Once again, students are provided with an alternative avenue to work off anxiety and stress.

Mr. Knepp has made it fun to participate in intramural sports again.

It's nice to see that Clarion is trying to make a difference.

More importantly, it's nice to see all of the restructuring the intramural program has gone through.

The results are there and more students are getting involved every day.

The future looks great and all students should make every effort to get involved.

Sincerely,

"We'll Still Win"

Intramural Football Champions

New Cookbook- "Help My Apartment Has a Kitchen"

Courtesy of College Press Service

LuAnn Leavitt spends hours mixing together chemicals inside a lab at the University of Rochester, where she studies biochemistry.

The aspiring medical researcher says she's made a great discovery since starting graduate work, but it's not a cure for cancer.

It's quiche.

The dish is simple to make, an excellent source of protein

and for some reason, friends are always impressed when she makes it.

"That one's easy. It only takes a few minutes to put together," enthuses Leavitt, who lives in an off-campus apartment.

She rattles off the recipe without to check an index card or pausing: "Just buy the pie crust. Beat together six eggs. Throw some cooked spinach into the pie crust. Sprinkle some parmesan cheese. Mix green

scallions into the eggs, and pour it into the pie crust. Add some salt and bake it in the oven at 375 degrees until lightly brown on top. That's it."

For Leavitt, recipes have three simple requirements they must be quick, nutritious and taste good. That might not mesh with the gourmet standards of the Culinary Institute of America, but it's a perfect fit for the busy lifestyle of a student living in a sparsely equipped kitchen.

"I will admit, I eat a lot of

pasta," she said. "But food is just too expensive in the cafeteria."

A number of recent publications offer helpful tips to students when it comes to stepping out of the dining hall or away from Mom's oven-and into your very own kitchen.

Kevin Mills, a Los Angeles writer, has put together a cookbook with his mother, Nancy, called, "Help! My Apartment Has A Kitchen."

Mills, who describes himself as a "gastronomically disad-

vantaged amateur," says the book offers more than 100 recipes designed to create self-confident cooks who have "always known of the existence of the kitchen . . . the room with the fridge in it."

The cookbook, he says, is essential for people who don't have a clue how to make fruit salad that doesn't "taste like it did in the school cafeteria" or who don't know enough to take the plastic bag off of the chicken before they roast it.



This week in...

The following items appeared in The Clarion Call during the third week in November:

November 21, 1969

The Editor-in-Chief of The Clarion Call made the front page when she testified in a hearing over the content of her editorial. She was questioned for an hour and ten minutes. The editorial was the "Rehabilitation for Students in Clarion Jail Nonexistent". The Editor-in-Chief of The Clarion Call wrote the editorial in this edition.

Also in a section called "A Peek at Greeks" the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa published the following: "There is a plot currently afoot to convince Clarion's students that there is really water in the water tower. Don't believe it! The brothers have investigated and found that the inside of Clarion's water tower is drier than a WCTU picnic. The real purpose of the tower is to hold the secret offices from which Spiro Agnew's speeches originate." Since Agnew is out of office it makes one wonder who is there now, Dick Morris?

November 30, 1973

The literary magazine Dare was announced as a new campus publication under the English Club. In the "Letters to the Editor" section a letter claimed that JFK was killed by communists.

November 20, 1986

The front page of The Call read "Student killed in downtown stabbing; Second student hospitalized; Suspect held in Clarion Jail". The story detailed an incident that took place in front of Collegio's Restaurant (Vinny's). Former Clarion University student John Kapusnik was fighting with his girlfriend when the victim, Eric Knotick, tried to intervene. He was then stabbed, and later died.

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Hide Park continued...

Joy Harjo, on campus for the Woman's Conference. When the Tribal Council had breakfast with her the morning before she left, she told of an experience she had at a conference. Some in attendance were South American Indians, and they were amazed to learn that she was a Native American from the North American continent. They had been taught that we were all dead... killed off completely by the settlers. Granted, this is an extreme case, but, in part, it still shows that only focusing on the past is detrimental to the present and future. You are learning the past, but it might be better at times to focus on who we are, individually and collectively, today.

Need another example? Name for me one contemporary African American musician. Easy, right? OK, Politician? Scientist? Artist? Actor? Writer? Athlete? I'll bet you had little trouble, and could probably name at least one for each category, and that's great. You'd probably have more trouble with Hispanics, Asians, and Arabs, but could probably list a good number of names overall. Now, name a Native American

prominent in music today. Art? Athletics? Politics? Science? How about within the past 30 years? (Those NAs who've been to visit this campus recently don't count.) There are quite a few, can you name one, in any field?

"At this point, I look to the education majors at this university: you hold the minds, lives, and futures of countless leaders..."

Does anyone else see a problem here? Education is the problem. At this point, I look to the education majors at this university: you hold the minds, lives, and futures of countless leaders, doctors, artists, musicians, and eventually teachers themselves in your hands.

Do you want to teach them repetitive past events in a flavor-of-the-month format? (Nov.-Indian, Feb.-Black, March-Women...) Or would you rather

do a year-round program covering the past, present, and future of Native-, African-, Asian Hispanic-American peoples that the students will remember? The students will remember you, too, because you did something different in a way that no one had probably tried before.

The resources to do this, and more, are at your fingertips right here on this campus. Go to the Unity Nights. Go to the Tribal Council and Black Student Union meetings.

Come to the Multicultural Center, that's what "Multi" means. Take the courses about minority issues. Go to events sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. committee, Social Equity, Minority Student Services. Ask questions, seek answers, and demand the truth.

I challenge all the students AND the faculty, staff, and administration to go to at least one of these events before the end of the semester. Then maybe just maybe... people like me won't find it necessary to write articles like this.

**The author is a senior Sociology major.*

Editorial continued...

they were proposing.

Sure, I deserved to get a ticket, but I had no choice. I left for class 20 minutes early and I still couldn't find a place to park. I was sick and tired of showing up for classes 10 minutes late and showing disrespect for my professors, so I just whipped my car into the nearest almost parking spot I could find and headed to class. I felt as though it was disrespectful to go to class late because I didn't believe the professors would understand the parking dilemma.

Why? Because they are set up in nice, cushy, faculty lots and do not have to worry about being late to class. Perhaps I sound bitter. That is because I am. Why should I be discriminated against because I am a student.

I just wish that the campus could develop some kind of equality for students, faculty, and administration. I mean, if I should happen to make it to Carrier before President Reinhard I should be able to park in her spot.

Sure she works there and I'm just picking up a copy of my

checksheets, but hey, if I get there first then all I have to say is "You snooze, you lose."

Now that I have made my proposal, which I am sure the parking committee will consider at their next meeting, I would like to address another problem with the parking issue.

Who the hell gave Public Safety those new high-tech ticket writing machines?

I feel as though they were doing a dandy job before, and now we had to go and increase their productivity.

Why? Cut us a break, or I'm going to have to whip out my Gold Card to pay for my parking tickets.

Finally I would like to thank the Clarion Borough. Yes, they tick-

et me too, but unlike the university, their tickets are only \$1. That gives me the incentive to actually pay them on time, because when I look at a dollar I think, "Hey I can afford this." When I look at a five I think "This could pay for a pitcher."

Why can't the university adopt this cheaper rate? You would still make enough money to keep your bike brigade on the road, and cut students a break. To me, it just seems like a win/win situation.

With the above mentioned plan we can all work together and make the university a little bit more accessible to students. And I can finally quit parking in that spot designated for that guy, Noparking Loadingzone.

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including credits taking in present semester- Fall 1996) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM to the School of Nursing at Venango Campus by December 15, 1996 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in Fall 1997.



News from outside of Clarion...

World

U.S. stands alone in Boutros-Ghali veto

Alone among Security Council members, the United States vetoed Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a second term Tuesday and appealed to African states to offer other candidates to avoid a diplomatic deadlock.

But the 74-year-old Egyptian immediately indicated he would remain a candidate, as U.N. rules permit. African ambassadors urged the United States to change its mind and referred the issue to their capitals and the Organization of African Unity to decide the next move.

Security Council members have agreed to seek an African for the job, to ensure that the region has a representative for two terms, as is customary. If Boutros-Ghali's candidacy becomes implausible, attention would focus first on other African nominees.

Channel blaze underscores risks

Vomiting, choking and praying, a group of truckers and train workers could only lie down and wait for the rescuers who saved them from the English Channel tunnel's worst accident yet - a smoky fire on a freight train.

Eight people, including a pregnant woman, were overcome by the thick black smoke in what was the Channel builders' nightmare - intense flames and deadly fumes choking the 31-mile tunnel used to whisk passengers and freight beneath the channel.

The fire Monday night was the first serious accident since the tunnel linking Britain and France opened two years ago.

None of the injuries were life-threatening. But the fire was a terrifying example of what can happen in this man-made engineering wonder beneath the sea.

Nation

Commuter plane crash kills 13

Two commuter Planes collided on a runway and exploded into a fireball Tuesday, killing all 13 people aboard both aircraft.

A United Express plane with nine passengers and two crew members collided with a smaller commuter plane carrying two people at Baldwin Municipal Airport, officials said. There were no survivors.

Witnesses told WGEM radio in Quincy that both planes were enveloped in a ball of fire after colliding Shortly after 5 p.m. Don Zochert, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the United Express plane was a Beech 1900 aircraft. Police said the plane was coming in from Burlington, Iowa. Adams County Sheriff Bob Noll said the other plane was a King Aire 200, and was believed to be from the St. Louis area.

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College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Campus Legend May Go To Film

It's a popular campus myth known as the "dead man" clause: if a student commits suicide, his or her roommates automatically get straight A's.

Most college officials say no, that's simply not so. But MTV liked the idea so much that it's reportedly in talks to produce a low-budget film on the campus legend, aptly named "Dead Man on Campus."

The story, which is to be a comedy, centers on a pair of partying freshmen who realize the only way they can pass is to find a suicidal roommate, Variety reports.

MTV Films would hope for an early 1997 shoot.

California Voters Approve Prop 209

A bitter campaign over affirmative action ended Nov. 5 with the passage of Proposition 209, a California measure that bans preferences for women and minorities in all state hiring and university admissions.

The controversial ballot measure won 55 percent to 44 percent, making California the first state in the nation to ban affirmative action programs.

Nevertheless, a day after Proposition 209's passage, there were signs that heated exchanges over the divisive issue were far from over.

At the University of California-Berkeley, about 300 students marched in protest, carrying a sign that said, "F--- the System, Revolt Against 209."

"Some people actually think that [its passage] will provoke even more discussion," said Ryan Tate, news editor for Berkeley's *The Daily Californian*, which endorsed Proposition 209.

Hundreds of angry students led protests, many ending in arrests, when the UC Board of Regents voted in 1995 to drop affirmative-action policies throughout UC's nine-campus system.

Supporters of the ban gathered enough signatures to place the measure on the November ballot, allowing voters to decide the issue.

UC President Richard C. Atkinson said the campaign had prompted "extraordinary divisive and passionate" debate but that now it is time to move on.

"Now we must also look to the broader issue of how, in light of Proposition 209, we can best fulfill our responsibilities as a public university in the nation's most ethnically and culturally diverse state," he wrote in a letter to UC regents Nov. 6.

"The question facing education is clear: How do we establish new paths to diversity consistent with the law?" he said.

Atkinson said the university system would continue to support outreach programs for disadvantaged and low-income students. Ensuring that they have access to education is one idea that has "tended to unite people on all sides" of the affirmative action issue, he said.

The university system would also continue to seek a diverse pool of applicants for jobs and contracts.

Courtesy of College Press Service

NAACP chair begins Social Equity Week

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

Clarion University's Equity Week Celebration began on November 18 with a presentation by keynote speaker Myrlie Evers-Williams, a civil rights leader and chair of the National Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The presentation, "America at the Crossroads," was held on Monday night in Hart Chapel.

Evers-Williams and her late husband Medgar who was assassinated, began a partnership and formed and managed Mississippi's first NAACP state office. Her life has been dedicated to implementing change while struggling for justice and equality in America for years.

She spoke specifically of the struggle that African-Americans have had as well as the struggle that women have had in the past and the present.

She reminded the audience, through her presentation, of what the country should be based on which is "the land of equity, equality, and equal opportunity."

Evers-Williams' address was full of experiences of what she has seen and what changes have taken place during her lifetime. She also spoke of the beginning of the equity movement in the United States and of her most recent involvement in the movement.

Evers-Williams noted that even though things are slightly better with social equity, we should still



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Myrlie Evers-Williams

seek a better tomorrow. She cited an example of needed improvements when she spoke of the lack of women in the "corporate field" and Congress.

Evers-Williams took a hard stand on affirmative action at the presentation. She spoke of taking affirmative action, for without it "we wouldn't be where we are now."

She stated that we need to be determined to take part in the journey for the opportunity of people. Evers-Williams urged the audience to research subjects in which we are not fully educated in, such as health care and welfare, so that we can educate others. "Research is the start of progression," she stated. She also reminded that it is our responsibility as citizens of the country to make sure the state does the best possible job, and help those who deserve to be helped.

At the end of her address, Evers-Williams spoke that there is still a need for concern as to where and in what direction the country is going. She spoke of

her determination and will to keep going, for she said, "there is no time for rest." She urged the audience that we need to share actions in believing in equity and justice. Hate groups still exist but there is a challenge to seize opportunities, she insisted.

In addition to being the chair of the National Board of Directors of NAACP, Evers-Williams is also a distinguished speaker and author. Her various writings include the book, *For us the Living*, and the booklet "Women at ARCO." Her book was written in 1967.

Equity Week will culminate with an "Equity Awards Banquet" and talent showcase to be held on Thursday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Student Center Multipurpose Room.

The banquet is sponsored by the Office of Social Equity.

Social Equity Week originated November 29, 1994, when former Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey issues a proclamation designating Equity Day at Clarion University. Social Equity Week is celebrated annually.

Social Equity Week is made possible and sponsored by Clarion University's Office of Social Equity, Commission on the Status of Women, University Activities Board (UAB), the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee. Additional sponsorship is provided by a State System of Higher Education Social Equity Grant.

Recreation center cont. from front page

note the tennis courts.

The advantages for the second proposed site are similar to the advantages to site 1. There is good proximity to residence hall population especially to the Wilkinson/Nair population. The site creates a linkage with Chandler Dining Hall and a proper design will provide an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. The major disadvantage would be the elimination of Alumni and Haskell Houses to build the recreation center in this location. The costs of demolition of the buildings and relocation of the services provided would be considered as a disadvantage. The area would have develop-

ment costs due to elevations and only limited parking is available.

The last proposed site is the area located near parking lot B. Advantages of this location would also offer good proximity to parking, good potential for facility expansion if needed, and good operational synergies with existing buildings. The disadvantages of this site include building density, existing parking areas would be reduced, and this area would be the greatest distance from the campus resident population. A major disadvantage of this area is the elimination of several aspects of campus. One of the proposed designs of this area would require elimination of the

tennis courts. Another will require partial elimination of Payne Street.

The Facilities Planning Committee discussed the proposals and narrowed their choices down to two locations for the student recreation center. The two proposed locations are 1A, the area north of Wood Street and directly adjacent to Gemmell Park, and 3A, the area directly adjacent to Gemmell Student Center which will incorporate land currently occupied by Payne Street. A vote for one of the locations will be discussed after availability of additional information on the use of land in areas 1 and 2.

Clarion University honored by Russian Academy

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently became the first American university to receive Institutional Membership in the Russian Academy of Humanities.

Four Clarion University individuals are also the first

Americans to be presented the honors of membership from the Academy.

One of the highest academic awards in the Russian Federation, the award recognizes contributions to the Academy and efforts to promote cooperation in education endeavors between the two nations.

The announcement of the mem-

bership and the presentation of the honors were made during the recent visit by Dr. Engel Tagirov, vice president of the Russian Academy of Humanities, to Clarion University.

Tagirov formally made the presentations to President Diane Reinhard, Dean of the College of Business Joseph Grunenwald, and professor emeritus Dr. Dilara Nikoulin.

Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, professor of communication, also received membership in the Russian Academy of Humanities during a summer trip to Russia.

Dr. Tagirov cited several reasons for the nominations.

"Dr. Diane Reinhard for her remarkable support and leadership in promoting faculty and student exchanges and joint scientific research projects between American and Russian universi-

ties. A heretofore unexplored area of joint scholastic endeavor. Dr. Joseph Grunenwald for courageously taking an active posture in making faculty exchanges possible, thereby, giving students and faculty in both lands the opportunity to learn about each other and their respective countries. For encouraging his faculty and students to acquire a comprehensive view of the world in order to enlarge their personal horizons. For being a true believer in learning. Dr. Dilara Nikoulin for her long standing dedication to international education programs. For her unique ability to make two vastly different cultures, for the first time, see each other without distortions. For facilitating the very difficult first steps taken by the academic visitors of both countries. For advising and help-

ing the Russian Academy of Humanities to embark upon this new direction which will benefit youth and their future."

During the ceremonies, Clarion University and the Russian Academy of Humanities signed a memorandum of understanding for instruction, research, and development.

The memorandum is intended to facilitate all exchanges and cooperative initiatives between the two universities.

The activities to be stressed are exchange of faculty, exchange of students, exchange of researchers, technical assistance and/or training, and other cooperative efforts as specified in ensuing separate agreements.

The memorandum is in effect for three years and may be extended for the same period of time if both parties agree in writing.

All 15 of the former Soviet Union's republics and 36 regions are currently represented by the Russian Academy of Humanities, which was formed in 1993.

The Academy has its headquarters in St. Petersburg, Russia. There are 241 individual members of the Academy representing the fields of economics, law, history, philosophy, sociology, political science and technical and scientific scholars.

All members are prominent in their fields.

Clarion University is the first American university to receive Institutional Membership in the Russian Academy of Humanities. There are 22 Institutional Members representing social, commercial, governmental, and academic professional organizations.

Tagirov was originally invited to Clarion by Grunenwald as part of a faculty exchange program, whereby Clarion faculty accepted teaching assignments at Kazan State Academy of Finance and Economics.

Kazan faculty also visited Clarion.

The project was deemed a success by both sides and an agreement was reached to continue the interaction.

After Tagirov's visit he submitted Reinhard, Grunenwald, Siddiqui, and Nikoulin as candidates for membership in the Russian Academy of Humanities.

Returning to the United States in October, Tagirov visited Clarion again to present the honors of membership to Reinhard, Grunenwald, and Nikoulin.



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Clarion University President Diane Reinhard holds the memorandum of understanding between Clarion University and the Russian Academy of Humanities. From left in the photo are Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, Reinhard, Dr. Engel Tagirov, vice president of the Russian Academy of Humanities, and Dr. Helen Lepke, director of international programs for Clarion University.



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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between November 11 and November 14. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

- On November 11 at approximately 12:22 a.m., two females are being charged with minors' consumption and public drunkenness.
- There was a report of a mountain bike stolen from Ralston Hall on November 12. The bike is bright blue with silver handlebars.
- An individual filed a complaint on November 12 that she was receiving harassing phone calls in Nair Hall.
- Campus police are investigating a report of criminal mischief that occurred in Peirce Science Center on November 13.
- On November 13, a female student living in Nair Hall has been receiving harassing telephone calls.
- Clarion University police are investigating a car window that was broken on November 14 in Lot J. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

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Instructional Support Fee retained

Courtesy of University Relations

The Clarion University Council of Trustees recently approved retaining the Instructional Support Fee (ISF) at 10 percent of the annual undergraduate tuition.

The fee is used to upgrade instructional equipment, improve library holdings, and to fund other instructional support purposes which directly benefit students.

Trustees received a post-accountability report for the 1995-96 fiscal year that outlined the \$1.66 million ISF budget. Trustees have previously approved the 1995-96 budget that included 14.3 percent for graduate student stipends and tuition waivers, 12.1 percent for academic equipment initiatives, 8.2 percent for academic department operating expenses, 7.5 percent for library books and materials, 16.7 percent of contingency purposes, and 41.2 percent for personnel compensation to employees in a variety of academic departments.

"We are working on moving this budget away from personnel dollars to equipment," explained John Kuhn, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. "However, all of the personnel costs were for some form of academic support."

Future annual accountability reports will also include comparative figures with previous years. Student advisory groups within each academic college are consulted concerning the purchase of academic equipment.

Funds in addition to ISF appropriations were also spent on academic equipment.

The accountability report states, "A total of \$2,233,474 was spent from ISF funds and other sources for instructional support purposes."

With the inclusion of funds from one-time budget savings, the amounts of funds devoted to instructional support purposes increased from 3.3 percent to 4.3 percent of the total budget. Similarly, the equipment component of the ISF fund increased from 12.1 percent to 32.4 percent of the total amount.

This level of expenditure clearly shows that the university is making progress towards increasing the amount of funds provided for instructional support purposes."

In addition to the ISF fund, Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice-president for finance and administration, presented a number of scenarios being used for the development of the 1997-98 fiscal year budget.

The budget outlook is based on a number of revenue and expenditure assumptions that are tentative and could change.

The budget projection uses assumptions adopted by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors at its October meeting.

Revenue assumptions include an increase of 4.9 percent in the appropriation to SSHE, a 3 percent increase in tuition, and a 3 percent in other revenue.

Both the state appropriation and tuition rates will be established at

a later date.

Expenditure assumptions project a net increase of 4 percent, including a 3.3 percent increase in salaries less than one percent of the increase funded through internal reallocations, a 7.5 percent increase in employee hospitalization, 17.6 percent increase in annuitant hospitalization, a 3.3 percent increase in all other benefits, a 3 percent increase in cost for supplies, materials, and capital, \$1 million for an Academic Facilities Renovation Program, and \$7.5 million for ADA/Clean Air Act Compliance.

Using the revenue and expenditure assumptions established by SSHE, Clarion could be facing a total of \$277,000 in required reallocations or reductions in meeting a 1997-98 projected budget of \$53.26 million.

If the state allocation increases only two percent instead of 4.5 percent, budget projects for 1997-98 could require reallocations or reductions of \$1.16 million.

President Diane Reinhard was also present at the meeting and presented enrollment figures for SSHE.

Clarion University was the only State System university in the west that recorded an increase in enrollment this semester.

Clarion recorded an increase of 26 students for a total enrollment of 5,886, while all other in western Pennsylvania reported decreases.

The next meeting is set for Thursday, January 9, 1997, in Carrier Hall.



STUDENT SENATE

by Matthew Geesey, News Editor

Several items relating to the university student body were discussed at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. The meetings are held in room 246 Gemmell Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The CSA Board met on November 6 to discuss the audit format change. The board also needs to establish policies on the following: investments, enterprise funds, and writing off old account balances. Figures were given out on room and board fees for the 14 state schools. For the 1996/97 term, one standard double ranged from West Chester at \$2,738 to Bloomsburg at \$1,742. Clarion was ranked 13 out of 14 with \$1,860. Concerning the standard seven day board program, figures ranged from Cheney at \$2,249 to Kutztown at \$1,018. Clarion was at \$1,308.

The representative from Interhall Council (IHC) reported that eight people participated in the 24 hour sleepout for the homeless. There were 200 items collected for the food drive. The food will be distributed to the Clarion Community Action Agency.

The UAB would like the student body to fill out the surveys about the Dave Matthews' concert, which appeared in the Clarion Call, and return them to the UAB office.

Senator Lombardo announced that Clarion will be hosting the College All-Star Wrestling Tournament.

The Social Equity Reception is November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Senator Mathis gave the treasurer's report. There are \$9,600 in the supplemental account and \$84,008 in the capital account.

There are two openings for student representatives on each of the following sub-committees: CNET Jr. Committee, On Course - Degree Audits Committee, and the Personal Data Form Update Committee. All of these openings will be advertised in this weeks Clarion Call.

Senator Forney requested information from Karen DeMauro for an overview of the responsibilities for each of these committees.

Senator Lombardo inquired about an advisory board committee for Student Senate made up of other students and faculty.

President Cox announced the Senate meeting dates for the remainder of the semester. There will be no meeting on Monday, November 25, there will be a brief meeting on December 2.

After announcements, President Cox announced that the Senate will move into a closed session.

Do you owe money for the 1996-97 year? If so, stop by the Office of Financial Aid to see if you are eligible for any aid! it's not too late to apply for the federal Pell grant and/or for Stafford Loans.

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Personal Data Form Update Committee**

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State Representative Carone presents forum at Clarion

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

State Representative Patricia Carone presented a program to approximately 150 Clarion University students as well as community members on Thursday, November 14.

The program entitled "Experiences and Issues in Education" was held in Hart Chapel Theater.

It was presented to those who have an interest or are concerned about the state of education today.

Representative Carone started out the evening by giving the audience background information about herself.

She spoke about her life, teaching, and becoming a state representative for the 12th legislative district.

Carone was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1990.

She said she ran in the election to be a role model for her government students.

She admits that she faced many challenges when first running for the House.

"My biggest challenge was the fact that I was a school teacher who was on a picket line in the past," said Representative



Todd Walsh/Clarion Call

State Representative Patricia Carone presented an educational forum last Thursday in Hart Chapel. Carone is the state representative in the 12th legislative district which serves the south Butler and north Pittsburgh areas. Carone has been in the House of Representatives since 1990.

Carone, "but being a teacher also helped me. I received a lot of help from my colleagues, former students, and parents. In my mind, I won because of all of them."

Since getting to the House of Representatives in 1991, Representative Carone always wanted to create a school system and educational system that is better than the current ones.

She went from teaching second grade in an inner-city school to teaching junior high the following year.

She found this challenging as well as interesting. Representative Carone stayed there for eleven years.

While teaching, she learned "you have to prove to the kids that you do care and want them to succeed, then they will do more for you."

While teaching, Representative Carone experienced a lot of problems.

She had to deal with students dying and being killed. "No matter where you go, you will find some unique problems," she said.

Representative Carone also talked about current issues facing the educational process today.

She spoke of Outcome Based Education (OBE) where she started to get the audience more involved. She asked the question, "Should there be standards of education and if so, should they be statewide?"

She also discussed school port-

folios as well as tenure.

She concluded the presentation with advice to all that were in attendance. "Give some advice to your legislatures, that's what they are there for. Teaching is one of the most exciting and rewarding things you can do."

Representative Carone is a 1961 graduate of Greenville High School. She then went on to further her education at Theil College in Greenville, and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from George Washington University in 1966. In 1974, Carone received her Masters Degree in history from Georgetown University. She was recently reelected as the state representative in the 12th legislative district which serves the south Butler and north Pittsburgh areas.

Representative Carone served on three standing committees for the 1995-96 Session of the General Assembly. The committees are Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, Game and Fisheries Committee, and the Education Committee.

National Red-Out Day to be held nationally

Courtesy of Public Safety

The campus community is encouraged by Dr. Ronald Martinazzi of the Department of Public Safety to "Get the Red Out" on Tuesday, November 26, in support of the third annual Red-Out Day.

Red-Out Day is a special day designed to remind people to buckle up, drive safely, and drive sober in an effort to reduce tragedies caused by impaired and unsafe drivers each holiday season. The day was proclaimed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Region III. On this day, community members are asked to wear red clothing, ribbons and Red-Out Day stickers in order to show their commitment to keeping roads safe during the holidays and throughout the new year.

"I hope to be seeing red this November 26," said Martinazzi.

"I've noticed a trend in the past few years of more and more people getting out whatever red clothing they have to show their support for Red-Out Day. If we can get everyone to make the commitment to drive safe and sober and to wear their safety belts this season, we can all have a happier holiday."

The color red represents each community's energy and the holiday spirit. Red-Out Day ties in with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving red ribbons campaign and is part of the national Safe and Sober Campaign. The Campaign is a two-year program designed to increase safety belt use to 75 percent and to reduce alcohol-related fatalities to 15,400 by 1997.

According to data collected by NHTSA, traffic crashes are the leading cause of death and injury among people between the ages of 5 and 32. NHTSA estimates

that more than 44,000 people die in traffic accidents and millions more become injured each year.

"This translates into \$46 billion a year being spent on crash-related health care," said Martinazzi. "More than half of these losses are preventable by simple actions each driver and passenger can take - by buckling up and observing safe driving practices."

Stickers, which read "Red-Out Day: For Safe & Sober Driving" are available by calling the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation at (717) 787-6853.

Red-Out Day will be commemorated in all NHTSA Region III states, including Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The Clarion Call

News staff wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and to the student body a relaxing break!

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LIFESTYLES

Holidays offer chance to volunteer

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

'Tis the season to be jolly, so why not spread the happiness around. The holidays provide an endless number of opportunities for University students and employees to volunteer and have fun all at the same time.

The agencies registered with the Community Service-Learning Office have numerous holiday events that will allow students and faculty to participate.

Groups interested in singing Christmas carols can do so at Highland Oaks Personal Care Home and Allegheny Manor.

Also, Highland Oaks is looking for people to decorate the center for their residents. This includes setting up Christmas trees and helping the residents decorate them. Volunteers are needed at Allegheny Manor to help with their annual Christmas party. The party will take place December 20th and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Jefferson Clarion Community Action Agency (JCCAA) is once again sponsoring the giving tree program. Giving trees feature the ages, gender, sizes and wants of

Another agency needing people to decorate this holiday season is the Arc Partnership Workshop. This agency would like volunteers to help decorate for a Christmas party for mental health patients, one for the children and one for the adults. This agency seeks assistance with fund raising efforts so they can purchase gifts and supplies for the party.

The Clarion County Area Agency on Aging invites groups to sing at the Senior Center, and with the home delivery meals to their clients. Additionally, volunteers are sought to make favors and/or cards to accompany the meals that go to area shut-ins.

The Clarion Care Center welcomes assistance decorating the senior center. Also, they would like to have groups volunteer to present holiday programs for the seniors.

Jefferson Clarion Community Action Agency (JCCAA) is once again sponsoring the giving tree program. Giving trees feature the ages, gender, sizes and wants of



underprivileged children in the area which individuals or groups can sponsor. The trees are located at McDonalds and Long John Silvers. JCCAA is also looking for volunteers to collect and stock food and clothing.

The Sutton Ditz House/Library is looking for volunteers who wish to act as hosts and hostesses at their holiday open house. The open house will take place on December 6th, and the primary duties of hosting is serving punch and answering questions.

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to staff their gift wrapping booth at the mall. Beside the gift wrapping there is a Memorial Rose Tree. If interested, one can make a small

donation and have a ribbon placed on the tree in memory of someone that has passed away. Gift wrapping and the rose tree will be at the Clarion Mall from December 1st through the 24th.

Clarion County Children and Youth Services will be distributing donations made to the Kmart giving tree, the Girl Scouts and Immaculate Conception Angel tree, a toy tree being sponsored by churches in the St. Mary's area, a mitten tree sponsored by the Clarion Presbyterian Church, and individual gifts of money and food. This agency also needs help with their December 10th Christmas party. The party is from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and volunteers will play games and do crafts with area foster children.

The Make-A-Wish foundation is having a "Light Up A Child's Life" fundraising activity from December 2nd until December 6th. Radio station C-93 will be broadcasting from DEP Office Supply asking for donations and

pledges. Any groups wishing to fund raise can do so through the Make-A-Wish office. The Captain Loomis Inn in conjunction with JCCAA will be sponsoring a dinner for the underprivileged. Monetary donations are appreciated, and volunteers are needed on December 14th to wrap gifts for the party. Volunteers are also needed the day of the dinner to serve food and set up tables.

The Salvation Army is also active this holiday season with many service opportunities. Volunteers are needed to ring bells at the kettles around town, to staff the "Christmas Castle", and to distribute toys and food.

These are just a few ways that you can make someone's Christmas a little merrier this season. Anyone wishing to obtain more information on these or other service opportunities can do so by stopping by the Community Service-Learning Office in room 247 Gemmell or call the office at x1865.

Stuffing? No thanks, by Dave Barry

Thanksgiving is a time of traditions, and there is no tradition more meaningful than the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture warning about fatal food-dwelling bacteria.

This year, I'm pleased to report, the department has outdone itself: For the first time ever, the department has officially advised Americans NOT TO STUFF THEIR TURKEYS. Many alert readers sent in an Associated Press item in which the acting director of the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line - whose name is (I am not making any of this up) Bessie Berry - is quoted as saying: "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

I am frankly wondering if stuffing should be regulated, like assault rifles, to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands. BANK TELLER: May I help you? ROBBER: Hand over the money! SECOND BANK TELLER: Do as he says! He's holding improperly cooked stuff-

ing! But the looming specter of a painful death should in no way dampen the festivity of your Thanksgiving dinner. Just make sure the food is prepared in accordance with federal guidelines ("STEP ONE: Lighting The Blowtorch"). And before you eat, don't forget to bow your head for the traditional prayer of thanks ("We thank Thee for this bountiful meal and ask Thine forgiveness for the fact that we hath ordered pizza"). Another traditional thing you should do is teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving. I suggest you have them put on the following historical play, "The Very First Thanksgiving," which I wrote myself after several back-breaking minutes of research in the encyclopedia. THE VERY FIRST THANKSGIVING (SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are standing on the deck of the Mayflower.) FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, the year 1620. SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and we have been on this tiny ship, the Mayflower, for many weeks,



fleeing persecution in England because of our religious views. FOURTH PILGRIM: Also, we wear hats that look like traffic cones. FIRST PILGRIM: What happened to the Third Pilgrim? SECOND PILGRIM: He's throwing up. FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, look! There's Plymouth Rock! Pull over, captain! LONG JOHN SILVER: Arr. (SCENE TWO: The Pilgrims are standing on the shore.) FIRST PILGRIM: Well, this looks like a barren area with poor soil and harsh winters, offering little chance for our sur-

vival. OTHER PILGRIMS: Perfect! ROBBER: Hand over the money! FIRST PILGRIM: Hey! You already did your scene in this column! ROBBER: Whoops. SECOND PILGRIM: Look! A Native American! NATIVE AMERICAN: Fortunately, I speak English. My name is Squanto. FOURTH PILGRIM: "Squanto"? What kind of name is "Squanto"? SECOND PILGRIM: It sounds nasty! It sounds like, "Mom! The dog made Squanto on the linoleum!" FIRST PILGRIM: "What's linoleum"? SECOND PILGRIM: I have no idea. SQUANTO: I'm going to show you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad, or menhaden as fertilizer. FOURTH PILGRIM: "Alewives"? SQUANTO: That's what it says in the encyclopedia. (Scene Three: One year later. FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, one year later. SECOND PILGRIM: That was a pretty harsh winter. FOURTH PILGRIM: That was definitely

the last winter I plan to spend in a small confined space with people eating a diet of maize and beans. FIRST PILGRIM: Also, as you will recall, we had a lot of starvation and disease, the result being that half of us are dead. SECOND PILGRIM: Time for a celebration! (Scene Four: The Pilgrims and Squanto are seated at a banquet table.) FIRST PILGRIM: So here we are, at the (burp) first Thanksgiving. SECOND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife dip. FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, Squanto, what are those drums saying? SQUANTO (after listening for a moment): Lions 14, Bears 7. FIRST PILGRIM: You know, Squanto, without your help, we never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to take over all of North America and pretty much obliterate your culture. SQUANTO: Sure. FIRST PILGRIM: Really? You don't mind? SQUANTO: No, not at all. FIRST PILGRIM: Great! SQUANTO: Try this stuffing.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

— According to an Associated Press report, a nighttime "Oprah Winfrey" type TV talk show in Stockholm, Sweden, on Sept. 26, featured an actual gynecological exam of a woman, conducted on stage before a studio audience. The host, Lotta Aschberg, said she personally was "fascinated."

— A New York Times report on the first day's rescue operations for TWA Flight 800 in July mentioned a man in an Army uniform who showed up at the crash site command center and helped direct helicopter traffic for about 12 hours before those in charge realized they had no idea who he was. Though authorities agreed that the man had done a fine job, he was escorted from the area. In October, the man, David Williams, pleaded guilty to one count of unauthorized practice of a profession and was sentenced to six months in jail. Previously, he had impersonated a physician diagnosing Medicare patients for a private firm and teaching physician seminars, and in both cases, employers were pleased with his work despite the fact that he is not a doctor.

— In October, Linda Pugach bailed her husband, Burton, 69, out of jail after his arrest for threatening to kill his mistress of five years. Linda and Burton go way back. In 1959, she was blinded in both eyes by a lie attack arranged by Burton after she spurned his marriage proposal. He was released from prison in 1974 and went on a TV-show campaign to win her heart, and a few months later, she married him. Asked by a reporter her reaction to Burton's current paramour, Linda responded, "Did you call Hillary and ask her how she feels?"

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

— An Indonesian prison guard,

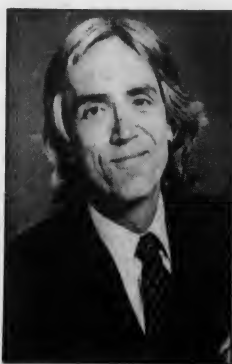
identified only as S. M., on trial in September for helping inmate Eddy Tansil escape, testified that Tansil did give him about \$400 but denied it was a bribe. He said he was good at his job as a jailer, and "I only took the money as a tip."

— A Winnipeg, Manitoba, court ordered accused wife-killer Dean Eric Wide to undergo routine psychiatric tests in September, despite his lawyers protest that such pretrial treatment might actually cure him and thus hurt his insanity defense.

— Ohio University Prof. Dwight Pugh was officially reprimanded in October by his dean for having filled out and submitted his own course evaluations, for six consecutive quarters, as if done by students. (He rated himself very high.) When confronted with the charges, Pugh said his work was all part of an experiment to test the evaluation process.

— Pro football player Mark Carrier told a Greensboro (N.C.) News Record reporter in September that the presence of evangelist Billy Graham at the Carolina Panthers' stadium during a practice session was inspirational. "Even after we battle on the football field and beat each other's heads in," said Carrier, "we come together and thank God for just being able to do that."

— The Romanian soccer federation fined the junior team, Athletic Bucarest, about \$16,000 in October for grossly violating rules by walking out of a recent game before it was over. The players, who were losing 16-0 at the time, said the only reason they left was that a group of their fans were screaming that if they gave up two more goals in the final two minutes, the fans would charge onto the field and strip the players naked.



CHUTZPAH

— According to their lawsuit in Salt Lake City, two U.S. West telephone company technicians admitted they were paid a \$70 per diem allowance for more than two years for working away from home when they had never moved and were actually working in the same place they had always worked. Still, when the company discovered it's error and cut off the per diem, Charles Mangrum and Alan Montierth filed lawsuits challenging the cutoff and also sued their union for not helping them fight it. In September, a federal judge granted summary judgment for the company.

— Arrested for murder in central Georgia in 1992 and briefly left unsupervised in a police car, Melissa Leslie Burgeson discussed the crime with her boyfriend, including how they

should have done some aspects of the murder differently. A hidden tape recorder captured the discussion, which was introduced against Burgeson in her trial. She challenged its use, claiming that an arrestee has a constitutional expectation of privacy sitting in the back seat of the police car. In September 1996, the Georgia Supreme Court said no. (The boyfriend is on death row for the murder.)

— Arturo Sanchez, a former Texas transit commission chairman, who had been convicted of sexually harassing an employee, filed a counterclaim in June against the employee to recover some of the money she stands to gain in a civil lawsuit making the same sexual harassment charge against the transit agency itself. The San Antonio Express-News reported in June that Sanchez figures the woman needs his testimony about how the agency was lax in its sexual harassment policy, and he figures his help is worth part of her winnings.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT
— In a September Washington Post report on a legal, marijuana-serving cafe in the harbor town of Dalfzjil, Netherlands, manager Ernst Gunst boasted of his establishment's rejection of cannabis grown with artificial pesticides or other impurities. "We think that's important. That's why we sell no soft drinks. Coca-Cola is just sugar and water. It's not healthy."

— According to a Canadian

Press report in September, a customer at the Napierville, Quebec, pet shop Animalerie Napierville threatened to report the shop to the government's French-language monitoring office because she was shown a parrot that spoke only English.

— In April, a 48-year-old woman from Mill Valley, Calif., survived a suicide plunge in her car off of a seaside cliff in Sonoma County. Witnesses said she was traveling 45 mph and fell 350 feet but emerged with only minor injuries, probably because she had neglected to unfasten her seatbelt before hitting the accelerator.

NO LONGER WEIRD

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (9) The miscreant funeral home owner who either neglects or mixes up bodies, as the Lanford-Pollard Funeral Home of Spartanburg, S.C., allegedly did in September, dressing one body with another man's suit, glasses and teeth. And (10) the disgruntled consumer who calls the police to report being sold either bogus or very weak illegal drugs, as did Linda Marie Davis, 41, in August in Houston. (Unfortunately for Ms. Davis, it was weak, not bogus, crack cocaine, and she was arrested for possession).

When I walked into my room I was happy to see that I had my own bathroom and kitchen. It's a good thing too, because I hid in my room for the first few days. Finally, I decided to check out the oldest city in Germany. Trier is even older than Rome and was the capitol of the Roman Empire for awhile.

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Once upon a time in the village of Cadeigliano in the province of Lombardy in Italy, a small boy made a gigantic wish. He wished with all his might that his leg, which had been afflicted for a long time, would suddenly get better. As he sat there in his wheel chair, nobody knows exactly what he promised in return for his boon. You can

imagine that he was ready to give anything, perhaps even the gifts that the Three Wise Men were sure to leave him at Christmastide---to be able to play again like other boys. Or he may have said, quite simply, "Lord, heal my leg and some day, when I am grown up, I will make you something very beautiful." It was, and he did, and the beautiful thing that Gian-Carlo Menotti of Cadeigliano finally created was a

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Discover Germany with Shawna Reynolds

Hello from Germany!

At the end of the school year when everyone was finding out where they were living next year, I had an interesting answer. "The University of Trier, Germany," I casually replied. After they found out why I was going they always asked if I was nervous. "No, of course not!" I replied. Of course I wasn't then! I started planning this trip at the beginning of last year and didn't have to leave until October.

I had a lot of time to get used to nonchalantly saying that I was studying abroad in Germany for the year. I have to admit though, those first days I was scared to death. I kept wondering why I had left Clarion, but after those days were over, I met a few other Americans and we found our way around together. Now I am glad that I didn't find some way to get back home.

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The Europeans have a very laid back attitude about alcohol. I was surprised that they served beer in the cafeteria. Could you

imagine drinking a big glass of beer at Chandler? We were also encouraged to go on several bar tours in our orientation program. There are 43 bars in this city—I'll let you guys know if I make it to all of them.

We take the bus downtown almost everyday. I really miss my car, but the bus is great. The main bus comes every 10 minutes, others come every 30 minutes.

They take us just about anywhere we want to go. I don't have to worry about parking, getting gas (which is unbelievably expensive), or how many people will fit in my car. Then we go to a bar and everyone is drinking. I know that we all have a safe ride home.

The really cool thing about the exchange program here is that I am meeting other students from all over the world. The International Office also plans really cheap trips. There is one to Paris at the end of January.

We are only forty minutes from France, thirty from Belgium, and twenty from Luxembourg.

We took the train to Luxembourg the other day, we couldn't figure out the currency and none of us could speak French, but we found our way to Chi-Chi's and had a great time.

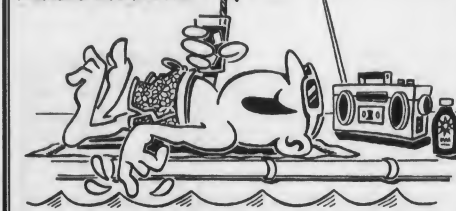
After I got over my initial homesickness, I was able to put up my pictures of my friends and family.

Everyday I look at my pictures from freshman year on 7A in Campbell Hall, parties at the KDR and TKE houses, and of my apartment complex last year. Sometimes I wish I was back (like during ALF), but I am having the time of my life!

If anyone would like to write to me I would love it: Shawna Reynolds, Studentenwohnheim Tarforst, Universitaetsring 8C/App 107, 54296 Trier, Germany.

(Don't forget to write AIR-MAIL on the envelope and it costs 60 cents, you can also e-mail Shawna at "reyn2201@un-trier.de")

Music Reviews



by Benj Auman

HEY, READ THIS! IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Well maybe your social life anyway. Reading music reviews are proven to increase your knowledge, improve your motor skills, and to spice-up your sex life (or lack thereof)! If you actually believe that, I have some great Antarctic beach front condos to sell you!

But seriously, welcome once again to the Music Reviews by Benj, a somewhat weekly column designed to both enlighten and scare the Clarion area. Up for possible ridicule this week are two brand new releases that are about as similar as Clarion and Los Angeles (besides the lack of parking spaces).

Mega-popular supergroup Smashing Pumpkins have just released an album of B-sides entitled *The Aeroplane Flies High* on Virgin Records. Need a quick sample of EVERY imaginable type of music available today? Look no further than this one to get a quick lesson on everything.

Cashing-in on a popular marketing ploy (which is including previously unreleased tracks on the same disc as a single), the Pumpkins have taken those cleverly disguised B-sides and made a whole new album out of them. Had it not been for the fact that many of the songs are so different from the others, this could have easily been the official new release by the group.

Everything from ultra-heavy, crushing, Black Sabbath-ish guitar blasts ("The Aeroplane Flies High," "Mouths of Babes") to acoustic, exquisite and dynamic ballads ("The Last Song," "Medellia of the Gray Skies," "Believe") are here.

Add to that tracks like "Cherry," and "Destination Unknown," which could easily be mistaken for a Nine Inch Nails tribute, or for background tunes for a video game. Donkey Kong anyone? Maybe some Zaxxon? How about Mr. Do?

Put it all together to get the most diverse collection of music by a single act since the last "Artist formerly known as Prince" album (sorry, but this computer can't do his symbol, so we'll just use?). Maybe I can be the "Writer formerly known as Benj!" My symbol will be @!

For the most die-hard Smashing Pumpkins fan, this collection is a must for someone new to their unique styles, it's best to check out their

Melloncolle... or Siamese Dream albums before sampling *The Aeroplane Flies High*.

Looking for that perfect soundtrack for your next hallucinogenic trip or out-of-body experience? Then try the new one from Enigma, *Le Roi Est Mort, Vive Le Roi* on Virgin Records.

There's absolutely no easy way to describe Enigma's sound. It's so unique, in fact, that it belongs in a genre all it's own. Think of this: space-age, unearthly, techno-influenced, synthesized celestial rhythms highlighted by yodeling, gothic chanting, various male and female vocal harmonies, and dynamic tempo changes. Or Pink Floyd and Depeche Mode on drugs (or more drugs than usual). Whatever way you want to describe it, *Le Roi Est Mort...* is unlike anything released this year. Give one listen to tracks like "Beyond the Invisible," "Morphing Thru Time," and "Why!" to hear something truly different.

Sometimes funky, sometimes gothic, sometimes beautiful. The lyrics are carefully crafted and deep to accompany the layered and complex underlying music. Pick it up for great meditation music, study music, sleep music, or hangover reliver.

Tune into WCCB, 1610 am for the newest in alternative, new wave, rap, disco, polka, grind-core, speed-metal and Christian rock, or to hear tracks from the above reviewed albums.

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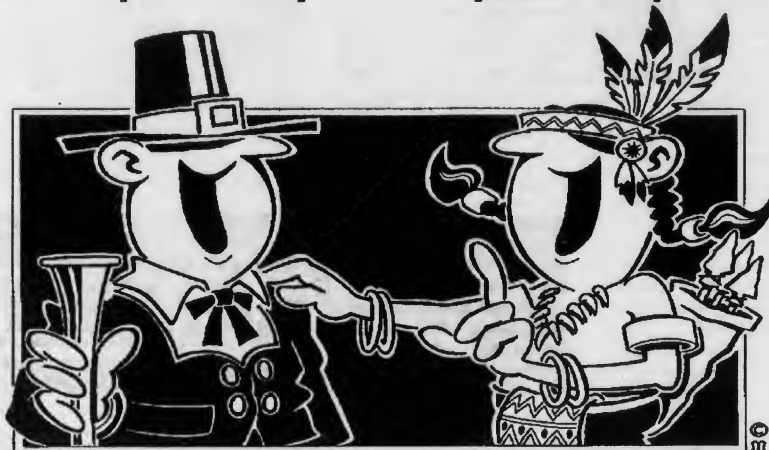
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"The Baltimore Waltz"

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The production featured three main characters: Holli Hamilton as Anna, Jarrod Fry as Anna's brother, Carl, and Patrick S. O'Neil as a wide variety of characters including The Doctor, Public Health Official, The Munich Virgin, and Radical Student Activist.

school teacher and her brother's success as a librarian. Shortly thereafter, the audience learned that Carl lost this job because he had AIDS and was openly homosexual. The action then changed from biographical reality to either Anna's or Carl's dream. Whose dream was shown was not clearly stated, but I believe it was either the playwright's or director's intention to leave this detail uncertain.

The character's roles were reversed in the dream part of the play—Anna was the sick one and Carl was the concerned sibling. The Doctor told Anna that she had contracted Acquired Toilett Disease (ATD) which is transmitted from sitting on toilet seats—obviously, a parody of the myth

conference for "Operation Squat" was held after Anna was told about her sickness. At the conference, the Public Health Official explained the dangers of ATD and gave the prevention slogan—"Do squat, don't sit!"

Carl and Anna traveled to Europe in search of a cure. The vacation in Europe was a whirlwind journey through France, Holland, and Germany.

The action sped along at a fast pace including dream-like jumps from idea to idea. The action then returned to the reality that Carl had the disease and died. After his death, Anna placed Carl's favorite stuffed bunny, a rose, and Carl's brochures about Europe on his grave. The play ended with Anna dancing a waltz with the ghost of her brother. Robert Levy, assistant professor of speech and communication, designed the set and directed the play. Lisa Davis was the costume designer, Wesley Craig was the light designer, Edward Powers was the sound designer and Michelle Kilbert was the stage manager. The entire cast did an excellent job and made "The Baltimore Waltz" a great success.

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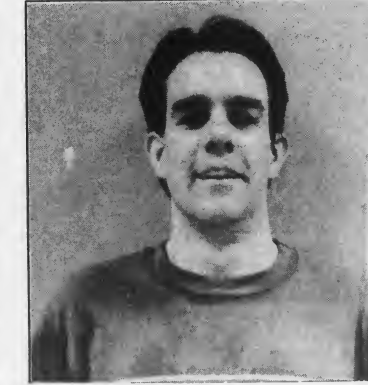
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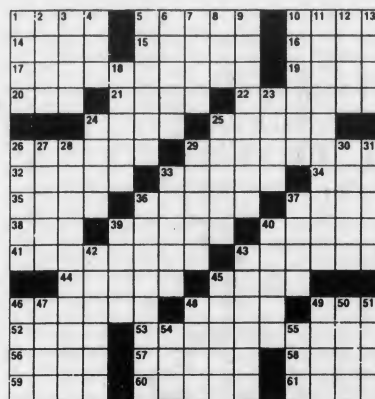
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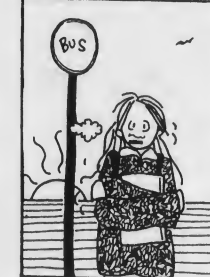
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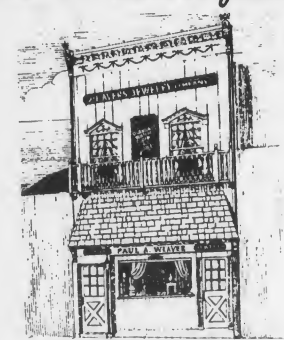
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Clarion hosts Bloomsburg in the first round

by Brett Skovera
Assistant Sports Editor

Leading 35-0 after the first quarter, the Clarion Golden Eagles never looked back Saturday as they defeated host Mansfield, 69-26. The win earned Clarion a tie for the conference championship, but more importantly their first post season appearance since 1952, when the Golden Eagles defeated East Carolina 13-6 in the Lion Bowl. Clarion will share the PSAC-West title with Indiana who beat Shippensburg 62-55. Both teams finished 5-1 in conference action. 9-2 overall, Clarion will play host to PSAC-East champion Bloomsburg this Saturday at noon in first round action of the NCAA-II playoffs.

Against Mansfield three CUP

passing. The three touchdowns gave him 27 on the season and 44 for his career, both passing the old records set by Jim Alcorn.

DeJidas ran for 125 yards on 15 carries — 116 of those yards coming in the second half breaking the 1,000 yard mark with a team high 1,027 on the season.

Witte ran for a game high 179 yards and three touchdowns on 17 carries — all in the first half. The three touchdowns give him the PSAC record of 51 career regular season touchdowns. Witte finished the regular season with 1,019 rushing yards. It was the first time ever that Clarion had two running backs rush for over 1,000 yards in the same season.

The Golden Eagles took the opening kickoff and manufactured a 61-yard scoring drive. Steve Witte's eight yard run put Clarion ahead for good. Tyler Palisin who finished 8 for 9, made his first extra point and Clarion led 7-0 with 12:24 remaining in the first. Witte scored his second of the day from one yard out capping off an eight-play 66-yard drive with 6:02 still left in the first.

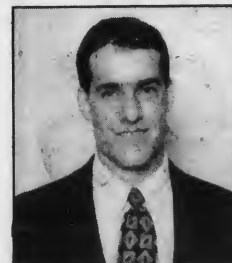
After a fumbled flea flicker attempt on Mansfield's ensuing drive, Weibel connected with senior Chris Skultety for 26 yards. Skultety's fourth touchdown catch of the year gave Clarion a 21-0 lead with 4:25 left in the first.

CUP's next score came off the hands of a Thomas Williams blocked punt. Safety Brad Geer

picked up William's blocked punt and raced 29 yards increasing Clarion's lead to 28. With ten seconds remaining in the opening quarter, Weibel connected again, this time to tight end Chad Speakman. Speakman's 19-yard grab put the Golden Eagles up 35-0 after one quarter.

In the third quarter Mansfield's Jason Donati scored from one yard out giving the Mountaineers their first points of the game. The two-point conversion was good, but Mansfield still trailed 35-8.

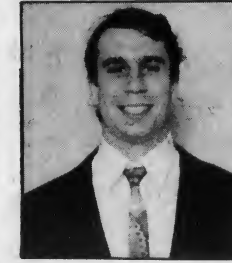
Witte's third touchdown came when on second down and ten, he went left side for 50 yards with 2:31 showing on the clock. Mansfield's Lucas Smith teamed up with Nate Davis from the 10-yard line rounding out the scoring in the first half.



Courtesy of Sports Information
Runningback Steve Witte

players set the record books - quarterback Chris Weibel, and the running tandem of Ron DeJidas and Steve Witte.

Weibel threw for 132 yards and three touchdowns on 11 of 18



Courtesy of Sports Information
Runningback Ron DeJidas

Weibel's third touchdown pass of the game at the 12:21 mark of the third. This ten yard pass to running back Jamie Sickeri had the Golden Eagles leading 49-14. With 9:01 remaining in the third

quarter, Donati was on the other end of another Smith pass. This 57-yard catch made it 49-20. Sickeri then scored again from forty yards out. His 40-yard run ended the scoring in the third.

In the fourth quarter, defensive end Joe Bzorek picked off a Smith pass and returned it 52 yards increasing Clarion's lead to 62-20. Dave Cabrera's one yard run with 8:51 remaining in the game ended the scoring for the Golden Eagles. Smith hit Donati for his third score from 28 yards out rounding out the scoring, 69-26.

This week Clarion faces a talented (10-1) Bloomsburg team. Led by fourth year head coach Danny Hale, the Huskies won their third straight PSAC-East title with a perfect 6-0 record. Bloomsburg opened the '96 campaign by defeating Wayne State 45-14, losing to Indiana 30-14, then reeling off nine straight victories Lock Haven (64-0), Cheyney (58-0), Mansfield (74-13), Millersville (21-17), Shippensburg (42-19), Kutztown (34-10), West Chester (20-10), and East Stroudsburg (58-42).

"Bloomsburg has a very talented team on both sides of the ball," noted Clarion's head coach Malen Luke. "They possess the second ranked total offense in the PSAC and the top ranked total defense in the PSAC. The offense is well-balanced and very explosive. Bloomsburg is well coached and very disciplined. We're excited to be playing in the NCAA playoffs and will give it

everything we have on Saturday." The Huskies offense is averaging 41.6 points per game. Directing the Bloom offense is Glen McNamee.

The running game is led by Harlon Hill candidate Irvin Sigler. Sigler, the #2 rusher in the PSAC, has totaled 1,693 yards and 25 td's. The defense is led by outside linebacker Josh Kline. Kline, who has 37 tackles and 4 sacks, will also line up on the offensive side of the ball at times.

Clarion Notes: The series between Bloomsburg and Clarion has the Golden Eagles ahead 3-2. Clarion has won the last two meetings, including 1992 (23-20) at Bloomsburg and 40-18 in 1993 at Clarion. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Indiana (PA) vs. Ferris State (MI)



Courtesy of Sports Information
Quarterback Chris Weibel

game, on November 30th at a site to be determined. The NCAA Division-II title game is set for December at Florence, Alabama. 16 teams are in the NCAA playoffs.

Swimming and diving teams kick past Edinboro

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles men's and women's swimming and diving teams posted victories over Edinboro on Saturday, November 16. They rallied over Edinboro making the final score of the meet for the men, 142-78, and for the women, 149-76. The results for first placings:

MEN
400 Medley Relay: (Williams, Herschok, Fringer, Smearman) 3:36.70.

1000 Freestyle: Dave Kast 10:29.34
200 Freestyle: Chris Fernandez 1:51.92

200 Individual Medley: Andy Smearman 1:59.45
200 Butterfly: Jeff Reed 2:05.88
100 Freestyle: Tim Knapp 51.02
500 Freestyle: Eric Fringer 4:53.28

200 Breaststroke: Matt Jeffers 2:15.17

400 Free Relay: (Williams, Smearman, Pierce, Fringer) 3:16.87.

In diving, Ken Bedford took

first in the 1 meter with the score of 285.90, giving him again the national qualifying standard. In the 3 meter, Andy Ferguson took first with the score of 262.12.

WOMEN
400 Medley Relay: (Gould, Tillotson, Diloreto, Ratica) 4:06.68

1000 Freestyle: Sarah Yokum 10:48.67

200 Freestyle: Janna Salisbury 2:00.45

50 Freestyle: Lauri Ratica 25.31
200 Individual Medley: Nikki Diloreto 2:16.51

200 Butterfly: Stephanie Wigfield 2:18.75

100 Freestyle: Kelly Gould 54.76

200 Backstroke: Regan Rickert 2:13.47

500 Freestyle: Christina Tillotson 5:10.88

200 Breaststroke: Nikki Diloreto 2:16.51

400 Free Relay: (Ratica, Tillotson, Salisbury, Gould) 3:39.13

In diving, Julie Murray took first in the 1 meter with the score of 228.22 and Kellie Moore took

first in the 3 meter with the score of 218.17.

Coming up this weekend, The Golden Eagles men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be travelling to Canton, Ohio to compete at Kenyon College. Coach Van Dyke said, "This is the biggest meet of the season. Kenyon College had been Division III champs for the past 10 years. This will be a good test for us."

The next home swim meet will be December 6-8 when we host the Golden Eagle Invitational.

Steelers continue their winning ways, with defense

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

The Steelers remained perfect at Three Rivers Stadium with a 28-3 stomping of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

In the win, Pittsburgh's "Blitz-Zone" defense dominated Mark Brunell, registering six sacks. The Steelers held the NFL's #1 passing offense without a touchdown, while not allowing Brunell and wide receivers Keenan McCordell and Andre Rison to control the game.

Steeler strong safety Carnell Lake sacked Brunell on Jacksonville's best scoring drive causing him to fumble. Lake then returned the fumble 90 yards for the touchdown. Cornerback Deion Figures also added an interception starting in place of the injured Willie Williams.

For the first time this season, the Steelers managed to win without runningback Jerome Bettis rushing for 100 yards. Bettis finished with 53 yards, causing him to fall to second in the AFC behind Denver's Terrell Davis.

Pittsburgh (8-3) remains two games behind the Denver Broncos in the hunt for home field advantage in the AFC.

The Steelers travel to Miami this Monday night in a game with big playoff implications. A win will allow the Steelers to keep pace with Denver, while a Miami loss may be enough to keep them from qualifying for the post season, and a Super Bowl for Dan Marino.

Here's a look at some of the match-ups around the league that you won't want to miss this weekend:
San Francisco 49ers (8-3) at Washington Redskins (8-3)

In a game that could have home field playoff advantage complications, the Redskins face their most formidable foe of the season. Washington is coming off a road win over the Philadelphia Eagles to give them sole possession at the top of the NFC East. Gus Ferrote and Terry Allen continue to haunt opposing defenses but it will be their defense that's put to the test in this one. The 49ers still have not named a starting quarterback for this game, but Elvis Grbeck will most likely get the call over a still shaky Steve Young. If Grbeck can avoid the rush he may give the Redskins secondary headaches all day.

Pittsburgh Steelers (8-3) at Miami Dolphins (6-5)

In a Monday night game the Pick Master called the Pick of the Week, we should see plenty of good football in this one. The Steelers are coming off a victory in which their defense played great. They will have to do it again to stop Marino and company. Karim Abdul-Jabbar has given new life to a forgotten Miami running game which compliments the passing game very well. Jimmy Johnson will have his team ready to play. The Steelers can run all day if they choose to, against a weak Miami front line. Tomczak should have no problems throwing either if Miami can't get pressure on him

and it's doubtful if they will. Bill Cowher always has his team ready to play on Monday night as they are 7-1 in their last eight Monday night games. Go with the Pick Master and look for the Steelers to win big.

Bloomsburg (10-1) at Clarion (9-2)

That's right folks, this is a must see game. In a match-up that showcases the winner of both the PSAC-East and West, the Golden Eagles play in their first playoff game since 1952. The 500 free tickets were gone in an hour and attendance for the game reportedly will exceed 10,000. Tailgate somewhere and come get rowdy.

If you can't come to the game, make sure you listen to all the action on 92.7 WCCR-FM with Kraig Koelsch and Dave Katis. Kickoff is set for noon with pregame starting at 11:00 AM.

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The bears will be given to Clarion Co. Children & Youth.

Make A Holiday Ornament with University Activities Board: Tuesday, December 3, in Gemmell rooms 250-252 from 1pm to 4pm

Second Annual Multicultural Night on Tuesday, December 3, 1996 at 7pm in Gemmell Multipurpose Room.

On Tuesday, December 3, **Worlds AIDS Day Commemoration Walk** from Carlson Library lobby at 6:30pm to Immaculate Conception Church. Rememberance Service @ 7pm.

PERSONALS

Fall '96-We got down, we got funky, and we got groovy with you girls! Thanks a lot. You gals did a fantastic job!! Love, Your future A&T Sisters

To everyone-Have a safe vacation and Happy Thanksgiving. Love, the Sisters of A&T

Melissa, Happy 21st. Good Luck on Sunday at midnight. We'll be there to get you drunk and take care of you. Love, Jen and Jane

Marcus-We love you! Have a great Turkey Day! Love, ΘΦΑ

EX-Thanks for the screw! We love you! -ΘΦΑ

Amanda & Amy-Great job with the formal! Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters

ΘΦΑ wishes everyone a fabulous Thanksgiving Break! Have a safe & fun holiday!

K&P-Bob, Adam, Wayne, and Dave: Congratulations on becoming Neophytes.

ΔΦΕ & Associates: Hey you whoo-who-who. We loved riding your choo-choo. Don't stop the train. We're not ready to get off.

Daria, Thank you for everything. You are wonderful. Have a nice break.

Love, the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Happy Thanksgiving, Mindy. Love, Phi Sigma Kappa

HAVE SOMETHING PERSONAL YOU WANT TO TELL SOMEONE? WHY NOT SAY IT IN THE CALL? STOP BY THE OFFICE OR CALL 226-2380 TO FIND OUT HOW!

Hey, ΣΠ and K&P: We had a blast! Can't wait 'till next semester to do it again. Love, the Sisters of ΔZ

ΔZ would like to wish Rachel, Jenn, and Jamie a Happy Birthday!

Congrats Amy R. on being the sister of the week!! You did a great job this semester. Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of Fall 1996: Heather, Michelle, Megan, Allison, Amy, Stacy, and Kristi.

Love, Your Sisters of ΔZ

To the Brothers of ΦΣ, ΣΤ, and ΕΕ: Sorry this is late, but the mixer was great. Love, ΔZ

ΣΤΤ-Have a Happy Thanksgiving and enjoy your break! -Love, Courtney

Happy Birthday, Tammy! Love, Your A&T Sisters

Happy Birthday, Liz! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Sigma Pi wants to thank Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Psi for the mixer. It was great time.

Sigma Pi wants to congratulate Brother, Chris Weibel. Great job and good luck this weekend. "The Weisman"

Congratulations to the KDR Fall Pledge Class: Adam, Bob, Dave, and Wayne!! I am so very happy for you all! Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

Megan, THE BIG GIRLS CLUB is right around the corner! Good Luck! Happy 21st! Love, ΣΣΣ

Sing your hearts out!-Racheal & Janna. Love, ΣΣΣ

You're so close-Fall '96: Janna, Andrea, Tammi, and Tricia.

Right on! Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to the fall '96 pledge class of Theta Xi: Rich, Alex, Jim, and Bill. All the hard work finally paid off! Enjoy the rest of the semester. Love, Your Sweetheart

ΔZ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Thanksgiving.

Sugar-I still love you lots, and I am completely head over feet for you.

Love, Your Little Toots

To all the ΦΣΚ Brothers: Have an awesome Turkey Day! Tons of Love, Mindy

Stacy, Belated Happy Birthday, and here's to a wonderful six months. I'm looking forward to many more to come. Love and whatnot, Me

Happy 20th Birthday, Shana! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΦΣ and ΕΕ: Thanks for the mixer! We had a lot of fun! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 20th Birthday, Honey Babydoll. Love Ya!

My advice to those planning to celebrate Thanksgiving: Do it early and often. Because when Tiny digs in on November 28, thousands will go hungry!!!

To the Ladies of ΔZ and the Brothers of ΣΠ: Thanks for a great mixer. From the Brothers of K&P

GoodBye and Good Riddance to Carlos Garcia, EX-Pittsburgh Pirate! Woo-hah!!

Happy 20th Birthday Bonita Betrayal...We love you!

Erin, Welcome to BAP! Love, MB

Hey exec board!!! This is our last one before the new gang is named. You guys are doing a wonderful job! It has truly been my pleasure. Love, MB

Little, YaYaYa! Keep your chin up because things can only get better! Love, MB

Fall '96- Keep your chins up! Love, your future ΘΦ sisters

Clarion basketball season openers show glimpse of future

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

Last Friday opened the season for the Clarion men's and women's basketball teams and with the opener came the bitter-sweet taste of what this season may hold.

The men's team played in a "reality basketball" game at Tippin Gym against a team of former Division I players. The talented team travels from college to college serving as a yardstick in which college teams can measure themselves.

Clarion held up well and Coach Righter was pleased with what he saw. "We played really well in the second half when our press started to wear them down," said Righter. Due to the lack of size and deep bench, Clarion will play an up tempo style of game this season, counting on their endurance to wear down opposing teams.

At times Clarion didn't block out well, their shot selection was suspect, and they struggled from

the free throw line, but overall the team played very well. "There were definitely more things I liked than didn't like. Our intensity was good. Our team is right where they should be at this point in the season, but a real test will come on Thursday," said Righter.

Tonight the team travels to Gannon to play a team that is returning four starters and has one of the most hostile environments a team can visit. Clarion played Gannon here last year and lost in a close one 62-59. Tonight they will be looking to avenge that loss. "Against Gannon you have to take great care of the ball. Gannon does a lot of things to take you out of your game. We have to control the tempo and we'll see how our players respond to the environment," said Righter.

With Wayne Fletcher day to day nursing an injury he sustained in the reality game, Coach Righter will look to his bench to contribute against Gannon. John Doman will also miss the game

due to injury. Because of this everyone has moved up on the roster. The eight and nine guy are now the six and seven guy and some freshman will have to fill their shoes. The lack of inexperience could cause some problems against a tough Gannon team.

After that, Clarion returns home on Saturday to play Philadelphia Bible College at 7:30 pm.

The women's team traveled to IUP last weekend to play at the Indiana Classic. The women got beat by a quality Mansfield team and it helped in preparing them for the season that lies ahead. "It was a learning experience. Now that the team knows what it's like to play high level, Division II basketball, we can go from there," said Coach Parsons.

The Lady Eagles are already looking ahead to this weekend when they host the Clarion Classic. There was a pep rally last night in Wilkinson Hall for the women and they are getting fired up for the tourney. The tournament will consist of teams



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The men have a tough game tonight as they travel down I-80 to play Gannon. They lost last years match-up 62-59.

from Clarion, West Chester, Westminster, and Wayne State. All of these teams are good and it should prove to be quite an interesting tournament.

"We have to play a super, up tempo game for forty minutes," said Coach Parsons in response to what it will take to win the

tournament. With few upper classmen on the team Coach Parsons is counting on her freshman to be an immediate impact and they have responded to the challenge. "Last weekend Erica Johnson and Krista Archibale really rose to the level," said Coach Parsons. The whole team will have to respond if they are to be successful this weekend.

The consolation game of the tournament is schedule to begin at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon with the championship game following right behind at 5:30. The mens game against Philadelphia Bible will be right after that at 7:30 pm.

After the football Game on Saturday head down to the gym to see some action packed hoop games. You can also catch all the action on the radio at 91.7 WCUC.



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Head Coach Gie Parsons instructs her young team

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Weather

Today- Cloudy with a 50% chance of snow. High in the 30s. Friday- High 35-45. Cloudy. Saturday- Chance of snow with a high in the 30s.

Two down two to go

Clarion downs Ferris State; Hosts Northern Colorado

by Craig Koelsch
Sports Writer

Once there were sixteen, now there are four. The Clarion Golden Eagle football team advanced to the semifinals to take on the Northern Colorado Bears. Last Saturday, the Golden Eagle offense sputtered, but the defense came through and the Golden Eagles downed #3 ranked Ferris State 23-21.

Ferris State struck first as Levi Baker slipped behind the coverage and pulled in a 70 yard Matt McCarthy touchdown pass. Kicker Doc Proctor added the extra point and Ferris State led 7-0. Clarion's offense continued to struggle and Baker struck again returning a Keith O'Connor punt for a touchdown. Baker bounced off Brad Geer and was on his way to clear sailing putting the Bulldogs up 14-0.

Clarion finally got on the scoreboard in the second quarter on a Ron DeJidas twenty yard touchdown run. Tyler Palisin added the extra point cutting the deficit to 14-7. Clarion drove to the Bulldog thirteen late in the second quarter, but stalled and turned the ball over on downs. The half-time score read 14-7 Ferris State.

Clarion got the ball first in the second half, but the offensive woes continued. Finally, Chris Weibel found Mark Witte in the end zone to tie the score at 14-14. This gave the Golden Eagles a huge emotional lift, and the fans that made the long trek from Clarion were on their feet cheer-



Courtesy of Sports Information

The 1996 Clarion Golden Eagle football team.

ing loudly. The Golden Eagle defense continued to dominate and this set up "the drive." Clarion took over at their own eight yard line. Steve Witte then broke loose and scampered 40 yards almost to mid-field. The offense answered the

call and continued moving the ball downfield. Chris Weibel eventually scored on a five yard touchdown run, and after Palisin's kick, Clarion had their first lead of the day, 21-14. The defense continued its dominance and the Bulldog long

snapper shot the ball over punter Doc Proctors head and rather than give up a touchdown, Proctor kicked the ball out of the end zone for a safety, increasing the Golden eagle lead to 23-14. This would prove huge as Ferris State scored a touchdown with

three minutes remaining. The Bulldogs then onside kicked, but Steve Witte recovered. Clarion forced Ferris State to burn all of their time-outs and only needed a conversion on a third and a short

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OPINION

Editorial



"My muscles had never been so sore, and at that point I swore I would never take another karate class."

Robin Cepikoff
Robin Cepikoff, Advertising Manager

Do you think Clarion University's campus is safe? If you're like the majority of students on this campus you would answer with a resounding "yes." Okay, I'll agree that Clarion has a safe campus compared to most schools, but how many students here are actually planning on living in the small town of Clarion after graduation? Upon graduation, many of us plan to move to Pittsburgh or other large cities that have a much higher crime rate than Clarion. With that thought in mind, I'm going to explain the steps I have taken to survive in a city where crime is an everyday event.

About a year and a half ago, when there was an outbreak of reported rapes on campus, I decided to take a karate lesson. As I walked into the karate studio

I was handed a white robe to change into and then my hour of agony began. To warm up, we did more sit-ups and push-ups than I think a normal person does in a lifetime. Within the first hour we learned some basic punches and kicks, which I honestly couldn't ever see being used in a real life attack situation. Finally, we learned a couple self-defense moves that were so complicated I couldn't remember them minutes after learning them! My muscles had never been so sore, and at that point I swore I would never take another karate class.

Soon after that experience I saw signs publicizing a new self-defense class called RADS, which stands for Rape Aggressive Defense Systems. I thought that maybe I should sign

up for it and give it a try, but the classes always fell on days when I already had prior commitments. Finally, during my last semester at Clarion, I found the time to take this class. It may of been twelve hours of hard work and determination, but I know it was one of the best classes I have ever taken. RADS is different from the karate class I took in many ways. In this course, we learned simple ways to defend ourselves in realistic attack situations. For example, you're walking alone on your way home from your night class and someone grabs you from behind. Do you know what actions to take to get away from the attacker? I do, and so do the other eighteen women who went through the RADS course this semester.

During my RADS class, I thought of how wonderful it would be if every woman on this campus had the opportunity to take this class. A lot of students don't have the time to do anything but attend their scheduled credit classes. Why isn't this course offered as a credit class? It could be a general elective or even a physical education course. There are gym classes in basketball, tennis, and even aqua-aerobics! Lets get our priorities straight and offer a class that's actually useful in real life for a change!

I want to graciously thank public safety officers, Greg and Sandy, for taking time out of their

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"We sure smelled stinky at the end of the week. We also didn't shower the entire time we were on tour."

Scott Hunsberger

"Gone F(Ph)ishing"

During the last month of my last true summer vacation, I had the chance for two new experiences-- survive in the wilderness for a week and follow a band on tour for consecutive nights and venues. As different as these two events may seem, they really had much in common.

The survival in the wilderness was a fishing trip to the vast wilderness of northern Quebec, Canada. Our group took a float plane from Lac Berthelot Lodge to a camp located on Lac Canusio for a week of fishing and adventure. The plane dropped us off on a Saturday, leaving us to fend for our lives amongst the bears, moose, fish, and mosquitos until the next Friday.

The band that I toured with was none other than the greatest band in the world, Phish! My friends and I travelled to Deercreek Music Center in Noblesville, Indiana for two shows (8/19 and 8/20) and then to Hershey Park Stadium in Hershey, Pennsylvania for one show (8/21). My buddies and I figured we would have no problem going from Indiana to Eastern Pennsylvania in one night. After all, if the band can do it, why can't we? Of course, none of us thought about the fact that Phish was able to sleep all night in a nice comfortable tour bus while we had to sleep sitting up in a car and take turns driving.

That's probably the first way that these two journeys are similar-- I spent a great deal of time travelling in a car for both of them. We drove over 1,200 miles from Erie to Indiana to Hershey and back to Erie to attend all of the Phish shows; that trip was only about 1,100 miles. Not only did I spend a lot of time in a car,

I spent most of the time sleeping. As pretty as scenery can be, I opted for the luxury of sleep when I wasn't driving-- well, I might have dozed off a little when I was driving, but not for too long. Otherwise, I'd be writing this from a hospital bed or from beyond the grave.

There were no shower facilities in the Canadian wilderness. We did wash our faces and brush our teeth in the mucky, brown lake water, but it was much too cold to jump in and bathe. We sure smelled stinky at the end of the week. We also didn't shower the entire time we were on tour. We would just go from show to show, smelling worse and worse after spending the whole day in the hot sunshine and dancing the night away to groovy music. At the end of each of these trips, I was so dirty, I was as scaly as a fish.

Dizziness and nausea also come to mind when I think about the similarities of the two trips. Spending the whole day in a boat on the open water tends to make one a little queasy. A boat is not the best place to nurse a morning hangover either. At the Phish shows, I danced and spun wildly around until I got dizzy. This really didn't cause any nausea, but the turkey sandwich I ate at Hershey Park, which had been sitting out of the cooler for too long, sure did. Hershey is known for its chocolate, not its turkey; I guess I should have ordered some chocolate instead of the tainted turkey sandwich.

The conversation topics among fishermen and Phishermen are also similar. At fishing camp, one might talk about the huge-fish-that-got-away. At a Phish show, one might talk about the gate-crasher-that-got-

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READER RESPONSES

"I'm merely expressing how universities tend to handle student finances."

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring a particular situation out into the open. This is an area that every person attending a university has in common, money. I have been put in a particular situation due to the university and their handling of student finances as well as others who have also experienced the same situations. I could say it is a problem, but it's really more of a nuisance. For example, the cost of college. I'm not going to lecture and state that it's too expensive, or inconvenient. That's not what I'm leaning towards, I'm merely expressing how universities tend to handle student finances. Let me explain myself in detail.

At the beginning of the semester, many parents and students contact the Admissions office and other offices in order to take care of the finances. I know for a fact that many people visit, or call in, and request to have a total sum of the semester given to them so they can pay for the entire semester immediately. Tuition, room and board, meal plans, and other expenses are added together until a figure is reached. Then the scholarships, the grants, and/or the loans are subtracted to find the difference. The student is given the total for the semester. The student or the parents write out the check, give cash, whatever it is to take care of the entire semester cost.

Clarion has facilities problems

Dear Editor,

I do not usually complain, but the following subject really disturbs me. I have a problem with the facilities here at Clarion University.

I have noticed that the rooms in some classes are too small to hold as many people as they do. The desks in these rooms are also very small.

I personally had bigger desks in junior high school. I think for a school of this size they should make the rooms larger so that it can accommodate the many people that will have classes there throughout the day.

Clarion University should also offer more sections of the popular classes in order to solve the problems of quickly closing

Finally, you go home feeling relieved that you don't have to worry about that expense until another semester. Now you can focus on other things. Then one day you check your mail. Inside is a notice. This notice requests that you have a bill that needs to be paid. Your mouth drops to the floor and you say to yourself, "Where did this come from, I thought I took care of this weeks ago, I already paid my bill." The amount is only a part of it. You glance to the top of the notice only to find that you have three days left to mail it in. It doesn't matter how much money you have, if you find out you owe six hundred dollars you will be shocked nevertheless. This means you have only three days to get six hundred dollars and send it in. Yet that is only part of it. You also get a small threat with the notice. It may say, "If you do not pay this bill by the due date there will be a late fee." That is a minor threat, what's another twenty-some dollars tacked on to the six hundred? The larger threats that cause a lot of anxiety in students may say, "If you do not pay this bill your scheduled classes will be erased," or it may say, "If you do not pay this bill you will not be able to schedule for next semester classes."

This happens at many different universities across Pennsylvania. Of course we know we can't go

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to college for free nor do we expect to. Without students there would be no money and without money there would be no university. The point is this: When people want to pay the entire semester bill they should be able to do so. They should not find out half way through the semester that there had been a miscalculation

Negotiations concerns expressed by CU student

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express some concerns and questions regarding the professor contract negotiations. I will be honest, I am not well informed on this issue. Therefore, I simply wish to express some of my concerns and pose some questions that have entered my thoughts relevant to this issue.

My first concern is that of the impending strike. Such a strike would affect thousands of students in state universities. If a strike does occur next semester, what happens to us, the students? I was under the impression our tuition paid the faculty and administration of these institutions. Are the negotiators even considering the students in their meetings? I understand that there are complexities in contract negotiations and that the decisions that go into them take time. However, the deadline for contract negotiations is the end of the semester, which is quickly drawing to a close. The lack of agreement thus far, in addition to talk of striking, does not deem the situation as promising.

Another concern I had came from the article "Mediator Being Called in to Speed up Contract Negotiations" previously in *The Clarion Call*. In the article it was suggested that the students try to prevent the strike from occurring. Also, it asked the students what they are going to do about

and that they owe more money. If the situation arises where the miscalculation is caught early on then the students or parents can pay the amount owed. If the university discovers a miscalculation and fails to tell the student or parents, or they wait so far in to the semester, I believe that you should not be held responsible for that money. You requested a total amount and they gave you the wrong total. That's not your fault. If it so happens that they must send out a bill then they should give you more time to send it out. As far as the little threats go, I say let's just get rid of them. People try the best they can to pay for their education. You can't expect people to cough out six hundred dollars the

minute they are notified. Keep in mind that the universities make money from their students. Students and parents should not be held responsible for something that is no fault of their own. Especially if they request to pay the entire bill at once in order to avoid situations such as these. If it has to come down to this, at least send the bill early enough to reach the deadline. I think it would dampen the day for anyone if they received a bill for six hundred dollars when they weren't expecting it, and then only had a short time to send the money in. This is just a little food for thought.

Thank You,
Jamie Gillingham

the situation. My thoughts are, what can we do? Is it possible for us to do anything? Although the decisions made will directly affect students, the situation seems so far out of our reach. The disagreements between the two parties have progressed far that they have brought in a mediator. Would student involvement at this stage just be considered wood for the fire, or could we really do some good? I don't think students know enough about the situation to become intelligently involved. But, if our

actions would be beneficial, what is it that we can do? I would like to think that the negotiators bear in mind that their actions determine the direction of thousands of students' education and futures. Hopefully, the great art of compromise will bring any disagreements to a conclusion, and the sooner the better. The clock of our futures is ticking and time is running out.

Sincerely,
Jeanine Bernat

"I think that there are a lot of pluses in The Clarion Call."

Dear Editor,

My name is April McFee. I am a freshman. I have really been impressed with what I have seen in the past few issues of *The Clarion Call*. I have nothing to compare it to other than my high school paper and the bits and pieces that I have seen from other universities. I think that there are a lot of pluses in *The Clarion Call*. It is great that there are articles on a wide variety of things, from "National Coming Out Day" to "New Parking Lot Near Completion." Not only does the paper have an array of articles, but it also includes things that "the little people that never leave campus," a.k.a. freshman, can stay on top of,

things such as Golden Eagle scores and community events that may be of interest to us.

Along with the variety and necessary facts, I love the idea that the paper has an accurate table of contents, an entertainment section, and the weather. Great ideas. They make it easier to find topics that interest individual students, keep us informed of what is going on, and give us an idea of which coat we should wear, receptively.

What I am saying to you and your staff is, "Great job! Congratulations! Keep up the great work!"

Sincerely,
April Ann McFee

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Phish/Fish Hide Park continued...

away. Fishermen also like to brag about the number of fish they caught. Phishermen like to brag about the number of shows they have attended. During both trips, I also got to hear lots of Phish music. I obviously heard Phish tunes at the concert, and we actually listened to some Phish bootlegs at camp.

Every once in a while, I would play a Phish tape in between the tapes of 1930s and 1940s music that my grandpa had brought (after all, how many times in a row can you listen to "What a Wonderful World?")

One would think that fishing

and concert-going do not take much energy. However, this is not the case.

Granted, while fishing, you do mostly sit around all day and reel in tiny fish that are barely bigger than your lure, and during a concert, you lazily stroll around the parking lot. However, when a thirty inch, nine pound, Northern Pike hits your line and sends it spinning wildly away from the boat, your adrenaline kicks in, and you use surging energy reeling in the fighting fish. In fact, after hauling in a game fish like this, you are tired out and ready to go back to camp for some

lunch and a celebratory beer.

As soon as Phish comes out on stage, everyone is up on their feet dancing, screaming, singing, and Phishin for the whole two hours or more that Phish is on stage. Sometimes people dance so hard they are ready to collapse on the ground after the final encore.

I also got to see some terrific light shows during the two trips. The lights at the concerts were fabulous. They were right on cue to the music.

In Canada, we turned the lights off in the cabin and sat outside to look at the sky. We sat and watched the full moon move

slowly across the sky with the stars shining brightly around. The northern lights can sometimes be seen from where we were, but we weren't lucky enough to catch a glimpse of them.

The last factor these two events have in common is that I want to do both again. I think it is possible

for me to go back to Canada for a fishing trip, and I plan to someday. I have already repeated the Phishing part-- I just saw them at Penn State (10/17), Pittsburgh (10/18), and Buffalo (10/19)-- and I hope to see them again soon.

•Scott Hunsberger is a junior Communication major

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busy schedules to teach the RADS class. They have been trained in self-defense and then have committed themselves to teach young women self-defense

every semester. Students constantly complain about the mad, ticket writing public safety officers, but for once I think students should say "thanks" for caring.

"Public Safety could have cared less that someone had stolen his permit."

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to an article which appeared in The Clarion Call three weeks ago. This letter was concerning Public Safety, and how they love to harass us students. When I read this article, I was not surprised at all to see the events which had occurred to one young man. He had stated that Public Safety had given him so many parking tickets he could "wall paper" his room in his apartment with them.

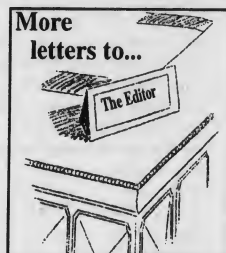
He had also stated that he was given two parking tickets within ten minutes. I just cannot understand why they think they have to be so strict about their parking rules and regulations. I do, however, understand that there is a need for rules when it comes to

everything, including the parking situations here, but I feel they take things out of hand.

Another instance of an event occurring with Public Safety happened to a very good friend of mine on the second weekend of school. He purchased his parking permit with excitement, knowing he no longer was forced to park in "Lot W." His car had been parked in one of the lots for the week, and no one had messed around at all with it.

Monday morning had come, and my friend went to start his car. When he got there, guess what, there was no parking permit inside of his car.

Someone had taken the liberty of breaking into his car and stealing the permit inside of his car. The first thing he did was go



down to Public Safety to report the permit stolen, but when he arrived there, he was treated with such disrespect it was unbelievable.

Public Safety could have cared less that someone had stolen his permit.

Now I realize that it was not Public Safety's fault that this had happened, but they did not help

the matter by being rude about it. The first thing that was said to him was that he would have to purchase a parking permit for a difference of one dollar.

That would have been fine, had that been the true policy, but the officer had told him wrong. Let me point out that my friend was not only treated with rudeness and disrespect, but he was misinformed.

He had to purchase another parking permit for fifteen dollars, even though his had been stolen. I know that fifteen dollars really is not that big of deal, but when you think of it, when someone has already purchased one with a record of that permit number, I think it is ridiculous for someone to have to buy two permits.

Could they not cancel the num-

ber on the stolen permit and activate the new number? I guess that would be too easy!

I always thought that Public Safety was for us, the students, but it just seems like everyone is out to put a joke on someone else. And, yes, it was pretty ignorant for someone to steal the parking permit in the first place. Could they not afford a measly fifteen dollars of their own to purchase a parking permit?

I just wanted to comment on the way that this situation was handled, and to warn others to be cautious of their parking permit. Hopefully you will not have to deal with our Public Safety here on campus.

Sincerely Yours,
Jamie L. Baughman

"If it is not your body, then don't worry about it."

Dear Editor,

Many people in Clarion have become aware of the wave of exotic dance bars in Clarion and the surrounding areas.

The Sugar Shack, which recently lost its lease, and the Body Shop located in Rimersburg. I am so sick of listening to the complaining and talk about protesting. What do people think they are going to accomplish by protesting?

First of all, the Sugar Shack will open in another place, losing the building isn't a huge problem. The Body Shop's building has a dirt floor and no bathrooms. Still people go to watch.

I keep hearing women talk about how degrading it is.

If they were dancing there, they would be degrading themselves, but the women dancing don't seem to mind.

If it is not your body, then don't worry about it. The women must determine their own moral standards.

Also, many women are against it because they are afraid that their husbands or boyfriends will go. This was never a problem

until the Sugar Shack opened. I know of other establishments such as this that are only about an hour away.

Still, the women weren't worried about that.

If those men had a desire to go, they wouldn't have thought

twice about driving an hour to go. Just because these particular places are closer doesn't mean all the guys are going to go.

The bottom line is that nobody is twisting anyone's arm to go to a place such as this.

I believe that if the women

working there want to engage in that sort of activity that people should relax and let them enjoy their freedom.

Sincerely,
Sarah Conner

"Another bad aspect of the cafe is that the salad line is always the same."

Dear Editor,

I do not complain about much, but I have to draw the line on this developing situation. What is up with the Chandler Dining Hall food getting worse and worse everyday?

I am tired of going there for every meal and seeing the same food day after day. Nothing is even remotely appealing anymore. The food is also cold, and usually is burnt or under cooked. It is not made properly either.

Chandler has had the same four food lines since the beginning of the semester. There is the line that has the special of the day (if you can call it that), then there is always the Pasta, Sandwich, and Breakfast lines. Can't Chandler come up with something new? There are many other foods out there to choose from. Like new kinds of meats and fish. There are also many different types of pastas that they could make.

I know there are plans on giv-

ing the cafe a better selection by next fall. I highly doubt that it will be ready by then. It would be great if it actually happened though. Another bad aspect of the cafe is that the salad line is always the same. There is never anything different to eat. Nothing ever changes. Kind of like the food at the salad bar. The lettuce is always brown and the tomatoes are always mushy from sitting out all day.

Something definitely has to be

done about it. The new proposed cafe of 97 would be a great improvement. Maybe they should take some money away from the president's new house, and invest it in a bigger and wider selection of meals at the cafe.

Maybe then people would actually eat and enjoy the cafe food, instead of avoiding it.

Clint Fitzkee
Clarion Student

Student expresses concern about lack of facilities for the handicapped

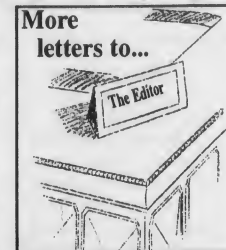
Dear Editor,

Something has been troubling me ever since I arrived on this campus in the end of August. I come from the small town of Edinboro, PA. In our town every store, restroom, and school is handicap accessible. This may be because of Edinboro University, which is probably the most handicap accessible campus in the area. It makes me wonder, though, if Edinboro University is the only campus like this, or if it is just known for its adapted facilities for the physically challenged? The one thing that took

me the longest to adjust to at Clarion was the lack of these facilities. At home it was just a normal occurrence to see everything adapted to the needs of the handicapped.

Every door has a button that, when pushed, automatically opens the door. None of the stores have stairs leading to the doors, and the handicap bathrooms are actually large enough to fit a wheelchair into.

I live in Givan Hall, on the second floor, and we have bathrooms that I believe are handicap accessible, if your wheelchair



isn't too large. However, there is no elevator in which to get to the second floor! There are handicap parking spaces and handicap accessible bathrooms on the first

floor and a ramp into the hall, but no automatic door mechanism. Therefore, one in a wheelchair would find it extremely difficult to get into the hall, without someone else opening the door for him.

This is something that I have noticed at every door on campus.

Even if there is an elevator within the building, a handicapped individual would not be able to open the door and maneuver their wheelchair into the doorway, while still holding the door open.

I guess I understand if Clarion

isn't really concerned with the needs of the handicapped, but Clarion is known for its communication and science departments, so if a physically challenged person was really interested in that particular major they would not be able to attend Clarion because of the lack of facilities.

Maybe those individuals don't choose to come to Clarion simply because of the facilities and the hills, but still they should not be denied the chance.

Allison Rilling

"The real world is out there, folks, and it's not going anywhere."

Dear Editor,

After spending five and a half years at Clarion University I feel that I am fairly qualified to assert my opinions on how far this school has come, and on where it's headed.

I get so sick and tired of hearing people put Clarion down. If

you hate it so bad then WHY ARE YOU HERE? Personally, I love this school, despite the fact that it isn't perfect. What state school is?

My freshman year seems like a decade ago; the atmosphere was so much different. My memories of 1991 include skipping class,

getting drunk, and discovering who I was. In a nutshell, I recall having a lot of fun.

I remember having fun my sophomore year, too. Things were still pretty much the same, but I became an R.A. and my partying style got placed on a back shelf somewhere. Plus, I had lost most of my close friends to various sororities, and we all just drifted apart. For three and a half years I was an R.A. in Wilkinson. Fire Drills became less social and more of a pain in the neck. What I feared most was starting to hap-

pen... I was growing up.

More and more I noticed people going home every weekend. I heard the complaints that there is never anything to do around here. Yeah, right. If there is one thing I learned at Clarion, it's that college is what you make of it. Too many people are letting the best years of their lives slide right by.

Graduation is a week away, and quite frankly, I'm less than thrilled. When I walk across our beautiful campus I feel a mixture of pride and pain. Pride because of everything I've accomplished

here, and pain because I know how bad I'm going to miss it... even the snow.

Take some advice from a soon-to-be alumnus: Get involved, be outgoing, take lots of pictures, don't spend so much time complaining that you forget why you're here... and most importantly, HAVE FUN. The real world is out there, folks, and it's not going anywhere. Take your time getting an education. These are the best years of your life.

April Gallagher

Campus lifeguards need to pay attention

Dear Editor,

I am not one to tell someone how to do their job, but I do have a complaint about the way the campus pool is run. I was once a lifeguard, so I am aware of how pools operate. Where I worked, the manager told us of the problems we were having and asked us to improve the situation.

The manager, where I worked, was there to watch the performance of the pool staff. The manager was also there to listen to problems people were having with the pool. I am not aware of a manager at the campus pool, so

I am putting my complaint through the community.

The lifeguards at the campus pool seem more interested in getting the swimmers out ten minutes early, than paying attention to possible accidents. I will admit that lifeguarding is not the most interesting of jobs, but this is not a reason to put swimmer's lives in jeopardy. When my friends and I went to the pool, I noticed that there were a lot of swimmers present. There were about ten swimmers, including us. This number of people is not hard to keep an eye on. It is easy

to be distracted, but the lifeguards should remember that the swimmers are trusting them with their lives. It is comforting to know that there are people there that can save a life, but if they are not paying attention, how can save anything? My concern is that the lifeguards would watch and think more about what they are doing, than just setting back and talking to one another. The lifeguards should be getting paid to "guard lives", not sit around and talk.

Kurt Cheate

More student suggestions on parking at CU

Dear Editor,

I do not agree with part of your editorial that was published in the Opinion section of the October 24, 1996 issue in the The Clarion Call.

The part that irritates me is the section on parking at Clarion University.

Being a commuter student, I find it very hard difficult to find a parking place on campus from 9A.M. to 3P.M. on the weekdays. Considering I pay a large sum of money for my tuition just like

everyone else, I do not understand why Clarion University cannot provide me with a parking space at the time of my daily classes, near the buildings in which they take place.

You might ask me if I ever tried parking in lot W. If you consider this an option, maybe the university could provide the students with a ski-lift or mountain climbing gear.

I feel that a big parking garage in the Marwick-Boyd parking lot would be a great solution to our

parking needs.

It might not enhance the natural beauty of the campus, but the university was not designed to be a national forest, but rather an educational center.

I realize that this addition would cost money, but I'm sure the University could find the money in all of the tuition increases they have burdened us with over the past years. Please consider my options too,

Chad E. Mays

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

CEOs Lean Toward Liberal Arts Recruits

A new poll by Hobart and William Smith Colleges says most students are on the wrong track to a successful career.

The survey of 907 people found that students are more likely to attend a technical college or university with the short-term goal of getting a job after graduation.

But CEOs say they look more favorably on recruits with a liberal arts education, the study found.

At one time, about 70 percent of students attended liberal arts colleges. Now, less than 5 percent are enrolled in the liberal arts, according to recent figures.

Hobart president Richard Hersch initiated the study after a 1994 roundtable discussion with other college officials on the value of a broad-based education.

The study found that only one in four students has a positive attitude toward the liberal arts. But twice as many business leaders look favorably on that kind of education.

Best Friends Improve With Age

She bends your ear off with daily installments of her latest life crises. She borrows your best earrings and never returns them. She knows all your secrets.

But the good news is that best friends get on our nerves less as we age, according to a University of Michigan study presented Nov. 18 at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America.

"With age, we also tend to feel that our best friends are less demanding," said Aurora Sherman, a UM psychology student who co-authored the study with UM researcher Toni Antonucci.

For the study, Sherman and Antonucci analyzed the give-and-take between best friends ranging in age from 13 to 94 years old. Only 73 of the 1,498 people surveyed were eliminated from the study because they said they did not have a best friend.

The researchers analyzed the degree of reciprocity in each friendship by asking: "During your life, would you say you have provided more support, advice, and help to your friend, has it been about equal, or has your friend provided more to you?"

They found that the vast majority of people felt relationships with their best pals were about equal.

Sherman and Antonucci found few significant differences between the best friendships of men and women. But their findings did confirm the popular view that disclosing private feelings and concerns to a best friend is less important to men than to women.

"Men who are best friends report a low level of disclosure," says Sherman. "For women, disclosure tends to define what it means to be a best friend."

UCLA Coach Fired

The University of California-Los Angeles fired its men's basketball coach, Jim Harrick, after he violated a NCAA recruiting rule and then lied about it.

A UCLA inquiry began Oct. 15, when an athletic department official reviewing expense-reports became suspicious at the high cost of a dinner Harrick held for recruits.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Clarion president addresses student body

by Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard

Dear Clarion University Student:

Since its founding in 1867, Clarion University has been committed to and successful in achieving its most important goal—that of providing a quality education to the students it serves. That commitment to quality is shared by our administration, faculty, and staff.

I know that there is concern among our students about the status of contract talks between the faculty union, APSCUF, and the State System of Higher Education. Much of this concern centers on whether there will be a breakdown in negotiations and what that will mean. You can be assured that if APSCUF would call faculty to strike, the State System will take appropriate actions so that students can continue their education. At this time, a strike authorization vote has not been taken at Clarion. It is also important to note that a strike authorization vote does not automatically mean that a strike will occur.

Students need to understand how contract negotiations work for the State System faculty. A single negotiation process is used for faculty at all fourteen State System universities, including Clarion University. That means that a team of negotiators for the State System and a team of negotiators for APSCUF each present proposals at the state level in



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Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard

Harrisburg. There are no negotiations at the local level.

Negotiations with APSCUF have been on-going since January, 1996. The previous Labor Agreement with APSCUF expired on June 30, 1996. At that time, the State System and APSCUF agreed to continue working under the terms and conditions of the existing labor agreement and to continue bargaining. This means the faculty have continued to perform their duties and responsibilities while receiving their current pay and benefits, including opportunities for promotion, tenure, and sabbatical leaves. Although the negotiations have not yielded a new labor agreement, a mediator has been appointed to assist the parties in moving toward resolution.

While the collegial bargaining process is always challenging, I

believe that APSCUF and the System will come to an agreement that will be in the best interests of present and future students and fair to the faculty. Be assured that the State System remains committed to providing the highest quality education for its students, while concluding the current negotiations as soon as possible.

Clarion University is proud of its faculty and of their commitment to our students. Their knowledge and expertise are central to the education that our students receive. I know they join me in looking forward to a successful resolution to the current negotiations. Until then, students with questions or concerns may contact me by phone (814-226-2220), through e-mail (reinhard@vaxb.clarion.edu), or by sending me a note at the Office of the President, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

Contract negotiations making progress

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Negotiations between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) are finally starting to see progress. A new contract could still be a long way off, though.

The last round of bargaining sessions was held on November 21 and 22 at the Dixon Center in Harrisburg. The state mediator, Mark Lamont, was present at the first meeting but couldn't attend the second meeting. APSCUF made a recommendation at the first meeting to remove the proposals of both bargaining teams

from the table. Dr. William Fulmer, professor in Administrative Science and president of Clarion's APSCUF chapter, explained that APSCUF wanted to start negotiations afresh since not much progress was being made. A suggestion was made to have each negotiation's team leave five proposals on the table. SSHE rejected the recommendation. Two proposals were decided on and were tentatively removed from the table. The two proposals dealt with renewals and non-renewals and tenure.

At the second bargaining meeting, representatives from each negotiating team met separately

to discuss each other's proposals. Fulmer sees a slight progress in negotiations but isn't very optimistic about a quick settlement. "There is a slight progress, but it is painfully slow. I am not terribly optimistic about an agreement over the holidays," he said. Even though progress is being made, a strike authorization vote could be made in the future if progress doesn't continue.

Scott Shewell, SSHE Press Secretary, also feels that negotiations are not going as well as they could be. "You can never predict negotiations. Both sides are working together to meet the needs of the students."

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Sen. White to speak at commencement

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

Approximately 352 students will be graduating on Saturday, December 14 as Clarion University holds its Winter Commencement. The commencement ceremony will take place at 2:00 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. There will be no honorary degrees handed out at this year's commencement.

Mary Jo White, state senator for Pennsylvania's 21st Senatorial District, is scheduled to be the commencement speaker.

White recently won the seat in a race against Democratic candidate Robert Thomas from Butler. White is from Oil City and was the Republican candidate.

White has been an executive at Quaker State for nineteen years, most recently as Vice-President for Environment and Regulatory Affairs. She has also been an attorney in private practice and has taught business law at the University of Maryland and Penn State University.

White is a board member of the Barrow Civic Theatre

Foundation, the Nursing Advisory Board of Clarion University, the Blind Association, and the Northwest Regional Planning and Development Commission.

She received her B.A. in Political Science at Quincy University in Quincy, Illinois. White attended The University of Pittsburgh School of Law for her law degree and took graduate studies in mediaeval history at DePaul University.

White is married and has three children.

Man arrested at football playoff game

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

A Clarion University student was arrested at the first round playoff football game between Clarion University and Bloomsburg University. The student was Scott Walters and is from Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Walters, 25, was charged with

simple assault, disorderly conduct, obstructing administration of law, resisting arrest, and aggravated assault. The arresting officer in the incident also filed a summary charge of criminal mischief. The officer, Public Safety officer Sheldon Phillips alleged Walters caused the officer to tear his pants while making the arrest.

Phillips valued the pants at \$34.75.

Walters interfered as officers were evicting another man out of the stadium for rowdy behavior. Walters threw a clenched fist at an officer's face and was also profane and abusive to the officers and in front of the university crowd watching the game.

A Pro-Life Club formation meeting will be held on January 17 at 2 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Student Center. Attendees are asked to bring ideas. If you have any questions, call Terry at 226-6613.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

Several student organizations attended last Monday's Student Senate meeting to address the senate. Student Senate meetings are held every Monday night in Room 246 Gemmell Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Senate announced that there will not be a meeting on December 9.

Senator Lytle, student representative on the Faculty Senate Committee, reported on the parking lot behind Campbell Hall. The lot isn't open yet because there is not enough lighting. Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration, said that the lot will not be open until late February or early March.

Senator Mathis, Student Senate's treasurer, reported that there is \$9,600 in the supplemental account and \$84,008 in the capital account. Money was allocated from the supplemental account to purchase 400 student football tickets for Saturday's game. Money was also allocated to the Clarion University cheerleaders so they could purchase new uniforms. The allocation is pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard. The Sequele, the university's yearbook, also requested money to buy a new printer for their computers. The allocation was given but it is also pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Senator Hosford, chair of the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee, reported the university has limited their search to three finalists for the architecture of the cafeteria.

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Bios club does various service projects

Courtesy of Bios Club

A university club is responsible for several service projects on campus and in the Clarion area. The club is the Bios Club and the faculty advisor is Dr. Peter Dalby, Biology. Aside from its monthly meetings and a four day field trip to southeastern Virginia in early November, the club members still managed to find time to make their small part of the world a nicer place.

For the third year, the Bios Club participated in Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program. On Saturday, November 2, Bios Club members Karin Smay, Jeff Kapp, Chris Kitchen, Tim Emanuel, Brendan George and Michael Bauer cleaned up two miles of Route 322 immediately east of Corsica.

Several members of the club, including club president Stephanie Pond, Carrie Traver, Megan Atkins, and Dalby remained on campus to work on another project. These club members were part of the club's Greenhouse/Landscaping Committee. The Plant Services Department agreed to allow the Bios Club to construct a field stone edging along one of the landscaped plantings on campus. The Bios Club selected the landscaped area next to Peirce



These members of the Bios Club Greenhouse/Landscaping Committee are working on the stone edging. Members from left to right are Tim Emanuel, Karin Smay, advisor Dr. Peter Dalby, Megan Atkins and Carrie Travers.

Auditorium and Peirce Science Center.

Some members started off the morning by doing weeding in this area. The university's Grounds crew had a chronic weed problem despite an extensive mowing and weeding process. This problem was due to excessive rains this past summer.

Carl Larson, Director of Plant Services, stated that "Plant Services had wanted to construct rock borders at a few selected locations on campus this summer, but with the size of the grounds crew and the wet summer, there was not time available for adding on another project. I was happy to hear that the Bios Club would be interested in con-

structing a field stone border at Peirce." Larson noted that this particular area receives a lot of foot traffic and a rock edging would have the potential to improve the appearance of the area.

Dalby noted that the members of the Greenhouse/Landscaping Committee hope to finish the edging before the semester ends. "Busy schedules and poor weather conditions have hampered the club's progress. However, sooner or later, it will be completed. I have heard a number of people compliment the Bios Club on its work. That certainly serves as an extra incentive to complete the project," stated Dalby.

Students campaign to stop rankings

Courtesy of College Press Service

A crusade launched by Stanford University students to stop the U.S. News and World Report's annual college rankings has mushroomed into a national movement.

On Nov. 6, the University of California Student Association voted to join Stanford's "Forget U.S. News Coalition," a student group that is working to persuade the magazine's editors to drop its yearly listing of the best colleges. Coalition members complain the

rankings are too influential and too misleading.

According to Stanford senior Nick Thompson, who started the coalition, the student governments at Wesleyan University, Rice University, Albion College, California Institute of Technology and the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Pittsburgh already have joined.

"College educations cannot and should not be qualified like a household appliance," he said.

The coalition is pressuring administrators not to give the magazine any information, and to write letters to U.S. News stating that the rankings are a disservice to education.

The group claims that high school students rely too heavily on the rankings when choosing a college, and some universities may be doctoring their data to improve their score.

In the 1997 U.S. News rankings, the only public universities to make the top 25 list were University of Michigan-Ann Arbor (24) and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (25).

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Accounting Club officers recognized

Courtesy of Accounting Club

Clarion University's Accounting Club recently held their annual banquet on November 21 at the Holiday Inn in Clarion. The Accounting Club was recognized by the Institute of Management Accountants as among the top 15% in the United States and was presented a Gold Certificate of Excellence. There were 140 entries in the national competition, which bases the award on quality and content of chapter reports and activities that occur in the organization throughout the year.

Allison Coon, the Accounting Club president, accepted the award from the Accounting Club advisor, Dr. Charles J. Pineno. Dr. Pineno is the chairperson in the department of accountancy as well as being a professor in the department.

After the award presentation, the outgoing officers were recognized for their success and achievements during the past year. The incoming officers were also introduced.

The outgoing officers are Allison Coon, president; James Cox, Vice President of Meetings; Brian Pietrandrea, Vice President

Negotiations

"We are trying to conclude negotiations as soon as possible," he commented.

Through contract negotiations, administration and students have come together to voice their concerns throughout the State System.

President Diane Reinhard recently addressed the student body through a written letter sent through the university's E-mail and published in this issue of the Clarion Call.

The letter explains the process of contract negotiations and assures the student body that the university will take actions to help prevent a strike.

Reinhard stated, "There are a lot of unknowns in negotiations, but we are optimistic that there won't be a strike."

The next round of bargaining sessions are scheduled for December 12.

The mediator is expected to attend this session. APSCUF is recommending tentative sessions be scheduled for three days in January to give more time to the two negotiating teams.

APSCUF represents the faculty from all 14 State System schools which includes Clarion University.



Accounting Club

The old and new officers of the Accounting Club are front row from left to right Kaylyn Amelio, Lisa Giorgianni, Allison Coon, Debbie Brostmeyer, Marcia Shaffer, Robin Roggenkamp. Back row from left to right are Jeff Komoroski, Tim Bentz, Shawn Kaciubij, Brian Pietrandrea, James Cox, Dr. Charles Pineno.

of Publicity; Shawn Kaciubij, Vice President of Membership; Marcia Shaffer, Treasurer; Debbie Brostmeyer, Secretary; and Rose Pritchard, Career Liaison.

The incoming officers are Debbie Brostmeyer, President; Lisa Giorgianni, Vice President of Meetings; Kaylyn Amelio, Vice President of Publicity; Tim Bentz, Vice President of Membership; Robin Roggenkamp, Treasurer; and Jeff Komoroski, Secretary.

After the introduction of the new officers, a presentation was given by Karen Demauro, Director of Computing Services at Clarion University. The presentation was entitled "The Computer Connection."

The Accounting Club's main purpose is to help accounting students with academics and career awareness through monthly speakers, dinners, and field trips to accounting firms, corporations, and various other organizations.

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including credits taking in present semester- Fall 1996) must submit a CHANGE OF STATUS FORM to the School of Nursing at Venango Campus by December 15, 1996 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in Fall 1997.

Thanks to the Fall '96 Clarion Call News Staff. Without you, I wouldn't be able to do my job!

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between November 18 and November 26. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Tim Hall.

•On November 18 it was reported that a car parked in Lot D near Givan Hall was written on in red marker the letters "Phi". The incident is under investigation.

•A theft was reported to have occurred on November 18 in Peirce Science Center between Friday and Monday morning. This is under investigation.

•Between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on November 20, an unknown person or persons did damage an antenna on a vehicle parked in parking lot A.

•As of November 21 Public Safety is investigating an incident of graffiti being written on the restroom walls in Nair Hall.

•On November 21 at 1:51 a.m., Public Safety received a complaint of a female student who was receiving harassing phone calls.

•A Clarion University spectator was arrested for simple assault, disorderly conduct, obstructing administration of law or other governmental functions, resisting arrest, criminal mischief, and aggravated assault on November 23.

•On November 23 Clarion University police officers cited a university student for public drunkenness after finding the student laying on the ground.

•As of November 23 a CUPA student is under investigation for the consumption of an alcohol beverage while being less than 21 years of age. The citation is pending.

•Clarion University police cited two individuals for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct as a result of an incident in Givan Hall on November 23.

•On November 24 Clarion University police responded to an active fire alarm in Nair Hall.

•An unknown person activated the fire alarm at Campbell Hall on November 24 at approximately 1:00 a.m.

•On November 24 at approximately 3:02 a.m., an unknown person activated the fire alarm at Campbell Hall.

•It was noticed that someone had removed a CPU unit and a keyboard from Nair Hall's computer room on November 22 at approximately 3:00 p.m. The incident is under investigation.

•On November 26 it was reported to Public Safety that an unknown person or persons attempted to enter two amusement games in Gemmell Student Center.

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LIFESTYLES

Clarion students dance the night away in Marwick-Boyd

Courtesy of University Relations

Over 80 students will dance in *Twinkling Toes*, the 1996 Annual Dance Concert at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The concert is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Moving the concert to the auditorium should provide a better opportunity for people to attend and view the concert. Standing room only audiences have attended over the last several years in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults and \$5 for non-college students. Clarion University students with a valid identification card will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the Gemmell Student Center Service Desk, phone 814-226-2284, or at the door the nights of the concerts.

Marlous Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theater, is directing the concert and has choreographed several of the dance numbers. "We will be offering an evening of eclectic dance with a little something for everyone from Broadway to Michael Jackson,"

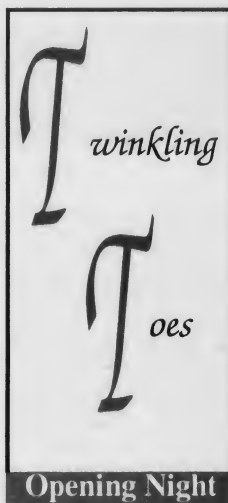
she says. "I am resurrecting a dance from 1991's concert 'Trio Decades' featuring music from the television show 'Thirty Something'."

Michel's choreography is centered around toys with the dancers performing with props such as boxes, chairs, hats, and a parachute. The latter dance is a repeat of a dance "Seraglio" performed at the Contemporary Concert earlier this semester and will be accompanied by music department faculty members Dr. Brent Register and Dr. Lawrence Wells.

The dancers will also perform to music from the movie versions of "A Chorus Line," "Cabaret," and "Mission Impossible"; from the Broadway play "City of Angels"; and from a compilation of percussion artists by "Grateful Dead" drummer Mickey Hart, where they will use sticks in a performance inspired by the style of the dance group "Stomp."

The dance repertoire class will be performing 'The Ancients', accompanied by music by "Yes." Dana Shaw of Clarion is the guest performer.

Student choreographers are: Tamica Stubbs, Christina Riffle, Dawn Marie Snyder, Donna



Michelangelo, Angie DiSalvo, Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Saglio, Jennifer Lennox, and Lisa Kubik.

Myra Bullington is designing costumes for "The Ancients" while student Michelle Kilbert is coordinating the costumes for the rest of the concert. Speech communication and theater faculty member Ed Powers is the light designer.



Courtesy of University Relations

Dancers from left to right. Front: Donna Michelangelo, Christina Riffle, Susan Maslyk, 2nd Row: Angie DiSalvo, Joey Lerch, Lisa Robinson, Deanna Dunlap, Dawn Snyder, Christina Miehl, Janet Jaskiewicz, Cynthia Thompson, Back: Windy Dougherty, Jennifer Lennox, La'Kia Farmer.

The Dos and Don'ts of Table Manners by Dave Barry

Today's etiquette topic is: Proper Table (burp) Manners. I have here a letter from Jean Gerdes, who teaches Family and Consumer Science to sixth-graders at the Donegal Middle School in Marietta, Pa. She states: I would like to ask your help in teaching my students the importance of good manners. I have found that if they can see how good manners might help them in their future, they are more motivated to learn and practice them. It would be a great help if you could write a brief letter about what is involved in your profession and how manners, particularly table manners, impact your career." OK, here goes:

Dear Donegal Middle School Students: Without good table manners, you will never get a prestigious job such as business executive, brain surgeon or humor columnist. Let's consider two recent college graduates, "Bill" and "Bob," who are

being interviewed for a high-level corporate position over lunch at a fancy restaurant. During the meal, "Bill" displays excellent table manners; whereas "Bob" chews with his mouth open, wipes his mouth on his tie and uses his salad fork to clean his toenails. Which one do you think will get the job? That is correct: Neither one will get the job, because this particular corporation has a strict policy against hiring people with quotation marks around their names. But the interviewer was definitely more impressed with "Bill."

Another good example is Warren Christopher, who obtained the high-level position of U.S. Secretary of State despite looking like a severely depressed squirrel. His secret? He has excellent manners, which he used to influence powerful foreign leaders at state dinners. CHRISTOPHER: May I offer you some dessert, Your Excellency?

FOREIGN LEADER: Sure ... But wait! This is your last Pez! CHRIS: Take it! I insist! And keep the dispenser! FL: Wow! The Papa Smurf model! I guess I'll allow a U.S. naval base in my country after all!

Table manners have had similarly large impact on my career. When I invite important news sources out to lunch, I impress them by showing that I know the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of dining etiquette, such as:

DO shout your guests order into the drive-thru speaker before shouting your own.

DO ask your guest to please steer the car while you apply ketchup to your hamburger.

DON'T snatch fallen french fries from between your thighs and eat them without first distracting the news source by shouting "HEY LOOK OVER THERE!"

Yes, students at Donegal Middle School, good table man-

ners do make a difference, which is why you must listen carefully to your Consumer Science teacher. Because the rules of etiquette can be tricky. Suppose you sit down to a formal dinner, and there are three forks at your place setting.

Which fork should you use? The answer - and here I am quoting from the classic reference work, "The Amy and Bud Vanderbilt Guide To Table Manners and Boat Repair" - is "the cleanest fork."

Using your left hand, and starting with the outside fork, hold each fork up and examine it carefully for signs of crud; if you see any, you should quietly, without drawing attention to yourself, switch it with fork taken from the person sitting on your immediate right.

Likewise, Donegal Middle students, if you're having dinner with the Queen of England, it is considered improper to start eating before she starts. You have to

pay close attention, because sometimes the queen likes to kid around. She'll bend over her plate and come up making a chewing motion, so all her guests will start eating, but then suddenly the queen will yell "HAH!" and open her mouth wide to show that she was faking it, and all the guests have to spit food out. At a famous 1959 dinner that everybody in England still talks about, the queen successfully pulled this prank on Dan Quayle 11 consecutive times.

Also - this is VERY important - if you're at a salad bar, and there's only a small amount of chopped egg left, and I am in the line behind you, LEAVE THE CHOPPED EGG ALONE, because I want it.

Also, if you are one of those young people who feel the need to wear a baseball-style cap at all times, including in restaurants, at weddings, etc., and you have to

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Discover Australia with Tammy Hager

Hello mates. What a vacation. I just returned from the Northern Territory, better known as the Red Centre, or "outback", and I had such a great time. The outback is definitely for the "adventurous at heart", which I am without a doubt. So, needless to say, I totally lived it up out there. My first stop was Alice Springs, which is located in the middle of the Northern Territory, and I found it to be a huge dust ball. It just so happened that there was a major sand storm the day that my mates and I arrived. The sky was a dirty brown color, very odd, and the semi-paved roads were filled with sand and tumbleweeds blowing everywhere. It was pretty cool though, something you don't see everyday. The majority of the population in Alice Springs is Aborigines, also known as Koorie. So, I learned much about their culture and beliefs. Aborigines history and land rights are somewhat similar to that of the American Indian. They base their beliefs on folktales passed down from generation to generation. To the outside person, like myself, they seemed farfetched but very interesting to learn about.

There are many different sites to see in Alice Springs so we decided to rent a four-wheel drive and "cruise" the bush. Our first stop was a camel farm. That was an experience, riding a camel through a desert of flies swarming around you and the camel having a very "potent" odor to it. But it was definitely fun. Oh, and the rumor about camels spitting, yeah it's all true. I am living proof, it's quite disgusting. Not only did I get to ride a camel, but I also got to see and learn about all the poisonous deadly snakes in the area (gotta love that), and I had an opportunity to pet a kangaroo. This is a rare thing to do because kangaroos make look all cuddly, but the phrase "boxing kangaroo" definitely holds some truth to it, which we found out. My one mate and I decided to get our picture petting the kangaroo,

but I don't think he liked it since he grabbed her camera that was hanging around her neck and tried to punch her. Needless to say, they don't seem so cute anymore.

After that little adventure, we moved on to the sites along the mountain range. We saw Standley Chasm, Simpsons Gap, Glen Helen, and Anzac Hill, a lookout of the entire town of Alice Springs. We hiked and climbed just about everything possible and had a great time doing it. The weather was very nice, about 35 celsius, but their were just so many flies crawling all over us; they drove me absolutely mental. There were heaps of sites to see in Alice Springs, but we kinda got our car stuck in a sand dune so our tour was limited. We eventually made it back and the next day we headed for Ayers Rock.

Ayers Rock is a huge rock that is in the middle of nowhere, but a famous tourist attraction. We got to see the sunset on the Rock the first night we were there. As the sun goes down the rock changes color from the base to the top, changing from an orange to a light purple color. This is a big event, at least 300 people were there that night to watch it, all drinking champagne and celebrating (it's a tradition there). The second day, there was the Aboriginal culture center and the climb to the top of Ayers Rock. Since the rock is very sacred to the Aborigines, they try to discourage tourists from climbing it because life is very sacred to

them to have either died or broken body parts on the climb. It is a 300m straight up climb to the top, and the only support their is is a chain rope that only goes three quarters of the way up, so you must be somewhat fit. Although the Aborigines discourage climbing it, my mates and I did. It was a great climb, very tiring and kinda scary with the wind almost blowing you off, but definitely worth doing. Everytime we thought we made it to the top, there was a whole new hill there. When we finally got to the top, we climbed all over the surface, which has crevasses and cliffs to climb. When we were done "playing", we climbed down, which wasn't all that bad. Our next step was Olgas.

The Olgas were right next to Ayers Rocks and were also very sacred to the Aboriginal people. Since the rocks are very sacred to the Aborigines, many sections are closed to the public. We couldn't even take pictures of certain things, like the sacred women's cave or the kangaroo pouch that was naturally formed in the side of Ayers Rock. So the only section of the Olgas was the Whistling Gap, which was just a gap between the rocks of the Olgas.

Our next day was at Kings Canyon, almost like a smaller version of the Grand Canyon. We had heaps of fun here. The canyon was formed from the erosion of rocks and huge masses of rock make up the bottom. The

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Music Reviews



by Benj Auman

Social Distortion, *White Light White Heat White Trash*, Epic Records. OK, so this album came out about four months ago. OK, I know I said I was going to stick to only the absolute newest stuff, but there seems to be a lack of anything interesting out right now that hasn't been previously reviewed or ridiculed. But the main reason is because everyone needs to know about this record because it's pretty darn good.

For those out there who don't know, Social Distortion has been around since about 6 AD producing high quality, influential punk/rock/pop tunes. This new album may be their best yet, and proves that some things do get better with age. *White Light...* serves up 11 delicious bites of rock and roll delight, highlighted by the opener, "Dear Lover" a free-flowing, powerful, energetic tune that drives like a Zephyr, featuring the raspy, growling vocals of front man Mi'e Ness.

Other stellar tracks on the album include the first single "I Was Wrong" a mega catchy hit song that has gotten a play of spins on commercial radio lately, and the fast and furious, hook laden "Don't Drag Me Down." Also, be sure to check out "Gotta Know the Rules," and "Down on the World Again," for more reved-up riffs and memorable harmonies.

Social Distortion has provided one of the freshest and catchiest albums that's been released this year. If you're dying to hear a good old-fashioned rock and roll record, and are a bit sick of drum machines or the soundtrack for "The Grind," then pick up *White Light White Heat White Trash*. Continued on page 12

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Discover Australia
with Tammy Hager
Continued....

side walls of the canyon have beautiful colors and designs from the rain washing the iron oxide to the outside.

Climbing here was awesome. Anywhere we wanted to go, there was always some way to climb it. Knowing that snakes like to "sunbathe" on the hot rocks during the day, I was scared to death hiking through the rocks in fear that I would actually come across one.

It was kind of ironic though because everyone gets this picture of the outback as a desert

with snakes everywhere but the only ones I saw were behind glass cases, which was totally fine with me!

There was so much to see here, like The Garden of Eden and the waterhole, both of these sites were very beautiful.

After our visit to Kings Canyon we then went to Cooper Pedy. This little town is famous for mining opals. All of the houses are underground because the temperatures are very hot and the only way to survive the heat is underground.

I got to stay in a hotel that was also underground. I went on a tour there and saw all the mining fields and even got to dig for opals. That was so much fun! I

must have very good luck because I found many pretty opals at my first spot. That is very unusual, it usually takes people a long time to find any. The one I found were supposedly worth something but I never got them priced. I also saw the place that the movie "Priscilla Queen of the Desert" was filmed. It is an Australian movie that I never saw or heard of before.

My exciting week at the outback was over after Cooper Pedy, except for the quick stop in Adelaide on my way home. It was an awesome week, and I really didn't want to leave but I had to get back to Uni. G'Day Clarion.

Music Review

Reel Big Fish, Turn the Radio Off, on Mojo Records. One word describes this album... FUN! 100% guaranteed to amuse and entertain with just one listen (or I'll give you your money back!)

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Overpowering horns, hysterical lyrics and silly backing vocals reign on tracks like "Trendy," "Everything Sucks," "She has a Girlfriend Now," and "Skatonic." That's all that can really be said. The album speaks for itself.

Well, it's time for us to head home once again and enjoy some bad egg nog (in the rest of the world they call it "Pepto Bismo") and tons of treats with unidentified nut type things in them. Ahhh, gotta love Christmas! Have a safe, enjoyable and fruitcake-free break!

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Chuck Shepherd's News of the Weird

-In October, officials at Calgary (Alberta) Correctional Center discovered that a 20-year-old man due to be released in mid-November had used newspapers to compile a list of more than 150 homes as targets he intended to burglarize once he got out. And in November, the Minnesota Department of Corrections discovered 52 pages worth of demographic data on girls aged 3 to 12, recently gathered from hometown newspapers, in the computer of a convicted pedophile who works in a prison-sponsored telemarketing business inside the Lino Lakes correctional facility.

-On Oct. 21, the "CBS Evening News" aired a confidential videotape of an Iraqi wedding reception in which members of a cult of Sunni Muslims performed a series of severe self-mutilations to demonstrate their devotion to Saddam Hussein. While Saddam's five sons Odai and Qusai looked on approvingly, the men stabbed themselves in the abdomen with swords and impaled themselves on long skewers, and one man tore a hole in his stomach with a gunshot. CBS's Middle East experts said the footage was authentic.

-Michael McLean began a 14- to 42-year prison sentence in New York in September for a string of 14 burglaries in posh neighborhoods in Brooklyn and Staten Island, including the homes of several crime family leaders. The daughter of the late Gambino family boss Paul Castellano was at one time so alarmed about the burglaries that she hosted a neighborhood crime-watch meeting in the Castellano home. McLean was arrested at about the time the families had pieced together his identity through informants and had

notified him that they wanted their stuff back; McLean now claims not to be concerned about whether he will be killed in prison.

-Colorado Senate candidate Laurie Bower, after weeks of bashing her opponent, incumbent Dave Wattenberg, abruptly changed her mind during a radio program on the Saturday before Election Day, quit the race, and endorsed Wattenberg, saying he would do a better job than she would.

-Democrat Teresa Obermeyer lost a U.S. Senate race in Alaska to incumbent Ted Stevens with a campaign performance that some journalists likened more to stalking than to running for office. The bulk of Obermeyer's platform was in keeping Obermeyer's husband from becoming a lawyer, for example blaming Stevens for Mr. Obermeyer's failing the bar exam 22 times.

NAMES IN THE NEWS
-In May, U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben ruled that lawyers would not be able to use nicknames in the presence of the jury in the Reno, Nev., case against Joseph Martin Bailie for attempting to blow up the Reno IRS building. Bailie is well-known locally as "Crazy Joe" and "Psycho Joe." He was convicted

anyway.

-Name Fits: In a Washington Post story in October on postnatal nursing programs, one of the local experts cited was "lactation consultant" Anna Utter. And explaining to reporters in South Sulawesi, Indonesia, in September how an International Nickel plant exploded was company spokeswoman Bambang Susanto. And Grundy, Va., prosecuting attorney Sheila Tolliver said in September she had come under surveillance once again by the man who pleaded guilty to stalking her in 1995, Mr. Dorsey Looney.

Mike Marcum, the Missouri guy who made News of the Weird in 1995 after he stole six power company transformers he said were necessary to make his time machine (so he could find out the winning lottery number and come back and buy a ticket), called a radio show from Nevada in October 1996 and said he was only 30 days away from finishing his invention. His Missouri landlord had evicted him for various electrical misadventures in his apartment.

THE ONLY WAY OUT
- Kathleen Chang, 46, bikini-favoring world-peace activist, died in Philadelphia of self-immolation on Oct. 22, hoping

her death would spread her message to a larger audience. And Mr. Suresh Kumar, 25, died similarly on Nov. 14 in Madurai, India, protesting his country's hosting the Miss World beauty pageant later in the month. And Clinton Warner, 22, miscalculated

edly shot himself to death in Fullerton, Calif., on Oct. 14 because he was despondent over a predicted lengthy prison term under the state's three-strikes law. (Actually, his was only a misdemeanor drug charge, and he didn't even have the required

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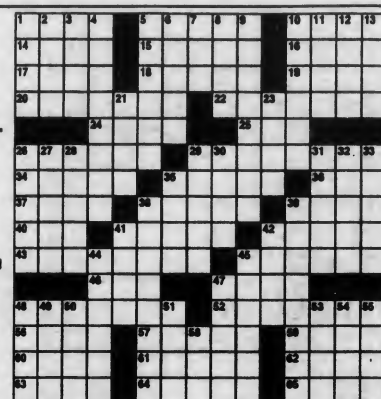
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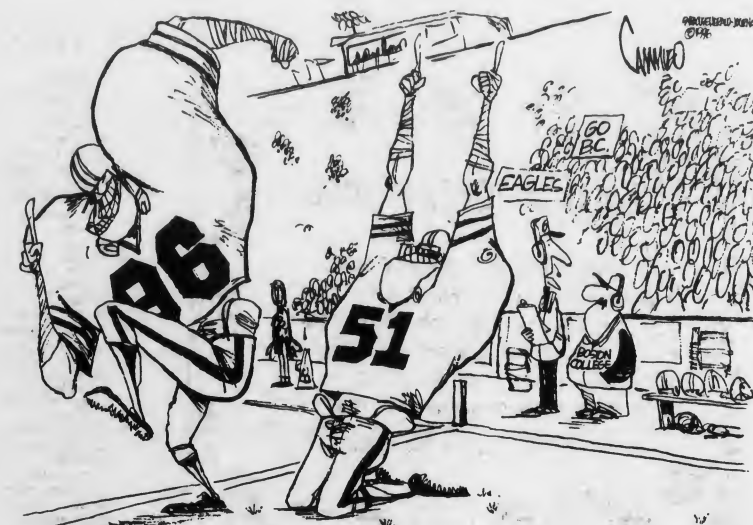
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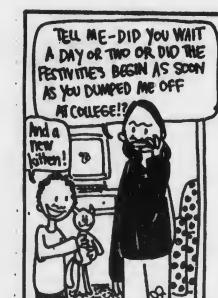
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You guys did a great job! Have a Merry Christmas and a great break!! See ya next semester Wayne --Steph

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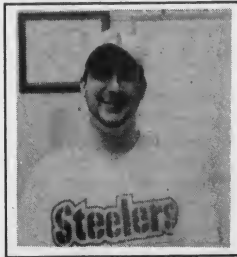
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Meet the people behind the scenes



Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief
"I want world peace, a parking free-for-all, and a gift certificate to the Loomis."



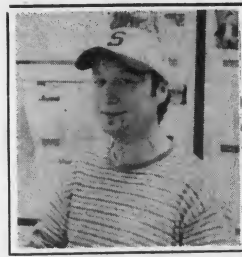
Brian Pietrandrea, Managing Editor
"A Job! Oh, and for Tiny to lay off the Christmas fruitcake!"



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"My own parking space on campus, money to pay off my overdue library books, and a lifetime subscription to College Press Service."



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*What do we want
for Christmas? Some
thoughts from the
Fall 1995 Clarion
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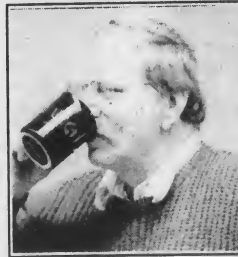
Robin Cepikoff, Advertising Manager
"All I want is to graduate, get a job, and survive through the next two weeks."



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Kevin Miko, Circulation Editor
"The Steelers to make it to the Superbowl and a position on the conduct board."



Dr. Arthur Barlow
"No thing."

SPORTS

Golden Eagle wrestling ready to take on the best

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The 1996-97 wrestling season begins this weekend, when Clarion travels west for the Las Vegas Open.

The Golden Eagles are looking to build on what was a banner year in 1996. Sheldon Thomas won the NCAA Division I national championship at 118-pounds, and the Golden Eagles were represented in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta by Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter. Angle, a 1992 graduate, won an Olympic Gold at 220-pounds, in one of the most dramatic moments of the '96 Games. Eiter, a fourth-year assistant coach, made a strong showing, finishing eighth.

Two-time All American Sheldon Thomas will lead the way for Clarion in his quest to repeat as NCAA Champion. However, the road to the title this year will be tougher, with everyone gunning at the defending champ. According to Thomas, "I've been gunned at all my life, so it's nothing new. It's going to be more of a drive for me."

At 126-pounds, red-shirt freshman Mark Angle is expected to provide an immediate impact in the Golden Eagle line-up.

1996 PSAC and EWL "Rookie of the Year" Chris Marshall is looking to improve upon his 32-10 record last year, and challenge for back-to-back PSAC and EWL titles at 134-pounds.

Tom Tomco will be back in blue and gold this season, after missing last year due to injuries. He

was an NCAA qualifier in 1995.

Clarion will turn to newcomer Brad Harris at 158-pounds. The Pickerington, Ohio native is expected to make major contributions this year.

The Golden Eagles will look to another freshman, Aaron Mitchell, to start at 167. Mitchell

Sophomore Jake Wade, an Auburn, NY native, will start at 190 for the Eagles.

Darren Jarina, a sophomore, is coming off a strong freshman season in 1996, when he went 17-14 and qualified for NCAA's.

Three-time All American Bryan Stout will make the jump from

American. Stout commented, "It would be amazing to do it four times. The first one was unexpected, and that gave me the confidence that allowed me to stay at that level."

Stout is looking to add a national title to his list of accomplishments. After coming so close last year, Stout said, "I had nightmares about losing. It was tough to see guys I had beaten earlier in the year stand on the podium, knowing it should have been me."

Head coach Jack Davis begins his fifth season at Clarion. He has a career record of 38-244. Davis feels he has a strong team this season. "If we can stay healthy, we feel we can compete with the top teams in the country," he said.

Clarion begins the season ranked #10 in the nation. The Golden Eagles are hoping to build off of their banner season in 1995-96, and have their eyes set on the NCAA Division I National Championships, which will take place at Northern Iowa University in late March. According to Sheldon Thomas, "The key is going to be staying healthy. If we pull together, we can go far."



Courtesy of Sports Information

Sheldon Thomas looks to repeat as National Champion at 118 pounds

brings a career record of 50-18 and valuable experience to the Golden Eagles at 142-pounds.

Jody Clark, also coming off a medical red-shirt last season, will fill the void at 150-pounds. Clark

is a graduate of DuBois High School.

Another DuBois grad, Joel Gilbert, will start at 177-pounds. Gilbert brings two years of starting experience to the line-up.

190-pounds to Heavyweight this season. Coming off a 7th place finish at Nationals last year, Stout (81-18 career record) is looking to become Clarion's first four-time All-

Clarion to host Northern Colorado Saturday at noon

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one to ice the game.

Weibel handed the ball to Witte who dove over the top and had the first down, but, Witte extended the ball and a Bulldog defender slapped it loose and picked it up. It was clear sailing for a while unless starting guard Chris Martin could make the tackle. The first team All-Conference guard saved the day and stopped the defender right in his tracks. Ferris State still had a chance. One minute of clock to work with, but no time-outs.

On first down, McCarthy dropped back to pass, and launched a bomb that went in and out of the hands of Clarion line-backer Alim Kamara. The Bulldogs moved the ball all the way to the Golden Eagle 43 yard line, but on second down, McCarthy dropped the snap, and

senior defensive end Joe Bzorek sealed the win by recovering the fumble.

The big win sets up the biggest game in the history of Clarion football. This Saturday at noon, the Golden Eagles will battle the Northern Colorado Bears at Memorial Stadium.

To make it this far is a fantastic accomplishment. But, the Golden Eagles have the chance to make it to the big dance and they can accomplish this at home. To put it pure and simple, it's what you play for all year.

Northern Colorado is averaging 30.2 points per game, compared to Clarion's 41. The Bears average 347.6 yards of total offense per game. Clarion averages 461.5.

UNC's offense is led by quarterback Tom Beck. Beck passed for 1,905 yards and 16 td's. The ground game is paced by Billy Holmes who rushed for 1,348

yards and 12 td's this season. The receiving corps is led by Keith Grable (25 catches, 388 yards, 5 td's), Omar Zuniga (10 grabs, 85 yards, 2 td's), and Cliff Casco (7 catches, 89 yards).

The Bears feature offensive tackle Tony Ramirez. Ramirez stands at 6'6" and weighs 300 pounds. Ramirez will play in the Blue-Gray and Hula Bowl games.

Coach Malen Luke stated, "Ramirez is definitely someone you'll see playing on Sunday next year." The Bears average 6'4" and 281 pounds from tackle to tackle.

The Bears defense is very strong as well, yielding 273.6 total yards and 17.1 points per game. Up front the Bears are led by All-Conference tackle Pat Kemble (84 tackles, 8 sacks). Middle linebacker Brian Munroe is also a first team All-Conference member who racked

up 75 tackles and two interceptions.

Rounding out the defense is 1st team All-Conference cornerback Delano Washington who had 56 tackles and 12 break-ups.

This is the first meeting between the two schools. Since 1990, UNC is 33-1 when the team has rushed for over 200 yards. In the other semifinal playoff game, #6 ranked Carson Newman of Tennessee battles #17th ranked Cal-Davis. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Clarion-Northern Colorado at Florence, Alabama.

CLARION NOTES: This is the first ever meeting between the two schools... It is actually the first game UNC has played against a team from the Eastern Time Zone. 1996 is the first year Clarion has qualified for the D-II playoffs in its history... Clarion has a 2-0 NCAA Playoff record. The only other post-season

appearance was in 1952 as Clarion defeated East Carolina in the Lions Bowl.

This is Northern Colorado's 5th NCAA Playoff appearance... The Bears qualified in 1980, 90, 91, 95 and 96... Losing in the first round in the first four tries, the Bears are now 2-4 in the NCAA's with 2 wins this season.

For UNC's coach Glenn it is the 4th time in his 9 years at the helm that the Bears have qualified for the playoffs... The Bears want to establish the run... A wild playoff year, the highest rated team remaining from the final D-II Poll is #6 Carson-Newman... Clarion was ranked 8th, UNC 15th and Cal-Davis 17th. Make sure you come out on Saturday and cheer on the Golden Eagles. It's been a long time since Clarion has made the playoffs, so come out and show your respect for a team that deserves it.

Clarion wins Subway-KFC Classic behind Frist

by Bill Bates
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's basketball team is off to a 4-1 start after winning the Subway-KFC Classic at Tiffin Gym last weekend.

The Golden Eagles cruised past Baptist Bible 94-61 in the opening round. Tournament MVP Gregg Frist led the Golden Eagle assault with 35 points and 9 rebounds.

Sophomore Marvin Wells added 17 points and 10 boards while senior point guard Oronn Brown racked up 5 assists and 5 steals to compliment his 13 rebounds and 10 points.

Frist was 12-21 from the floor including 4-8 from three point range and 12-14 from the line. Wells was 8 of 12 shooting on the night.

"Gregg has really stepped up his overall play," praised head coach Dr. Ron Righter. "He picked up his defensive game to go along with his scoring. I am really pleased with what he has done on the boards, both offensively and defensively."

In the other first round matchup, Point Park dropped PSAC rival IUP 88-72 behind Damon Wade's 28 points to earn a berth in the championship game.

Clarion edged the Pioneers in the finals 73-68. Gregg Frist again led all scorers with 23 points and grabbed 4 rebounds.

Marvin Wells gave another solid performance with 11 points and 12 boards. Brad Wright added 12 points off the bench for the Golden Eagles.

"Marvin just keeps coming on," Righter noted. "He has given the team quality minutes so far. He has so much potential that I think he has only scratched the surface of what he is capable of doing."

Frist's tournament high 58 points was enough for him to grab MVP honors. Clarion's Marvin Wells, Point Park's DeVaughn Halsel and Damon Wade, and Baptist Bible's Jason Penley were All-Tournament Selections. Baptist Bible's Steve Salvingsen won the Sportsmanship Award.

Bible's Jason Penley recorded a bit of history scoring his 2,000 career point in the championship game with 0:23 left in the first half.

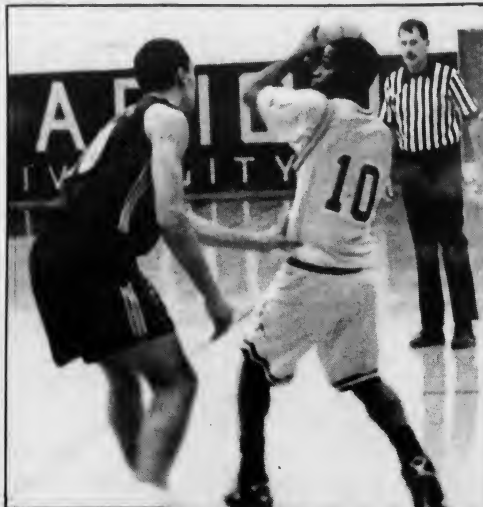
IUP took third place in the tournament beating Baptist Bible 85-71 in the consolation game.

The Indians were led by 22 points from Terrance Flowers with John Wilkins adding 16 points and 8 rebounds.

"IUP is a top national program and will bounce back when the conference schedule begins," Righter noted.

The Golden Eagles went into Wednesday's home match-up with St. Vincent riding the two tournament wins.

"We've had some of the best



File Photo

Oronn Brown leads the Golden Eagles into the tough PSAC-West

practices since I have been here. I am very pleased with the leadership of our upperclassmen," Dr. Righter added. "I am happy with the way things are going so far. I just hope we keep playing well."

Senior forward Wayne Fletcher has seen limited minutes due to a pre-season injury, but will see more action as the season progresses.

"Having Wayne back will help tremendously," Righter commented.

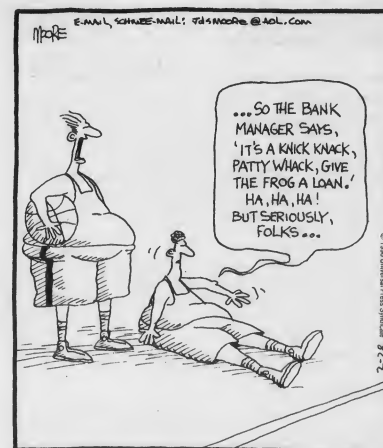
Clarion hosts Mansfield on Saturday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. On December 18 the team travels to Elizabethtown before returning home to host the Pizza Hut Classic on January 3-4.

The Golden Eagles open their PSAC schedule traveling to conference powerhouse California on January 8th. Come out and support the Golden Eagles and watch some quality basketball as well.

Thanks to my staff for all their help this semester. Brett Skovera, Bill Bates, Tim Rafalski, Amy Mortimer, Lori Matachak, and any others who contributed. We couldn't have done it with out you!

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"You'll be OK. You just bumped your funny bone."

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to the newest members of ΣΠ: Bruno, Eric, Don, Kenny, Eric, & Scotchly! We love you guys! -Kristie, Jeni, & Andrea

Merry Christmas to you Melinda Sue. We hope Santa Claus gives you everything you asked for. Love, Phi Sigma Kappa

To all of my ΔZ Sisters and friends, one last goodbye! Love you & miss you! -Lisa B.

Tyrone, I'll see you in a couple of weeks! Love you Honey! -Lisa

To the Brothers of KDR: Thanks for the great mixer. We can't wait until we do it again! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Sue-What if we get locked out? Or Steph's car dies? How can we have parties without your help? What about DMD? You CAN'T go! Don't leave us!

To all the Sororities on campus, Good Luck on all your finals! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Wayne, Kick some butt Saturday! Love, the 3 of us-Connie, Steph, & Amber

Good Luck Football Team! Kick Northern Colorado's Ass! -The Brothers of ΦΣΚ

To the Call "editor": Great job! Thanks for keeping my identity quiet. The Real Editor.

Desiree, Have a wonderful birthday! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Delta Zeta, Thanks for the Casino Night. It was a blast! Love, ΣΤΤ

Good Luck to the ΣΤΤ football players and the entire Golden Eagle team. Kick some ass. -ΣΤΤ

KT and Pat, You guys have been the best! Congratulations, you earned your vegetables! Love, Your KJX Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday, Brenda! Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

To Everyone: Good Luck on Finals and have a Happy Holiday. -Love, ΑΕΤ

Congrats to our new Sisters: Carrie, Ana, Mindy, Amy, Parice, Kristen, Melissa, Lisa, Cheryl, Laura, Michelle, Lela, Lori, Chrissy; we love you girls. Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday, Jen P. Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: Have a wonderful weekend and Good Luck on finals! Enjoy the Christmas gift! Merry Christmas! Love, Your Sweetheart

Diana (Cloudy), Good luck on finals, and have a great break. You're the best!!! Merry Christmas. Love, The Brothers of ΘΕ

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to thank the Baseball Team for a great mixer.

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals.

Hey ΣΣΣ, We had a great time at your sisterhood party. Let's do it again. Love, ΣΠ

ΣΠ wants to congratulate Brother Chris Weibel and the Football Team. Let's bring home the championship.

We would like to thank Beth. Your are the best. Love, ΣΠ

ΣΠ want to congratulate its new members: Steve, Eric, Chris, Don, Ken, and Eric. Great job guys.

Go Eagles! Take it to 'Bama! Good Luck, ΦΣΠ

Happy B-day to our snow babies: Stacey. -Love, ΑΣΑ

Little, I am so glad I can finally call you my Sister. Congrats on initiation. AT Love and Especially Mine-Jen P.

P.S. Congratulations to all of our new Sisters of Fall '96.

Drink the coffee, stay up late-Study hard and have a great X-mas break! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΣΠ, Thanks for blasting back to the 80's with us. Love, ΣΣΣ

Have a Rip Roaren' Birthday! -Gina P., Joey, & Kari-Love, ΣΣΣ

Janna & Rachael, You sang your hearts out! We loved it! -ΣΣΣ

Your in and we love it! Janna, Melanie, Tammi, Tricia, & Andrea-Our new Sisters. Love, ΣΣΣ

Kim-Do your Funky Dance girl! Good Luck at the Dance Concert! -Love, ΣΣΣ

To all the ΦΣΚ Brothers: Have a very Merry Christmas and an awesome New Year! Enjoy your break! Love, Your Sweetheart

Liz, Malinda, & Stacy: Good luck with the Dance Concert.

ΑΣΑ wishes everyone Good Luck during finals week.

Rachel, Good luck. We'll miss you. Love, Your ΑΣΑ Sisters

Lei Shann, Hope you have a great B-day. Your deserve it. Love, Your ΑΣΑ Sisters

Congratulations Golden Eagle Football Team!!! Good Luck this weekend. We hope you "ride the train" all the way to Alabama! -Luv, The Dance Team

Phi Delta Theta would like to thank all of the Brothers who went to Allegheny Manor. Keep up the good work.

ZTA, Thank you for the great mixer. Sorry this is so late. Happy Holidays. -ΦΔΘ

ΦΔΑ, We had a great time at the mixer. Have a wonderful break. -ΦΔΘ

Happy 22nd Birthday, Heather M.! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome the White Carnations. Congratulations ladies and good luck.

ΦΔΘ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

ΦΔΑ would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday! Have a safe break.

Melissa, Jaime, & Janine, You guys are doing great! Keep your chins up! We love you! -ΦΔΑ Sisters

Too the DoggHouse, Sorry about all that craziness on Monday. That was just too weird. I still had a good time though. Thanks, Veronica

Liz, Karen, and Linda: Thank you for looking out for me. I think this makes us even Karen. And Linda, I owe you one! Love, Veronica

MB-You are the most wonderful Big in the world. Thanks for everything. I will miss you so much! Love, Jen

Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi Brothers: Kenny, Chris, Scott, & Flea! Love, Your Sweetheart, Kerry

To the Brothers of ΣΧ, Good Luck next week on all your finals and have a great Christmas Break! Love, Your Sweetheart, Kerry

The Sisters on ΔΦΕ would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and safe break! Good luck with finals!

Happy 20th Birthday, Kristen and Danielle! Only one more to go! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy Birthday, Emily R., Mary, and Dawn! Have a fun birthday over break! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ΦΔΑ, Have a great break and good luck on Finals! Love, Your Sweetheart, Marcus.

Welcome New Exec. Board!!! Love, The Clarion Call Staff

To Chris: It's been a great 5 years! Good Luck on getting a job! -Matt

MB and Matt: Is that a car accident or just a Nativity scene? HA HA -Steph

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Setting the record straight...one last time

by Benjamin Keen
Sports Editor

This is my last issue as Sports Editor and what a semester it's been. We started off with the story of Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter, the two Olympians from Clarion. After that, we ran a story on Pete Vukovich, former Clarion pitcher who is now the Pirates pitching coach. Our football team is having an incredible season and their story has graced our pages every week. Throw in the fact that former Clarion student John Calipari is now the head coach for the New Jersey Nets, and it's been an exciting semester for sports here at Clarion. These events have kept me busy as sports editor and I apologize to those sports teams who did not receive the coverage they feel they deserve. I respect all of those athletes for their athletic ability and dedication to their sport. What I ask in return is to respect me as an Editor of a newspaper and the decisions that I have to make. I would love to run stories of each and every sport or club sport here at Clarion, but unfortunately I don't have the space or a big enough staff to cover everything, no

newspaper does. All I can do as an editor is try to present those stories which are most newsworthy and would attract the most interest of our readers. That being said, it is time, once again, for Keen to set the record straight.

Instead of pouring out my views of what is going on in the sports world as I usually do, I want to take this time to address what it is about sports that amazes us all. What is it about sports that make us turn directly to the sports pages before reading any other section. We, as sports fanatics, have little desire to read about what is going on in Bosnia, or who got killed in Pittsburgh last night, or at least we don't want to read about that sort of stuff until we know who won last night's games. Sports fans are an interesting breed.

My love of sports started at an early age, probably like most sports fans. I played every sport I could and was a fair athlete. I was not the type of athlete to win a college scholarship, but I know what it's like to hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer. I know what it's like to hit a grand slam. I know what it's like to throw a touchdown pass and I know what

it's like to sink a clutch putt to defeat my opponent by one stroke. These were some of the best feelings I have ever felt in my life. To rise above what you thought you were capable of and do something as a star would, is a feeling that you never forget. That is what draws us to sports.

We watch as Mike Jordan soars through the air and dunks right in someone's face and gracefully, almost silently, returns to earth. We watch and say, "Just one time. Just one time I would like to be able to do that. Just one time I would like to be like Mike." Some of the high flyers on our basketball team probably know what that feels like. I, however, with my four inch vertical leap, do not. But that's why I watch, that's why I cheer, that's why I love sports.

How about when Evander Holyfield knocked Mike Tyson down to the canvas for the first time in their fight last month. My heart skipped a beat, all of my hair stood up on end and for one brief moment we wondered what it must be like to do something as extraordinary as that. To be the underdog, for everyone to count you out, and to believe in yourself so much that you can prove everyone wrong. To be able to say, "What you didn't think I could do, well I can." My mother is the biggest underdog fan there is. She loves to see people achieve what others think is impossible. I think it's the drama of the whole thing that draws her to it, but nonetheless there is something to be found in sports for everyone.

The team is another aspect I love about sports. I have always been a firm believer in the fact that a determined group of people can do much more than any one person can do alone. Nothing could be more true than that is in

sports. Players come together for a common goal: to win. Athletes are often of different religions, races, nationality, and sexual preference, but on the field, court, course, or pool, they can resolve all of their differences in the name of winning. I know that some of my best friends are those people who I shared experiences with in the field of play. To look at someone so blindly, as to only see the color of their jersey, and make sure they are on your team is all that matters. You don't care what color the guy is who's catching the pass you just threw, you don't care if your lead off hitter is Jewish, and you certainly don't care who your center sleeps with when he goes home. You just want to win. To win and achieve and fill that natural desire to say I can do this better than you, and I just proved it. That is what draws us to sports, that is what binds athletes and sports fans alike.

Most people don't take the time to think about why they like sports so much, they just know they're sick of someone close to them saying, "All you do is watch sports." My reaction to that is that you are not just watching sports, but you are watching life. You are watching history unfold before your very eyes, and you are watching the greatest athletes in the world perform.

I don't think there was a dry eye to be found the night Cal Ripken broke Lou Gherig's record for most consecutive games played. It was the epitome of sports. To love something so much as to dedicate your life to it, and to work so hard at it, that you wouldn't miss the chance to do it for anything. Cal Ripken was the working class hero, and everyone could relate to him. Everyone knew what he has been through and overcome. Not only in

sports, but in life. It took sports for everyone to stop and think what dedication and perseverance means to them. It took sports and what others have done to inspire greatness in our own lives. That is the beauty of it all.

I know that this article may not be found newsworthy by some, and I'm sure someone out there will let me know how to make better use of the space I'm provided. But this was an article that I wanted to write, that I had to write. I had to let the readers know that while you may not know every stat on every player, or be able to rattle off sports info like an almanac, it doesn't matter. What matters is your love of the game, your willingness to compete, and your desire to do something that others said you couldn't. These are not only the characteristics of a successful athlete, but a successful person. Sports is life, the only difference is you're wearing a uniform.

As I leave Clarion University and The Clarion Call the Sports Section will be left in good hands to my trustworthy assistant Brett Skovera. I encourage everyone who loves sports to get a hold of him and help out with the Sports Section, he can always use help, everyone can.

In closing, I hope the readers of The Clarion Call enjoyed the sports that were brought to them this semester and hope they had as good a time reading them as my staff and I had writing them. Get out there and play, or cheer, or coach or whatever it is you do for the love of sports.

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Saints	even	ATLANTA
Redskins	3	T.B. BUCS
OILERS	6	Jaguars
Cowboys	10	ARIZONA
PATRIOTS	13	Jets
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Weather

Today- 40% chance of snow. High in the upper 20s and overcast.
Friday- High 15-20. Partly cloudy.
Saturday- High 25-30. Partly cloudy.

Accord reached in negotiations

State schools set to take contract ratification vote

by Matthew Geesey
News Writer

Negotiators representing the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have recently reached an accord in the negotiations process.

A tentative three-year agreement has been proposed and both sides are discussing the details of the agreement.

If ratified by the two parties, the new agreement will have an activation date of the ending date of the previous contract, July 1, 1996, and it will expire on June 30, 1999.

According to Dr. James White, APSCUF president, details of the new pact will not be made public until after the association's membership has been informed of the contents.

Both James Cowden, APSCUF's chief negotiator, and Tom Giotto, SSHE's chief negotiator, said they were satisfied that a reasonable settlement had been reached by the negotiations team.

Upon final review of the agreement, State System Chancellor James McCormick said, "This settlement is fair to faculty and is in the best interest of present and future State System students."

"Throughout the long process of reaching an agreement, the State System's negotiations team has represented the Board of Governors and the entire State System admirably," McCormick added.

APSCUF will now present the total package to the union's rank-

and-file membership at the 14 State System universities as soon as possible, White added.

Dr. William Fulmer, President of the Clarion APSCUF chapter and professor of administrative science, said, "Hard copy of the contract is being distributed to the faculty of each state university."

We are concurrently analyzing the pieces of the agreement."

A contract ratification vote will be taken by each of the state school faculties.

"The negotiations team has ratified the agreement, so have Dr. White and all of the state universities' chapter presidents. It is now the faculty membership's turn to ratify it," explained Fulmer.

The ratification by the state universities' faculties should take place in the next two or three weeks.

If the agreement is passed, then the State Board of Governors of SSHE will have their turn to ratify the agreement around the end of February.

Many professors and administrators are satisfied with the agreement. "We got most of the differences between the two negotiating teams resolved so there weren't that many changes in the new agreement from our previous agreement. I am personally very satisfied with the new agreement."

Negotiations for an agreement started in January, 1995 and stretched through many long months.

Many issues were discussed between the two negotiating teams, but no progress was being



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Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, SSHE negotiator

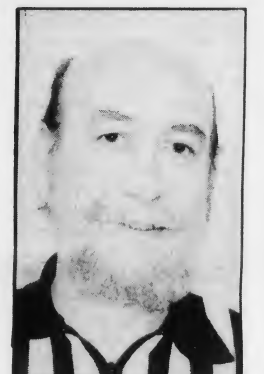
made. A strike authorization vote was even being considered for APSCUF at all 14 State System

schools. If a vote had been taken, the faculties might have started to strike as early as February.

"APSCUF is satisfied that the tentative agreement contains contract language which is acceptable to both sides," said Dr. White. "In the end, both parties were reasonable and expressed a strong commitment to reaching a settlement ensuring that the State System's 93,700 students could continue their education uninterrupted."

The 14 state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.

There are four branch campus-



Bonnie Fisher/ Clarion Call
Dr. William Fulmer, APSCUF President

es of the State System in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City, and Punxsutawney.

All-Star Wrestling in Tippen

by Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

On Monday, February 3rd, Clarion University will be hosting one of the biggest sporting events ever held here at Clarion. Tiffin Gymnasium will be the site for the 1997 USAir/NWCA (National Wrestling Coaches Association) All-Star matches. Match time is set for 7:00 p.m.

The All-Star match, which invites the nations best wrestlers, will have an NCAA Championship type atmosphere, as well as the athletes to go with it. Of the 22 wrestlers who have accepted invitations, 16 universities are represented, including 7 NCAA Division I Champions.

The 11-match event includes 7 NCAA Champions including Clarion's own Sheldon Thomas at 118-pounds, Cary Kolat (Lock Haven) at 142, Chris Bono (Iowa State) at 150, Mark Branch (Oklahoma State) at 167, John Kading (Oklahoma) at 190, Kery McCoy (Penn State) and Tolly Thompson (Nebraska) both at heavyweight.

"We're really excited to be hosting the USAir/NWCA All-Star Match here at Clarion University," stated Athletic Director Bob Carlson. "These are the best wrestlers in the country," he continued. "The atmosphere here will be similar to the NCAA Finals in March. Area wrestling fans are really in for a

big night and I know we're going to have a great crowd."

Here's a quick look at the competitors and their NCAA careers. 118: Clarion's Sheldon Thomas is the defending 118-pound champ...he finished fifth in 1995 ...David Morgan (MSU) was third at 118 in 1996

126: Iowa State's Dwight Hinson is a two-time All-American placing third last year and third in 1995...Eric Jetton of Wisconsin was third at NCAA's in 1996 134: Steve Schmidt from Oklahoma State was fourth here in 1996...Yero Wasahington from Fresno State was sixth in 1996 142: 1996 champion at 134,

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Thanks J.G., Murph, Todd, Sandra and Bonnie for all of your help this semester. Good luck Bonnie as the new Photography Editor of The Clarion Call next semester!

Jeff

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OPINION

Editorial



"I don't exactly know what has happened in the last three and a half years to make me come to the realization that I'm grown up enough to know that I'm immature..."

Mary Beth Curry
Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

I am now a senior in college and for some reason I feel like I am back in high school. I don't exactly know what has happened in the last three and a half years to make me come to the realization that I'm grown up enough to know that I'm immature, but for whatever reason I have come to this conclusion. I realize that this idea is, at best, abstract and ambiguous, but I hope the story I am about to write will clarify.

I have had this editorial hanging over my head for the last few days, but I never really sat down to contemplate what issues I would address. I often do this, it is called procrastinating, and I am very good at it. But, as deadline loomed ahead of me, I knew that it was time to bite the bullet and editorialize. After my parking triumph (see the November 21, 1996 issue of the Call), I

knew that there was really nowhere for me to go. You see, I like Clarion- a lot, and I really don't complain much, therefore, it is hard for me to decide what I should write about.

But, the other night in the Loomis, I had an experience that has brought a certain satisfying closure to an aspect of my life. I am sure that you can all relate to the situation in that you have had a friend, a good friend, that for whatever reason you have fallen out with. This experience is always disheartening and leaves many loose ends.

To make a very long story short, I had an experience like I just described. My sophomore year I met a girl, we will call her KT, and we became friends. That friendship lasted for two years, but unfavorable circumstances forced a wedge between us.

These circumstances led to a lot of blaming and ill feelings from both sides.

KT and I had it out one day this past summer and ended our friendship. We spoke to each other when we had to (we still shared many of the same friends), but it was strained conversation. This always made me sad. Because when I would see her, it was hard not to remember her as my good friend and keep up the cold attitude.

Okay, so this doesn't sound like closure, I'm getting to that. The other night in the Loomis, KT came up to me and said that she missed me. When this happened I was completely shocked, after all, it has been a long time. After she said that I thought about things for a minute, and finally got the nerve to go over to where she was sitting and talk to her.

When we spoke, it was not what I had expected. There was no more blaming or offering explanations. It was just the two of us sitting there apologizing and forgiving. We had used our time apart to understand that we each had our reasons for the hurt we had caused. We were both immature, and it was time to admit it.

We're not best friends now, or anything drastic, but we have talked since that night, and have even mentioned getting together in the future, but even if things are never the same I now know that I have closure in this part of my life.

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Hide Park



"When there is sufficient time for a problem to fester in a child's mind, different problems can arise."

Tracy Orr

"A Dying Star"

"Because dying prunes so much away--everything extraneous, everything that has not been squeezed into paradox--we'd often lie on the floor wordlessly, holding hands, looking at the other, then break into uproarious laughter that convulsed into tears." --Gretel Ehrlich

At the age of ten it is difficult to cope with the devastating grief that follows death. I can remember sitting in the semi-darkened funeral parlor on a cold February afternoon. As I sat in the comfortable settee which graced the entrance to the parlor, I heard a wail of grief such that I couldn't explain to this day. My great-grandmother had passed away, and it was the cry of my grandmother that I heard. There weren't many visitors left, but those who still lingered didn't know what they should, or could, do. From my position on the couch, I was able to see just enough of the coffin and my grandmother leaning over it, crying. My grandfather had to pry her body away from the coffin just as a crowbar pries open a wooden box. By this time, everyone left at the funeral parlor was in tears. My grandmother's strong emotions had spread to the rest of the family and friends. It was getting late, and the snow had begun to fall; my parents suggested we move on to the Tonidale Restaurant for some dinner.

We arrived at the restaurant late because, as usual, my father took one of his famous short cuts. These always ended taking my family twenty minutes out of the way we were supposed to be headed. When we walked inside, I was shocked to see that my grandmother and everyone

around her was smiling, laughing, and really enjoying themselves. How could this be? We just came from that horrible place where I had seen my Nanny for the last time. I didn't say anything; I was very confused about the whole issue of death.

When there is sufficient time for a problem to fester in a child's mind, different problems can arise. About a week had passed since my great-grandmother's funeral, and my family was still trying to get her affairs in order. As I sat in the living room of my grandmother's mobile home, I listened to my mother and aunt talk about how nice my great-grandmother had been and all the good she had done for the family. No one seemed to be sad about the loss our family had just been dealt. Wasn't there anyone who felt my pain? I yelled at my aunt and mother for not being sad. "How can you talk about Nanny like this?" I asked. "Aren't you sad that she's gone?" They told me they were very upset she passed away, but they were also happy she was in a better place. Why was it that they were in good spirit, but I was still lost in the emotions of death?

Someone finally sat down with me and explained what happens at funerals. My great-grandmother's had been my first, and no one had really prepared me for the shock I might encounter. It was my grandmother, of all people, who chose to clarify the process of grieving for me. I guess everyone has their own way of dealing with grief. At the funeral parlor, my grandmother felt very sad because she could actually see and touch her dead mother. This was very trying on her, both physically and emotion-

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READER RESPONSES

"... that leaves no money left over for college, or anything else for that matter."

Dear Editor,

As a college student, I know what it means to struggle with finances. Even though I reside with my parents, I pay for my own expenses. PHEAA (The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency), in accordance with the federal government, is there to offer help by way of grants and low-interest loans to make the college experience easier to obtain. On each envelope received from PHEAA, written is the phrase, "Creating Access to Education." In my own opinion, it should state "Creating Access to Education for Those Who Can Afford It."

Granted, without PHEAA, the chance to attend college would have stayed a dream for me, but the system has a major flaw.

The way PHEAA calculates how much each student is awarded per year seems to be flawed. To my understanding, it is done by calculating the total income of the parents and the student (if the student is employed), and the debts that the household has (mortgage, car payments, etc.).

Whatever is leftover from these calculations, PHEAA assumes that the parent will use it to send the student to college. This would be correctly figured

"Where my room is located it is inconvenient to use the stairs."

Dear editor,

I have something that has really been getting under my skin for what seems to have been a long time now. It has really only been since I came to school at Clarion University. What makes it seem like it has been so long is it is something I have to put up with every day.

I probably have you wondering. You probably think it is something very serious. To me and the people of the second floor of my dorm it is very serious.

Well, I am not going to leave you hanging. The problem that I am complaining about has to do with the elevator in my dorm. I live on the second floor. Every time I myself or someone else gets on the elevator, all you hear are the people on the elevator complain about the elevator stopping on the second floor. The same thing happens when you go from the second floor to the first floor.

It wouldn't be so bad if they just said something. Instead nine times out of ten they yell,

complain, and call you names. Most of these people are girls who live on the upper floors of the dorm.

Where my room is located it is inconvenient to use the stairs. Many of us on my floor are in the same situation. There is a lot of athletes on my floor who defi-

nately do not want to use the stairs.

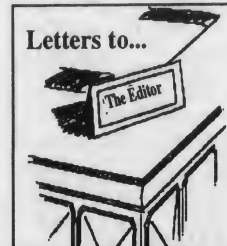
Sometimes much less we don't want to listen to people complain about the elevator stopping on the second floor.

Do you think they use the stairs when they go from the sixth to the seventh floor? If I were to

guess I would say no.

I guess the bottom line is we all live in this building together. I am sure they can find something better to complain about. We should just try to live in peace and harmony.

Sincerely,
Aaron Mitchell



for a household where no mishaps occurred, and I have yet to encounter such a place.

At any given time the car could break down, the refrigerator could stop working, or a family member could become seriously

ill. Since nothing in this world is cheap, especially in the world where middle class families live, bank accounts are drained to a mere few cents without a moments warning.

So that leaves no money left over for college, or anything else for that matter. How could PHEAA possibly take things like this into consideration, unless, of course, something like ESP was used to foresee the future, if there was such a thing?

Students who pay his/her own tuition, like myself, should also be considered in this abstract formula that is used to award the financial aid. Why should the

by the loan department to their proper place. Yes, this sounds good, but I failed to mention that the forms were either not properly completed on the department's part or not filled out at all. The forms are sent back to the loan department and they are then filled out correctly.. sometimes.

While this process is going on, the student receives notice that if the paperwork is not sent in as soon as possible, they will not be

able to receive funding. I feel that if the department would do it right the first time, they would not have to put up with worried students.

The effect that this has on the student is simply more stress. Is that what we want, to add more stress to an already stress filled environment?

Sincerely,
Heidi Shellgren

Class scheduling process needs to be re-evaluated

Dear Editor,

As you know scheduling has just passed. The futility of the situation should be clear to all involved, especially the freshman and sophomores. When it is impossible to register for classes in your major and you are then told "the class is full" by the instructor, the situation needs to be re-evaluated. Students are immediately put at a disadvantage by the registration process. The monotone voice of the telreg operator saying, "Sorry, this class is full. Please make another selection" is the most common phrase heard in the registration

process. Classes that are both unwanted and unneeded are often settled for by dissatisfied students. This process not only hurts the student, but also

Clarion University because many students choose to transfer after becoming upset with class availability. I strongly feel that the administration needs to sit down

and come up with some solutions to this problem before it gets worse.

Renee Holden
Freshman

"Students pay for quality not shortcuts!"

To the Editor:

I recently saw one of those pins that the faculty have been wearing that say "students pay for quality not shortcuts!" I could not agree with this more. I think that the proposal the state has put forth is completely unacceptable. From what I understand, it would replace our professors

with graduate students and temps. The price that the students would pay for the state to save some more money is not worth it. Students would lose out on the knowledge and concern that professors put into their work. Graduate students and temps have no long term interest in the university or the students. I came

to this school because it gave me the opportunity to have one-on-one relations with teachers that really care about my success. If the state takes away this aspect of the Clarion education, it will greatly diminish the quality of schooling at Clarion University.

Sincerely,
Daniel A. Pierce

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Cafe complaints

"The cafeteria serves basically the same thing every day..."

Dear Editor,

I do not like to complain, but I can not take the food here anymore. I am not going to complain about the quality of the food. I have a problem with the variety.

A lot of students at Clarion are on special diets or are allergic to certain foods. I do not eat red meat, and it is almost impossible to find more than two or three things I can eat. I usually end up eating salads from Reimer or pasta from the cafeteria every

day. It starts to get really boring when you have to eat the same things over and over again. They do have yogurt, vegetable sticks, and apple sauce at Reimer, but who wants to eat that for dinner? The cafeteria serves basically the same thing every day so I am usually stuck eating pasta. On occasion they serve veggie burgers but not often enough.

I also know that some of the students can not eat spicy food such as pasta sauce. If they could serve cheese sauce more often, it



would be a lot more convenient. I probably would not mind the

small variety if the people would be willing to work without meat. When I ask if they can make me something without meat on it, such as potato skins without bacon, they look at me like I am an idiot. I realize that I could pick it off, but I am paying for it; when I do try to pick it off, half

the other toppings come off with it.

I strongly feel that if the cafeteria and Reimer would start serving a little more variety, a lot of students would be grateful, especially me.

Thank you,
Jennifer Wruble

"... someone is getting very rich off of our meal plans"

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman, and I really enjoy attending Clarion University. I do have two complaints though. I think the person responsible for creating our meal plan choices needs to make some changes. I also think that the quality of food served in the cafeteria needs some major improvements.

I chose the standard meal plan with nineteen meals a week because the other two choices were entirely too expensive. The problem is that I don't eat 19 meals a week. So if I don't use all of my meals, where does the money go, because I certainly don't get it back. I know some people might argue that I should use all of my meals. I only weigh 110 pounds, and with the amount of fat content in the food I would probably weigh about 180 pounds by the end of the year if I ate all of my meals. You're also not allowed to take any food or drinks out of the cafeteria, so I think that someone is getting

very rich off our meal plans.

I also think that we should have a convenience store here on campus that offers reasonable prices. I think that we should be able to use our I.D. cards to buy groceries and necessities at this convenience store. We should also get the money back at the end of the year for the meals that we don't use, because the way it is set up now we are just getting ripped off.

I recently heard that the cafeteria is going to be renovated. I don't understand why. The cafeteria looks nice; the food is what's bad.

I always get sick when I eat it, and I feel weighted down. Call me crazy, but I think that is a sign of cheap food that is not very healthy for you. Please use the money we pay for better quality food instead of renovations to the cafeteria. Put yourself in the students shoes, would you really want to eat that kind of food for nine months?

Andrea Kunselman

"So... Get some REAL food!!!!"

Coming to Clarion as a Freshman, I took things very naively. For instance, I thought living in Wilkinson Hall would be great. They have great furniture and there is no way I could gain the "Freshman 15" because I had a mountain to climb every day just to reach civilization. Who needs the gym when you can get an aerobic workout just by going to lunch. Ahhh yes, lunch. This was my second misconception about Clarion.

The first time I went to eat I thought wow, pizza and pasta, it can't get any better than this! Right then began the hell I'd

have to deal with for the rest of the years I have left at Clarion. The first couple of weeks went by and pizza and pasta was starting to lose its appeal, but then liver and onions didn't sound any better. Every once in a blue moon, I would venture and get mashed potatoes and gravy. After a month, the Pasta line just wasn't cutting it and neither was the other food. It stunk! Every other college I know has a McDonalds or Pizza Hut. One even has Taco Bell.

I know Clarion is smaller than others, but this is ridiculous. Thanks to the crappy food at

Chandler, I either eat out and spend my money that I should be using to pay the cable bill, or I just don't eat at all. Now, do you think my parents would be happy if they knew that hundreds of dollars spent on a meal plan was wasted? I strongly suggest that we get some real food, not that crap they serve out of a freeze dried packet. Or put in a McDonalds. I mean come on—Don't they want the students to be happy? They don't need malnourished, scary looking kids wondering around! So...Get some REAL food!!!!

Kelly McDowell

More student complaints about Clarion food

Dear Editor:

I wish to address the meal plans at Chandler Dining Hall. When a student orders a meal plan, he or she orders a certain amount of meals a semester. When a student goes to the cafeteria, a person who is sitting at the doors takes his or her I.D. and runs it through a scanner. The scanner tells how many meals are left on the I.D. and how many times a person has been to the cafeteria during a meal time. If a student has already been to the cafeteria during a meal, he or she isn't permitted to go again until the next meal time unless he or she pays.

I don't feel this is fair. A student pays for a certain number of meals at the cafeteria but doesn't get reimbursed for meals that aren't eaten. For example, a student gets up late and doesn't have time to go to breakfast before his or her first class. Then, this same student goes to lunch. Then, he or she goes to dinner early. At 6:30, this same student is hungry, so he or she goes to the cafeteria to eat, but isn't allowed in because that person has already eaten dinner. That student either has to pay, go to the snack bar to eat, or go

someplace off campus to eat. This is inconvenient for some students. I feel that when we, as students, order a certain amount of meals, we should either be

In defense of the dining hall

"First of all, the food there is great. It tastes good and is rather healthy"

Recently, there have been many complaints about the conditions at the cafeteria. Although I do not eat at the Chandler dining hall on a consistent basis I have been there enough times to know that it is drastically underrated. First of all, the food there is great. It tastes good and it is rather healthy. On top of that, you can get as much of it as you want. Also, with such a wide variety of food to choose from, everybody should be happily accommodated.

Another benefit of the cafeteria is that it provides a nice atmosphere. The facility is large enough so everyone isn't crammed together in one area, yet small enough for one to easily find a friend to sit beside. Overall, it is just a really comfortable setting to be at. So, if this environment sounds good to you, I would recommend for you to

able to eat those meals whenever we want or get reimbursed for meals that we don't eat.

Jennifer Renwick

Editorial continued...

That night, KT inspired me to talk to another old friend with whom I had had a falling out. This person had already graduated from Clarion University and was just up to visit. Things did not go as well this time. The friendship that I had enjoyed with this girl is gone forever. I no

complain about the cafeteria, I would recommend for you to

simply eat somewhere else.

Robbie Taylor

longer have any desire to talk to her or even see her, but yet I still feel closure. Closure because this time I had made the first step. It was hard, much like it must have been for KT, but I did it and that made me feel better.

I guess what I'm getting at is, whether I know it or not, I'm

growing up. I'm not sure if I will ever stop because this whole process seems to be an ongoing, but with every day that passes I know that I have learned some kind of lesson, I guess it just takes the important ones to make you notice.

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Clarion Call office no later than the Monday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material for length, grammar, and libel. Most of the letters published in this issue of The Clarion Call were submitted last semester after the final deadline.

"...slogans like "pro-choice" and "pro-life" are all wrong..."

Dear Editor:

This is a for and, hopefully, a solution, to all the people caught up in the abortion issue. I think that people need to open up their minds a little and realize that we're going about it the wrong way. For one, we don't even address the issue the right way. For instance, slogans like "pro-choice" and "pro-life" are all wrong and are basically contradictions. It certainly has potential, but why do we use "pro-life" for anti-abortion views? Actually, it's quite comical. Think about it; most people in this country would rather be living than dead. Based on that fair assumption, aren't we all pro-life? Personally

I would rather see a baby alive rather than dead, but are we really dealing with that? The answer is "no".

The real issue is all about choice. What we really have are "pro-choicers" and "anti-choicers." Now, I realize this is a very controversial issue so I write this prepared with opinions from all sides of the table. If you're "anti-choice," you're probably cursing me, wondering why I didn't include the right of the baby. Well, curse no more. Medically, the fetus, in the first trimester, is not a baby at all, it's a tumor. The fetus does have the capability of becoming a baby, but it doesn't always work out



that way. There are also instances of rape and incest, instances which would be included in the category of illegal abortions.

This brings up another argument from the "anti-choice" side. Why don't you give the child up for adoption?

In my experience of listening to pregnant women, on both sides of the issue, it's not always that simple, especially in the instance of rape or incest. For example, if you were a woman and impregnated due to rape or incest, would you be comfortable carrying that baby with you for nine months as a constant reminder of how you got there in the first place? On the other side of the coin, let's talk about a normal pregnancy. Imagine living nine months with a baby in your womb.

Most, if not all women, become somewhat emotionally attached to the baby. It may not be that easy then to give the child up. As for an abortion after the first

trimester, no way! A woman or family should have a sufficient amount of time to decide what is best for them. After the first trimester, you begin to play the part of God.

To summarize, I am very "pro-choice." I believe strongly in a woman's right to choose. I don't know if I could ever be at ease with my wife, mother, or close friend having an abortion. I do know that to take away that choice is to take away a woman's constitutional right. To take away the rights on which this country was founded is the same as stripping a woman of all rights, and that's plain unfair.

Sincerely,
Tara Seech

"Even though I am against abortion I have also seen the other side..."

Dear Editor,

Over the past several years it has come to my attention that the issue of abortion seems to be almost tearing the country apart. Neither the pro-life nor the pro-choice side seems willing to give up ground on the issue. On the pro-choice side there is a refusal to admit that what is happening is killing life. The pro-life activists will never give up the notion that whenever abortion is done it is still murder.

Right now the pro-choice

activists are winning; currently abortions are legal, and a woman can have one at any time during the pregnancy, even in the ninth month. The pro-life activists have responded to this by picketing abortion clinics and murdering abortion doctors.

I am a pro-life advocate. I was born six weeks premature, and the thought of aborting a baby in the ninth month sickens me and, also, scares me. The thought that I might not be here right now because someone decided to ter-

minate my life before I even got the chance to live is almost too horrifying to comprehend.

Even though I am against abortion, I have also seen the other side of the argument. I know several individuals whose lives have been ruined by having a

child while they were still in high school. In some of these cases I feel that an abortion might be justifiable if it will stop the destruction of the lives of young mothers.

The solution that neither side seems willing to propose much

yet agree on, is the subject of compromise. My idea is that abortions will be legal, but can only occur a maximum of ten days after the mother finds out that she is pregnant.

Sincerely,
Adam J. Gensel

Reader corrects CU/IUP football story

Dear editor,

I would first like to say that The Clarion Call is a good newspaper. The content in the paper is informative and entertaining. I finished reading the cover story, "Golden Eagles Pound Tough IUP Squad" in the November 7, 1996 edition.

This article was one that was interesting and recapped the game with IUP; however, I found a few mistakes in the article that made me pause and try to figure out what really happened at that point in the game.

I think that this article was a good one, but it should have been proofread a little better. The mistakes I found were common ones

that anyone who watched the game could have seen. One mistake was IUP's opening drive, and Clarion's opening drive.

IUP put three points on the board with Jaime Potosnak's 32 yard field goal. Clarion's opening drive had Weibel's screen pass to wideout Alvin Slaughter, which Slaughter took 61 yards for a Clarion touchdown. The article recorded Clarion's first drive as the only points scored at that point. The score was 7-3 instead of 7-0. Another small error was the reverse to Alvin Slaughter in the second quarter. Slaughter went 38 yards for his second touchdown of the day. The article tells us that that was Slaughter's

first touchdown of the game. These errors are small ones, and if a person doesn't pay attention, he or she probably wouldn't have picked them up.

All in all, The Clarion Call is a good paper that is interesting to read. The article I reviewed was a good one that had a lot of quality material.

The interviews with quarterback, Chris Weibel, and head coach, Malen Luke, were good, interesting pieces. And, the action photos helped draw people's attention to the article. I will continue to read The Clarion Call.

Sincerely yours,
Dana McCombs

Student comments on "Gay Day"

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on Gay Day. I realize that this event occurred several weeks ago, but I have to express my opinion. I feel it was wrong to post fliers in the dormitories. The organization that held this demonstration most likely could not think of anything else to do. They tried to prove to the other students that gays should be accepted into our society.

They decided that wearing a pair of blue jeans would show your approval of gay, lesbian and bi-sexual rights.

Like most people this disrupted my entire day. It was just the thought that the entire day of Friday (of all days) was dedicated to gay people.

I personally do not accept the idea of gay and lesbian practices.

Expressing one's opinions about their beliefs on a specific issue is okay, but it should not be expressed in a way that disrupts other people's lives.

Sincerely,
Greg Schmieler

The Clarion Call would like to welcome all students back for another safe and happy semester at Clarion University!

"I've been deceived and defrauded by the IRS."

Dear Editor:

I've been deceived and defrauded by the IRS. Everything they have said or written has led me to believe that they were a department of our government and were collecting my income taxes for the Government of the United States.

Now I find out that the IRS is a PRIVATE CORPORATION that collects and then deposits all my income tax money with the Federal Reserve Bank Inc. which is another PRIVATE CORPORATION.

This FRB Inc. keeps some of my money to pay itself the interest on the national debt. Then it hands the rest of my money over to the Governor-Secretary of Treasury of the International Monetary Fund, Inc. of the UN; which is another PRIVATE CORPORATION. Then they give my

income tax money to the UN Agency For International Development.

That's why our government has to borrow so much money all the time. And who does our government borrow money from?

That same FRB, Inc. of course. Where does the FRB, Inc. get so much money to lend to the government?

Well, our crooked politicians made a deal with the FRB, Inc. to have the U.S. Government print up the money, GIVE it to the FRB, Inc., and then borrow it back, including paying interest on it.

Why would the politicians do such a traitorous and stupid thing? Because they are rewarded with money and a supportive PRESS at election time.

All of these private corporations were established by, and are



controlled by, Jews. With all that interest money, the Jews have bought up our country and much of the rest of the world. That

means that for over 50 years I've been tricked and defrauded into financing the schemes of the Zionist Jews who are positioning themselves to rule the world through the UN.

The worst part of it is that wherever Jews have consolidated their power (as in the USSR and all the other Communist nations) they have murdered Christians by the hundreds of millions.. WACO style.

Enough is enough. I don't want these Anti-Christian Jews to rule the world. Therefore I want to

file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for fraud; and demand that they either deposit all my future income taxes and all the income taxes that I have paid for the last three years, into the Treasury of the United States, OR, give me my money back and take me off their "cattle" list.

If anyone knows of an honest lawyer with enough guts to file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for me, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Patricia Horton
Camdenton, MO

"I found a hole in my screen..."

To the Editor,

Does Clarion University have a maintenance department? I am prompted to ask this question for several reasons.

It seems to take forever to get anything repaired or replaced in the dorm rooms on campus, and when things finally do get the attention that they deserve from maintenance, they are most likely broken again within the week.

The elevators in my hall have broken at least ten times this semester. Whoever is in charge of this sort of thing simply hangs a sign on the elevator door reporting that it is broken and waits for maintenance to find the time to show up. Even after the elevator has been "fixed" it continues to shake, rattle, and move very slowly, leading me to believe that maintenance did not do their job properly. I live on the seventh floor of my building and I have had to climb the stairs more times than I would like to recall. I understand that the elevators are used regularly and at times receive abuse from the riders, so

they are bound to break every now and then. However, if they are built and repaired well, isn't once a week a little too often?

Another thing that annoys me about our maintenance department is their lack of concern for our individual problems. I found a hole in my screen when I moved in this semester, and I have filled out numerous maintenance reports about it.

Guess what...? The hole is still there! I have been told that it's just a "little hole" and it's not important enough for maintenance to worry about. I would like to inform maintenance that this "little hole" lets bugs and leaves into our room and it's something that we would like to have fixed. I'm not the only person who has had to wait for service. Several of the people in my hall have had problems such as missing screens, burnt-out light bulbs, broken light covers, windows that don't open, and broken or damaged furniture. Some people had to wait up to two weeks to get their problems fixed

while others are still waiting. These things may not seem important to the men and women in maintenance, but they can become very annoying, inconvenient, and problematic when you have to live with them day in and day out. I'm almost positive that when something goes wrong or breaks in their homes, these people fix it immediately or at least as soon as possible. It would be nice if they would show us that same respect.

I've heard people say that it is not the fault of maintenance; they just don't have enough people to attend to all of the problems that occur on campus. The simplest solution to that problem would be to hire more people! Instead of spending all of the universities funds on activities that benefit the image of the school, we should be improving the services and programs that are offered to the students on campus.

By the way, I still have that hole!

Stephanie Trifelli

Hide Park Continued...

ally. This I understood perfectly well. She also told me about people's feeling after the funeral. She said that the bereaving guests all had different ways of expressing their grief. One of the best ways, she said, to overcome the unhappiness of the death was to gather close to the family and friends who were present and remember the good things about the deceased. I was beginning to understand, now, why everyone was eating

and drinking and laughing when I thought funerals were such quiet, depressing times. Most people don't want to dwell on the bad times in life. I found that it is better to think about the happy times I spent with my great-grandmother.

Many years later, I lost my father's father to lung cancer. The family and friends went through the same process of grieving. First funeral, then lunch at the church social hall. I

was a little older, and this time I understood somewhat better. I knew I needed to cry, but I also knew that it was okay to laugh.

There are funerals all over the world like these. The Irish even make toasts to their dead relatives and friends and then drink to them. The way I now see funerals is very different. I feel the closing on the lid of the coffin is like a dying star, but the party afterwards is like the sun burning bright.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Students search for grades in cyberspace

University of Utah students no longer have to bite their fingernails waiting for their grades to come by snail mail.

Instead, with a few clicks of the computer mouse, students can find their grades on the internet.

Starting this winter quarter, the 147-year-old college will stop mailing report cards. Students can either check their grades in cyberspace, or they can place a phone call to the university.

"It's a convenience to the students," said Ralph Boren, university registrar and director of admissions. "Their grades are more readily accessible."

The website also will allow students to add/drop courses, register for classes, check their progress toward graduation and monitor grade changes.

The university will save a bundle close to \$8,600 each quarter by abandoning the Postal Service, although students can receive a printed copy if necessary, Boren said.

Students need an identification number and a password to access their grades. The new system is "probably as secure or more secure than paper copies of report cards," Boren said.

Teens could be charged with death penalty

Two high school sweethearts accused of murdering their newborn son and dumping his body in a hotel dumpster were freed on \$300,000 bail Jan. 21. Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson, both 18, will live at their parents' homes in affluent Bergen County, N.J., under an 8 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew. They also will wear electronic monitoring ankle bracelets until their trial, which is set to begin in September.

The two are charged with first-degree murder and could face the death penalty. Prosecutors said the state did not oppose bail to avoid revealing its case against the teenagers.

Superior Court President Judge Henry duPont Ridgely also ordered the 18-year-olds to give up their passports and sign extradition waivers. He did not prohibit them, however, from visiting each other, or working or attending school.

Grossberg had just started her freshman year at the University of Delaware when she gave birth Nov. 12 in a Newark, Del., hotel room. Peterson was in his first year at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

An autopsy report concluded that the 6-pound, 2-ounce boy had been born healthy but died of multiple skull fractures inflicted by "blunt force head trauma and shaking."

Police found the baby wrapped in plastic inside the trash bin after Grossberg was admitted to a hospital suffering post-delivery complications.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Lot changes affect parking

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

Effective on Monday, January 13 the following changes were made in the parking situation at Clarion University. These changes were based on recommendations from the Parking Committee and the Facilities Planning Committee.

These changes were also in response to students complaints of the lack of parking opportunities on the south end of campus and the inequity of allowing prime parking areas, such as Lot "B", to be used for overnight or storage parking (whereby the vehicles of some on campus students are not moved for a week or more).

The first major change is the extension of Parking Lot "Q". Parking Lot Q behind Campbell Hall is now designated as student parking only.

This is due to the fact that the lights have finally been installed. The parking lot has been extended 76 spaces and overnight parking will be permitted. The entrance to Parking Lot Q is off of Wilson Avenue, east of the McEntire Maintenance Building.

Another change incorporated is the subdivision of Parking Lot "H". The lot has been divided into two discrete areas. On the west end is where employers are to park, and the east end is reserved for students.

Formerly, Parking Lot H, which is located below the Admissions Building and southeast of the Carrier Administration Building, has been for employees only. Dr. Ronald S. Martinazzi, Director of Public Safety, feels the additional 28 student spaces should be extremely helpful when Parking Lot "C" is closed in the fall of

1997, due to the renovation of Founders Hall.

No parking will be permitted in Lot "H" from 12 midnight to 6 a.m.

The final alteration is the new restrictions on the use of Parking Lot "B", between Marwick-Boyd and Campbell Hall, and behind Marwick-Boyd. Although it will remain as a mixed student employee lot, no parking will be permitted in Lot B from midnight to 6 a.m. Cars left in the lot during these times will be towed, as will cars left in Lot H and Lot C.

Martinazzi indicated that the parking additions and changes were a result of providing much needed additional parking for students and to also provide commuting students with greater opportunities to find a parking space. This recommendation addressed these concerns.

Postlewait Receives Award

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. John Postlewait, director of drug and alcohol awareness education and training at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently presented with the Pennsylvania Masonic Foundation for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Children Outstanding Achievement Award.

The presentation recognized Postlewait's dedication to alcohol and other drug use prevention.

It marked the first time that the award was given to a Pennsylvania Freemason.

The inscription of the award reads, "Awarded to Brother John W. Postlewait who has unselfishly given his time and his shared knowledge to help carry on the mission of the Pennsylvania Masonic Foundation For The Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Children."

"His dedication to the Foundation and Freemasonry has contributed to our efforts to assure a drug and alcohol free future for our children."

"He is active in his lodge, district and his community promot-

ing the prevention programs of the Foundation and is a vital member of The Masonic Fraternity.

He exemplifies the precepts of Masonry to elevate and ennoble mankind."

Postlewait, a frequent speaker on the subject of alcohol and other various drug abuse, was also presented with a pewter wall hanging commemorating the event.



University Relations

Dr. John Postlewait receives award. l to r: Shaun Taylor, James Oberlin, Postlewait, and Charles Leach

Hate speakers scare students

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the issue of racism in the area encompassing Clarion University. I recently attended a program on hate groups in Pennsylvania which left me shocked and astounded. I was not aware of the enormity of this issue. It scares me to think that there are people out there who take part in such malicious acts as these hate groups. We are all HUMANS. We are all EQUAL.

I believe that education is the key factor in eliminating this problem. If at a young age we

Door to door perfume sales prompt safety concerns

Dear Editor,

I wonder why it has been made public about men going door-to-door in residence halls selling perfume, when it has yet to be made public about men watching women shower?

Lately there have been complaints being made by women who have noticed men watching, or trying to watch them, shower. How and why can either men or women walk around on the opposite sexes floor, let alone into the bathroom, without being noticed?

I don't feel that we should have to be scared to take a shower every day not knowing what may happen to ourselves! Many oth-

ers and myself have discussed this and feel that slight security measures should be made within the residence halls or at least in the bathrooms. Campbell and Given Halls have key cards to unlock their doors after midnight. Why don't all of the halls have them?

Many other schools have safety alarms in every shower stall encase they feel they are in danger at any time while showering.

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New Technology Hits Pierce

Courtesy of University Relations

Less than six months ago, room 335 in the Pierce Science Center at Clarion University was a normal college classroom used as a cartography laboratory. Today it is a state of the art geographic information science laboratory with eight computer work stations including a UNIX file server, various software, graphics, and printers, one of which holds paper a yard in width for map printing. Scanners are in place for transferring smaller maps into computers while larger maps can be transferred using a digitizer.

"This laboratory will enable us to do the current instruction that is necessary to make our students marketable in the work place", says Dr. Frank Vento, chair of anthropology, geography, and earth science. "Geographic Information specialists are used in all disciplines from science to business."

And there is still more to come in the project being coordinated by Dr. Stephen Shulik, director of the GIS laboratory, and Steve Selker from Clarion University Computer Services. Selker and his staff recently completed the installation of fiber optic lines to Peirce Science Center, allowing all of the computers access to the Internet and its vast resources.

Also, still ahead are the additions of \$20,000 in computer equipment to be purchased through a NASA-Jove grant received by faculty members Dr. Paul Ryberg and Dr. Anthony Vega, and networked the laboratory with faculty offices. To date, the renovation of a classroom and the purchase of equipment has cost approximately \$90,000 with the money for the project coming from Clarion University Pierce Science laboratory funding, the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences, the geography department, and a U.S. Forest Service Grant.

"Students were already using computers for cartography mapping", says Shulik. "The new laboratory allows them to integrate data bases on screen, print out urban plans for governmental agencies, and conduct cultural resource management. The GIS allows them to interpret data quickly and efficiently. This laboratory can be used with any data we can obtain and can be manipulated if it is in the right format."

Dr. Jeffery Duncan, assistant professor of geography and earth science, worked with GIS laboratories when he was at San Diego State University. "GIS is in the top ten of growth industries in California," he commented. "A GIS is a spatial data base that is one of the hottest technologies in the world. Every municipality and government agency will eventually use GIS for land use planning and environmental information. The remote sensing portion of the laboratory is a way of acquiring information about the earth's surface remotely through aerial photography of satellite imagery."

Even while the construction was underway, the laboratory was in use. Vento, Duncan, and several Clarion University students participated in a study for the U.S. Navy of the island of Vieques near Puerto Rico.

"We used the GIS lab to do a study of Vieques' geology, landforms, hydrology, and many

other aspects", says Vento. "High altitude and infrared photos were used to help our students. As a result, the department has submitted a five-year proposal to do additional work about Vieques for the U.S. Navy. The U.S. Forest Service has contracted with us to map the Allegheny National Forest. Next Summer we will conduct geological mapping using the GIS lab."

Because of the widespread use of GIS throughout science and business, Shulik feels the lab will gain increased use in the future. "The laboratory should also be useful to other departments on campus", he concludes. "It will be one of the higher level computer laboratories on campus when it is completed. We hope to continue to add equipment because this laboratory was designed to minimize future costs by upgrading, not replacing. The department has also applied for a faculty position for GIS teaching."



University Relations
Dr. Stephen Shulik and a digitizer in the new geographic information science laboratory.

Student involvement proves necessary for development

Courtesy of Dr. Heather Haberaecker

Clarion University will be developing a comprehensive facilities master plan during the school year. Students have a major stake in many of the issues being covered, and student input is essential in order to develop a meaningful and workable plan.

The University's master plan consultants, Sasaki Associates, will be on campus February 4 and 5 to describe and receive reactions to the first round of conceptual planning alternatives which have developed for the

campus. Some issues that will be covered are student housing, appropriate utilization of space, future facilities needs and more. The student session will be held February 4 in 246 Gemmell from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All members of the student senate are especially encouraged to attend. If there are any questions, students are encouraged to contact Dr. Heather Haberaecker.

If you are interested in writing for the news section, contact The Call at x2380 and ask for Kristen



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 1st and January 20th. The blotter is compiled by The Clarion Call and the Public Safety Office of Clarion University. ..

*On January 1, a VCR belonging to the hall council of Campbell Hall was reported stolen.

*Clarion University police are investigating a report of criminal mischief to a vehicle, which occurred on January 13 in lot B some time over the weekend.

*On January 13, two residents of Wilkinson Hall reported they had items taken from their room. The items taken were jewelry and cash valued over \$200.00. The incident is currently under investigation.

*An unknown person or persons removed cash from a locker in Tiffin Gym on January 13 between the times of 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. Campus police are currently investigating a report of stolen textbooks from a student's bookbag at Carlson Library on January 16.

*On January 18 at approximately two in the morning, an unknown person or persons broke the glass out of a soda vending machine in the television lounge of Nair Hall.

*On January 18, and unknown person or persons removed money from the men's locker room in Tiffin Gym between the hours of 12:30 and 12:45 p.m.

*There was a report of a credit card theft from Wilkinson Hall on January 19.

*On January 20, two or three individuals damaged ceiling towels on the second floor of Nair hall. Arrests are pending.

It is the policy of the Call to publish any names in "the Public Safety Blotter".

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Rec center site planned

Courtesy of University Relations

A recommendation for the siting on a new six million dollar student recreation center adjacent to the existing Gemmell Student Complex was announced last week at a meeting of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, said an extensive review by the master plan consultants and the University Facilities Planning Committee considered appropriate campus sites and detailed site analysis for the new student financed facility.

Haberaecker also stated that the proposed plan for siting of the recreation center and related activities should provide a net increase in parking. Under the proposal, the existing parking in

Lot B between Campbell Hall and Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts would be replaced by a portion of the large recreation center and a new green space area. During construction of the facility, parking in the area would also be eliminated, but an option will exist after completion to use a portion of the proposed green space for parking.

The plan calls for replacement parking on property on nearby Greenville Avenue that the University is currently planning to repurchase.

A request for necessary approvals for the establishment of parking and abandonment of a portion of Payne Street must be approved by Clarion Borough Council to accommodate the proposal. If approval is not received, Haberaecker commented that an alternative site for the recreation center will most likely be utilized.

Morris Dees kicks off MLK speakers

Courtesy of University Relations

Civil rights lawyer Morris Dees Jr. opened the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series for the spring semester at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on January 21.

As the white son of an Alabama Farmer, Dees did not fit the typical mold of a civil rights attorney. But during the civil rights movement, he developed an innovative legal strategy that sought to achieve what some legal scholars thought impossible, holding accountable the leadership of racist organizations for the violent consequences of their activities.

Dees's presentation was sponsored by Clarion University, the "Professional Alliance for

Using this strategy, he won suits against the United Klans of America and the White Aryan Resistance.

Dees is the co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, along with Joseph J. Levin and Julian Bond. The Southern Poverty Law Center monitors hate groups and develops legal strategies. Dees currently serves as the chief trial counsel for the center and was named the trial lawyer of the year in 1987, in addition to being the recipient of the 1990 Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award.

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lized.

"We need to have replacement parking ready by the start of school this Fall to allow the start of construction," said Haberaecker. She indicated that the University is formally requesting necessary zone changes for Payne Street.

The parking lost from Lot B is expected to be equally replaced by parking at Greenville Avenue and addition parking will be provided from the 76 spaces in the recently constructed Lot "Q" and an additional 35 spaces near Becker Hall.

Evaluation criteria used for sight selection included: adequacy of the area to accommodate the building; accessibility to the student population; contribution to campus life; synergy with other student activity buildings; displacement of facilities; and proximity to parking.

Collaborative Education," and The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee. Upcoming King Committee Programs in February are "Race Rules," given by Dr. Michael Dyson on February 10, and "Blazing A Trail for a New Millennium in America," given by Sharon Pratt Kelly on February 17, both at 7:30 in Hart Chapel. The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee will focus on the theme of "Conflict in the Community" this year. This will hopefully demonstrate the public concerns of Dr. King, including all levels of schooling, human violence, intolerance, gender issues, and the structure of job opportunities.

Student



Senate

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The Student Senate met on Monday, January 27, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. President Cox announced that the contract negotiation has come to a tentative agreement. Although it is still vague, more information will be announced at a later date.

The Black Student Union will sponsor the kickoff program for Black History month on February 2. Another program will follow on February 20.

The University Activities Board will sponsored a pep rally on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8:30pm in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room for the basketball team.

Senator Mathis announced that there is \$76,000 in the Supplemental Account, and \$79,921 in the Capitol Account. She also announced that Budget Packets are underway.

Senator Forney announced under the Committees on Sub Committees that openings are available for committees such as On Course Degree Audits and the Personal Data Form Committee. CIS majors preferred. Also there are two openings on the CSA Board of Directors Chairpersons. President Cox announced that a Trustee position is available and the ad will be in this weeks Call.

Student senate meetings are held on Monday nights during the semester. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in room 246 Gemmell Student Center.

Senator Michael Cox was awarded the designation of Certified Student Leader during the 32nd National Conference on Student Services held in Boston, Massachusetts recently. He was one of only 122 students in the nation to earn this award by scoring high on an examination upon completion of a course study in five key areas. These include parliamentary procedure, leadership/administration, diversity, publicity/budgets, and legal issues. This training gives Michael advanced skills in crucial areas required for taking a leadership role on today's campuses. Michael is presently serving Clarion University as Student Senate President. Congratulations, Michael!

The 1997 Women's Conference at Clarion University is sponsoring a writing contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each of the two categories. One award will be given for the top research paper. The other award category is for non-fiction writing other than a research paper. The topic of any paper submitted is very open and may be on any topic related to women. Contest guidelines may be picked up at the Women's Studies Center in Harvey Hall. The contest is open to women, men, all students, individuals from the community and university employees. The deadline for entries is Friday, February 14. Submissions should be given to Dr. Karen Smith in the English Department, or to the secretary in the Women's Studies Center in Harvey Hall.



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Scholarships offered and presented at Clarion

Courtesy of University Relations

Applications are currently available for up to 10 Clarion University Alumni Association Scholarships to be awarded to Clarion University students through the Clarion University Foundation. The Alumni Association is a private organization dedicated to supporting the university community through fostering relationships among current and past students.

The Clarion University Alumni association will select the scholarship members. Awards will be in the form of a tuition credit for the subsequent fall and spring semesters. Full-time undergradu-

ate students who have completed at least 16 credit hours and will not be graduating before the semester following application are eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions are currently available at the Haskell House on Wood Street, according to Jean Wolf, director of alumni relations and annual funds.

Completed applications for the scholarship are due at the Haskell House by February 28. The evaluation of applicants is based on both academic standing and financial need. All applicants must have applied for Federal Financial Aid and PHEAA Aid.

The Accounting Club recently presented three scholarships.

Debbie Brostmeyer, a junior and graduate of North East High School, received the "Exceeding Expectations" Accounting Scholarship. Brostmeyer is currently the president of the Accounting Club. Receiving the

departmental Foundation Scholarships were John Doran, a senior who graduated from Clarion Area High School, and Bonita Hubauer, a senior and a graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School.

The Accounting Club strives to help accounting students with academics and career awareness through monthly speakers, dinners, and field trips to accounting firms, corporations, and other organizations.

New Board Takes Over

Courtesy of University Relations

The Accounting Club recently named its new officers at the accounting dinner.

They include president Debbie Brostmeyer, a junior; vice-president of publicity Kaylyn Amelio, a junior; vice-president of membership Tim Bentz, a sophomore; treasurer Robin Roggenkamp, a junior; and secretary Jeff Komoroski, a sophomore.

Leaving their positions are

president Allison Coon, a senior; vice president of publicity Brian Pietrandrea, a senior; vice president of meetings James Cox, a senior; vice president of membership Shawn Kaciubij, a senior; treasurer Marcia Shaffer, a senior; and career liaison Rose Pritchard, a senior and international student from Nassau, Bahamas.

The guest speaker was Karen DeMauro, director of computer services for Clarion University. Her presentation was "The Computer Connection."

The Returning Women's adult group will begin meeting Friday, February 14 1997, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. All interested members need to call the Department of Counseling Services at 226-2255 or stop by 148 Egbert Hall by February 7th. Ms. Melissa Daugherty will facilitate this group. Issues to be discussed are self-esteem, relationships, and women's changing roles. All names and information will be kept confidential.



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Government adopts policy for student learning

Courtesy of University Relations

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education today adopted a Student Learning Outcomes Assessment policy designed to improve student learning and growth throughout the state-owned university system. The policy was developed in response to the State System's new strategic plan, *Imperatives for the Future*, which calls for the assessment of student learning outcomes to help insure, as well as communicate, the System's accountability. Additionally, the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools recently included the comprehensive and systematic assessment of learning outcomes as part of its expectation for institutional accreditation.

"Outcomes assessment, focusing on General Education and on major programs, already is being planned and, to some extent, implemented at State System universities," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "This policy is intended to underscore the urgency of this activity as a critical part of the System's overall emphasis on accountability and Continuous Improvement."

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "The State System has made a commitment to the principles and practices of Continuous Improvement as means of assuring institutional effectiveness and on-going enhancement of all institutional functions. Assessing student learning, the outcomes of the university's educational programs, is at the heart of these efforts."

"This policy provides assurance to the State System's various constituencies that the state-owned universities are committed to the continuous improvement of their educational programs," Dr. McCormick added.

"It is significant that the System has included students in the assessment process," said state Representative Jeré W. Schuler, chair of the Board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee.

"Those who are most directly affected will have a voice in the review of the universities' educational programs."

"Outcomes assessment strategies provide data about student needs, progress, and achievement and about the strengths and weaknesses of educational programs," said Dr. Mary W. Burger, State System vice chancellor for academic and student affairs.

"Findings from outcomes assessment are to be used to improve programs, not to evaluate the performance of individual faculty or staff members; other processes exist for that purpose."

"Also, given the differences in programs, in student preparation, and in assessment strategies used within and across the System universities, assessment findings cannot be used for comparative purposes," Dr. Burger added.

The new policy requires that each System university: develop and implement methods for assessing the most important student learning outcomes or goals of its academic programs, and use their findings to make

changes in the programs in order to strengthen student learning and development; report, in conjunction with the five-year program review cycle, the assessment strategies being used and the changes that have been or will be made as a result of the findings; and include in new academic program proposals the major student learning goals or outcomes that the program expects to produce and an indication of how student achievement of those outcomes will be assessed.

System universities will develop and implement methods for assessing the most important student learning goals or outcomes in the following areas: basic skills or developmental programs; General Education; undergraduate academic majors and academic minors where no major is present; graduate programs; and co-curricular programs with student development goals.

Assessment findings will be systematically analyzed and used as a basis for making changes in

curriculum, instruction, advising, or other aspects of an educational program in order to strengthen student learning and development throughout the System.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education was created on July 1, 1983.

The System comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth, enrolling over 93,700 students, 90 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents.

One of every 37 Pennsylvanians is attending or is a graduate of a System university. The State System is the 17th largest employer in the state, with more than 11,000 employees.

The 14 state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. There are four branch campuses in the State System in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City, and Punxsutawney.

if anyone needs to pick up their co-cirricular from last semester, please come to the call office.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Eligible candidates must be:

- full-time undergraduate students (other than freshmen)
- enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- in good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmill Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 PM, Friday, February 14, 1997

For more information, contact
Student Senate President Michael Cox
at 226-2318

Courtesy of University Relations

The comet Hale-Bopp will become more prominent in February becoming more visible in the morning sky according to Dr. Steven Shulik, planetarium director at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Shulik has compiled the following day-by-day information of celestial events that will occur in the month of February.

The celestial sky has the following configuration on February 1, the 32nd day of the year with 333 days left, (rising and setting times in parenthesis): In the Fall constellations - Saturn (10:13 a.m. and 10:14 p.m.) is in Pisces. There are no objects in the Winter constellations. In the Spring constellations - Mars

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(10:18 p.m. and 10:28 a.m.) is in Virgo, and the Moon (6:44 p.m. and 7:51 a.m.) and Pluto (2:48 a.m. and 1:50p.m.) are in Libra. In the Summer Constellations - Mercury (6:04 a.m. and 3:24 p.m.) is in Sagittarius; and the Sun (7:36 a.m. and 5:21 a.m.), Venus (6:41 a.m. and 3:57 p.m.), Jupiter (7:24 a.m. and 4:57 p.m.), Uranus (7:39 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.), and Neptune (7:08 a.m. and 4:42 p.m.) are in Capricorn.

At 1 a.m. on February 1, Mars is high in the SE. At 7:29 a.m., sunrise, Jupiter, Venus, and Mercury are low in the SE, the Moon is high in the south, and Mars is in the WSW. At 5:31 p.m., sunset, Saturn is high in the SW

At 1 a.m. on February 15, Mars is high in the SE and the Moon is low in the west. At 7:13 a.m.,

sunrise, Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter are low in the ESE, and Mars is in the WSW. At 5:48 p.m., sunset, the Moon is very high in the SE, and Saturn is high in the SW

At 1 a.m. on February 28, the Moon is in the SE, and Mars is very high in the SSE. At 6:54 a.m., Sunrise, Mercury and Venus are on the ESE horizon, Jupiter is in the SE, the Moon is in the SW, and Mars is in the west. At 6:04 p.m., sunset, Saturn is in the WSW.

Shulik welcomes any questions on astronomy or space exploration, or inquiries concerning the Clarion University planetarium programs for schools, groups, or the general public.

He is developing a multimedia program using a video projector that should be ready in the near future.

There are no charges for these programs to non-profit groups. For more information call the geography/earth science department at 814-226-2317 during normal work hours or after hours at an answering machine at 814-226-1881, or write 335 Pierce Science Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

LIFESTYLES

Crisis intervention in Clarion

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Office

Crisis intervention may seem like something that only happens in small, third-world countries by covert government operatives, but Clarion University has its own program that may interest you. Of course, it's not nearly as dangerous as espionage or guerilla warfare, but at the same time it can give you the satisfaction of helping others and developing your life skills.

The office of Community Service-Learning (CSL) has a number of agencies listed that have opportunities to work in this interest.

All the agencies are registered at the CSL office and list a number of ways that you can help out in situations from child abuse to AIDS education.

AAA Pregnancy is an agency established to provide information, as well as, caring and confidential support to women in crisis pregnancy situations. The

agency offers free pregnancy testing to women in crisis situations.

The office is looking for volunteers and also provides internship possibilities to psychology, sociology, communication, and business majors.

In order to provide services as lay counselors, an 18-hour training course must be completed. Lay counselors are needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., or on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The American Red Cross also offers opportunities to get involved in the community. Aside from their blood drives (the next one is February 10th in Gemmell multi-purpose room from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.), this organization provides relief to disaster victims both at home and abroad.

The agency is also responsible for keeping emergency lines of communication open for U.S.



service men and their families. Another opportunity that students could become involved in is the training offered in first aid, CPR, water safety, and AIDS education.

The Clarion County Mental Health Agency is another way to get involved in crisis intervention. This agency is aimed at addressing mental health issues in Clarion County.

If you are interested in AIDS education and working with those affected by the disease, students can volunteer to work at the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance.

This organization is a non-profit, grant funded program that provides educational, medical, financial, and support services. Volunteers are needed to work in the office as well as help with

education. Office duties include; answering the phone, filing, and copying.

The office asks that volunteers be able to give 6 hours a week.

Parents Anonymous is an agency established for the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

The organization sponsors a professionally led self-help group that meets weekly. Volunteers are needed to assist with children during the group meetings.

The time of meeting is Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

The SAFE organization (Stop Abuse For Everyone) is gearing up for their volunteer training course. The training will begin on February 18th and continue through April 22nd. In order to sign up for this 41 hour training course you must contact the office at 226-8481. The training is free of charge and is held in the SAFE offices (214 South 7th Avenue). Volunteers that complete the training will be able to

help victims in a crisis situation and staff the hotline.

The Salvation Army is an agency that also deals with crisis intervention. Not only are they responsible for the bell ringers found all throughout town at Christmastime, but they also work with youth.

Volunteers are needed to help instruct youth, plan parties, and execute parties and outings for youth, as well as assist with Sunday School classes.

Welcome Every Child is an organization founded under the philosophy that the entire community should take part in raising our children.

Volunteers are needed to make friendly visits to pregnant women and new mothers to offer support, education, and resources.

All of the volunteer opportunities listed above are available through the office of Community Service-Learning. For more information call 226-1865 or stop by room 247 Gemmell Student Center.

Opportunities for Malta extended

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania President Diane L. Reinhard and Rev. Professor P. Serracino Inglett, Rector of the University of Malta, recently signed a three year extension of the Memorandum of Understanding between their institutions.

"The extension of this agreement holds great promise for Clarion University students and faculty," says Reinhard. "My own visit to the University of Malta last summer has given me an even greater appreciation of the value of the exchanges this agreement will facilitate."

The signing of the memorandum extends the original agreement signed in 1994. The memorandum of understanding includes exchange of faculty, exchange of students, exchange of researchers, technical assistance and/or training, and other cooperative efforts as specified in

any ensuing separate agreements.

"This will continue to benefit our students by providing an opportunity to spend a semester overseas at an excellent institution," says Dr. Lepke, director of international programs at Clarion University. "The curricular and course offerings are many and varied, at times similar to our own and yet also different enough to provide a distinctly new introduction to areas of the world that we may not treat."

During the course of the initial agreement, 16 CU students and four faculty members, Dr. Dave Schleuter, Dr. Rod Raehsler, Milutin Lazich, and Dr. Tim Wilson visited Malta. Dr. William Buchanan, professor of library science, went to Malta in January as the first faculty exchange of the new agreement. The University of Malta, one of the oldest universities in the British Commonwealth, is located near Valletta, the capital of Malta, a small Mediterranean Island with access to Italy,



Students and Faculty involved in Malta experience. Front from left are students Sheila Zofcin, Stephanie Ongley, Sabrina Bauer, and Jeffrey Henry. Standing from left are Dr. William Buchanan, Nicolette Bonello, Rosalie Zammit, Elizabeth Miliak, Ingrid Schenbliu, and Dr. Reinhard.

Greece, Spain, other European countries, and northern Africa. The University of Malta has retained a long-standing connection with Britain, even after the island's independence in 1964.

Three Clarion students left on January 28 to be the newest participants in the exchange program. They will return on June 6. A two week break at Easter allows the students to do additional traveling. Students take a

required course in the history of Mediterranean civilization and selected course electives from the wide variety available at the university to apply to their Clarion major/minor or electives.

The Clarion students pay the same tuition and room rates as they would at Clarion for a semester and are responsible for all other costs associated with the trip, including travel.

"I wanted to experience a new

culture," says Stephanie Ongley. "I expect to learn more about myself and see how I do on my own," says Ongley, a junior psychology major.

Dr. Buchanan is now teaching courses on library automation and the use of the internet in libraries at the University of Malta during his first faculty exchange program.

"This is an opportunity to see another part of the world and experience its culture," says Buchanan.

At the end of Clarion's fall semester, four Maltese students completed their exchange program and returned home with a variety of experiences.

"I know what I want out of life," says Nicki Bonello, a communication major. "I also had a chance to make friends from around the world."

"One of the best things at Clarion is the large group of international students," says Rosalie Zammit, a psychology major.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

— The Brooklyn, N.Y., organization Shalom Bayis ("Household Peace" in Hebrew) closed down its 24-hour mistress hotline in January after an unfavorable New York Daily News story. A Shalom Bayis spokesman said the hotline's purpose was to place its 40 volunteer mistresses with unsatisfied husbands in order to stop the "plague of divorce" menacing Jewish couples. Although Shalom Bayis claimed to take no fee for its services, it did admit that after the Daily News story, most of the hotline callers were single men and happily married men who just wanted sex.

— One Man, One Vote: Because of an obscure state constitutional amendment that few voters and politicians noticed, the terms of office of the four incumbents on the Loretto, Ky., City Council automatically expired in November without their having had an opportunity to campaign for reelection. Travis Greenwell, 23, voting by absentee ballot, was perhaps the only person in town (population 800) who read the voting literature and thus cast the only votes in the election. For the four slots, he wrote in the names of his mother, his uncle, a friend and a local character who runs a hardware store. (All except the hardware store guy declined to serve.)

— Wrong Place, Wrong Time: Phoenix cosmetic surgeon Steven Locniker, on the lam for avoiding child-support charges, was arrested in September after he called attention to himself as Cosmopolitan magazine's "Bachelor of the Month." And Thomas Georgevitch, 22, on the lam for impersonating a police officer, was arrested in Bay Shore, N.Y., in October after a detective heard him call in to a radio station to make a song request (Johnny Rivers' "Secret Agent Man"). And Tom Tipton, 63, wanted on two warrants in Minneapolis, was arrested in November when a sheriff's officer recognized his name as the man singing the national anthem before the Vikings-Broncos game.

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY — Chris Morris filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the state of Michigan in November, claiming that he caught a cold in the rotunda of the state Capitol while viewing an art exhibit there earlier in the year.

— Dale L. Larson's \$41,000 trial-court award was upheld by a Wisconsin appeals court in October, which agreed with the trial court that the Indianhead golf course in Wausau was 51 percent responsible for Larson's needing nine root canals and 23 dental crowns. Larson tripped on his golf spikes and fell hard on his face on a brick path outside the clubhouse, and he argued that he wouldn't have fallen if it had been a smooth concrete sidewalk rather than a brick path. The trial court had found that only 49 percent of the accident was due to Larson's having consumed 13 drinks that evening, which left him with a blood-alcohol level of 0.28 90 minutes after the fall.

— Andrew Daniels filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against M&M/Mars Co. and a Cleveland retailer because one of the Peanut M&Ms he bit down on had no peanut in it, and as a result, his teeth bit through his lip, which required his hospitalization and various surgery bills. One claim against the retailer is under the legal theory of "failure to inspect" the candy.

— In August, Julie Leach filed a lawsuit in Macomb County, Mich., seeking at least \$10,000 from the owners of a beagle

named Patch, which Leach said was constantly enticing Leach's German shepherd, Holly, to chase him. In 1995, during one of Patch's escapades, the pursuing Holly was run over by a car and killed. Leach says Patch's owners should pay for permitting their dog to harass Holly.

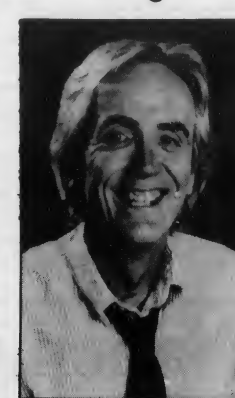
— Jamie Brooks, 18, filed a \$5 million claim against Kiowa County, Oklahoma, in June, asserting that it is the county's fault that she became pregnant six months earlier while housed in the jail awaiting her murder trial. She said the father is inmate-trusty Eddie Alonzo, who had access to the hallways and who she said impregnated her through the bars of her cell.

— In July, Alex Alzalduea filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against Dennis Hickey in Raymondville, Texas, alleging injuries caused by his "suddenly without warning" having tripped over Hickey's dog in the kitchen of Hickey's home. According to the lawsuit, Hickey should have warned Alzalduea that he was walking around in the kitchen "at his own risk" and that Hickey had failed to warn Alzalduea of "the dog's propensity of lying in certain areas."

CLICHES COME TO LIFE — Trucker Franciszek Zygodlo was committed to a mental institution in Rochester, N.Y., in November after he led police on a 280-mile, high-speed chase in his trailerless cab through three states in September. According to police, after finally driving the truck into Irondequoit Bay, Zygodlo ran toward the officers and proclaimed himself a hero for defusing a bomb on the truck that he said would have exploded if he had ever slowed to less than 40 mph.

— On Oct. 17 firefighters took two hours to extinguish a fire at the Cal-Compac Foods plant in Las Cruces, N.M., that started when a silo full of red chile powder grew so hot that it began to smolder.

— In August, the Caron family of Sandown, N.H., was granted an extension of time to file a quarterly federal tax return after they discovered that their home had been ransacked by the family's pet pygmy goat while they were on vacation. Among the items the goats had eaten were



toilet bowl cleaner, a lampshade, a telephone directory, and all of the family's income tax paperwork.

— Jeon Han, 22, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder in Irvine, Calif., in November, against her twin sister, Sunny. According to a police lieutenant, the "evil twin" was angry that the "good twin" had snatched on her regarding stolen credit cards and thus wanted to kill her and assume her identity.

THINNING THE HERD — In November, a 60-year-old Polish man in the village of Kosianka Trojanowka, identified only as "Czeslaw B," was accidentally shot to death by two homemade guns he had mounted on his garage door to ward off trespassers (just two of 28 booby traps in his house). And in Slidell, La., in December, Jason Jinks, 20, decided to open his car door and back up at 25 mph in order to look for his hat that had just fallen off; when he hit the brakes, he fell out on his head and, three days later, died.

CONTEMPORARY WISDOM — Veteran Belleville, Ill., jail inmate Kelvin Lewis, asked by the Belleville Journal in January to evaluate the jail's new black-and-white, thick-horizontal-striped uniforms, graded them an 11 on a 10-scale: "I like their style. The younger generation will like (the rolled-up cuffs)."

Annual Spring Meeting for all recognized campus organizations to be held at 4 p.m. in room 250/252 Gemmell.

Meeting will include Rec. Center update, Activities Day, Calendar dates for '97-'98 and others.

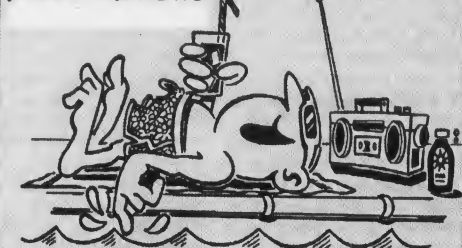


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Music Reviews



by Benj Auman

Welcome Clarion, to the "Slip and Break an Important Body Part on the Icy University Sidewalk" edition of the music reviews by Benj. This a somewhat weekly column designed to tell you what music to buy, what to wear, how to act, how to be my humble servant, etc. This week brings us two highly anticipated new releases by a couple of acts who won't be seen on MTV's Unplugged anytime soon, unless it suddenly turns into MTV's Plugged, which would kind of defeat the purpose.

Up first is the brand new one from Helmet, entitled *Aftertaste*, on Interscope Records. For anyone out there not familiar with Helmet, here are a few words that may help out: Loud, Heavy, Distortion. *Aftertaste* combines all those elements together, and does it in that same style that has given Helmet a huge following over the last few years. *Aftertaste* starts out a theme of moodiness as it begins.

The first track, "Pure," is a melodic, clean sounding opener that strays away a bit from the old Helmet style. The following track, "Renovation," features more hard-core melodies and a cleaner, less distorted brand of rock. Page Hamilton's crisp and well sung vocals highlight the pieces, and gives the impression that this a kinder, gentler, cuddlier Helmet.

Then there's the rest of the album, which should be retitled *Helmet Gets Pissed*. Tracks like "Driving Nowhere," "Like I Care," and "Insatiable," offer up mega heavy, plodding, chunky blasts, with the distortion pedal left on.

These are the kind of tracks that made Helmet famous, and stray from the first three numbers. Add to that the fast and lively numbers, "Birth Defect," and "Harmless," and you get a diverse and mature album that will appeal to the old school Helmet fans, and some new listeners as well.

Any fans of groups like Filter,

Rollins Band, or Korn might be tempted to run to the local NRM and pick up *Aftertaste*. That is, if you can make it to the store without damaging vital organs on a slippery sidewalk on a certain nearby college campus (you may even be on it right now and not even realize it).

Up next is one from noise/synthesizer god Moby, with *Animal Rights*, Elektra Records. If the rumors are true that the newest wave in music is industrial, electric techno, then this guy is in for a pretty big windfall. Moby is the Prince of the industrial revolution, playing every single instrument on *Animal Rights*, right down to the last triangle part.

Animal Rights is a true paradox of an album, combining lively, wild techno punk pieces with beautiful, relaxing ballads and sensual beats. The album starts out with "Dead Sun," perfect for any meditation session or for funeral music, with its hymn-like organ sounds.

A perfect lead in for the track "Someone To Love," a furious, irritated, punk influenced tantrum which would get someone arrested if played at a funeral.

For the caged animal in you, check out tracks like "Heavy Flow," "Come On Baby," or "You." Lots of noise, energy, and industrial beats, good for any Nine Inch Nail or Ministry fans.

For the sedate, possibly stoned, Yanni fan in you, check out tunes like "Now I Let It Go," "Old," or "Alone," featuring mystical beats, violins, and gothic rhythms.

But most of all, for the fan of things truly unique, check out Moby's *Animal Rights*.

Any suggestions for future Music Reviews can drop a line here at the Clarion Call, or call us here @226-2380. This column is open to reviewing everything from books, to poetry readings, dog shows, cub scout meetings, or minor oral surgeries!

Ceramics accepted for exhibit

by Catherine McCall
Student Exhibit Curator and
Preparator

Ceramic students at Clarion University are extremely proud of Ceramic Professor Gary Greenberg, (Greeny) whose work has been accepted for exhibition by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA).

The exhibit at the April 1997 NCECA Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada will be hosted by

UNLV's Barrick Museum, February 21 through April 11, 1997. The piece, 15" by 6" titled, "INSTALLATIONETTE / URN", (amore brevis/mort longa), was selected from a large pool of national entries.

The ceramic piece will be featured in a catalog distributed to conference members.

An estimated 5000 members are expected to attend this year's conference in Las Vegas including several CU students.

Touted as a rising ceramic artist, Greenberg is in his fifth year of teaching at Clarion University. His unique art has earned commissions from notables including singing star Glenn Campbell.

Professor Greenberg has given workshops and exhibited his work throughout the United States and Canada.

A well deserved, Congratulations to one of our own at Clarion University.

National Condom Day

Courtesy of the American
Social Health Association

The American Social Health Association will sponsor National Condom Day on Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14.

This day is to remind couples to "love responsibly" by protecting one another's sexual health.

According to the Institute of Medicine, five of the top 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S. are sexually

transmitted. One-fourth of new STD cases each year occur in teenagers.

In many cases, STD's - including HIV / AIDS, herpes, human papillomavirus, chlamydia and gonorrhea - have no symptoms. "By using a condom, you may avoid transmitting an infection that you don't even know you have," says ASHA president Peggy Clarke.

In 1994, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the results of two studies that

monitored couples in which partner was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and the other partner was HIV-negative.

By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98 to 100 percent of the couples in the two studies avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

Free, confidential information about STD's is available through the National STD Hotline, operated by ASHA, at 800/227-8922.

Happy Valentine's Day!

CU students to perform in Pittsburgh

Courtesy of University
Relations

A select group of 12 Clarion University students will be performing in Pittsburgh as part of the Pittsburgh Pops Collegiate Chorale. This group will make its debut appearance in the Pops Concert Series on Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 pm with three additional concerts on Friday, January 31 at 8 pm, Saturday, February 1 at 8 pm, and Sunday, February 2 at 7:30 pm. All four concerts will be in Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh.

The invitation for Clarion University to participate was received by Dr. Milutin Lazich, associate professor, music, who recommended the participating students.

A special ticket price is being offered for the January 30 concert only. Patrons who come to the Heinz Hall Box Office in person anytime on January 30 between noon and 7:30 pm and mention the "opening night special" may purchase tickets at \$20 each. Seating will be in the best available section at the time of purchase. This offer is available at the Heinz Hall Box Office only. The ticket prices for the remaining three dates range from

\$25 to \$50, depending on the seating levels. Group discounts are also available. For ticket information, call (412) 392-4900. The phone number for the group sales office is (412) 392-2887.

The Collegiate Chorale was formed by Robert Page of Carnegie Mellon University and director of the Mendelssohn Choir. This is the first time that a choral of this type was formed by the Pittsburgh Pops.

There are 88 students participating from Clarion, California University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Mellon University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Geneva College,



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"Theme Party"
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH
"Preference Party"
12:15PM - 3:30PM Pierce Aud.

Return to sweet games of childhood

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

OK, here's a nostalgia question: What childhood game does this remind you of?

Colonel Mustard in the library with a candlestick."

If you answered, "Spin the Bottle," then I frankly do not want to know any more about your childhood. What I'm referring to is of course the classic board game Clue, in which you try to solve a murder by using a logical process of deduction to narrow down the various possibilities until your sister has to go to the bathroom, at which point you cheat by looking at the answer cards. At least that was always my strategy.

In Monopoly, my strategy was to be the car. The car was one of the little metal game-board pieces; the other ones, as I recall, were the hat, the dog, the shoe, the guy on the horse, and the iron. I never wanted to be the shoe, and I definitely did not want to be the iron. I wanted to be the car because I could make car noises by vibrating my lips.

brmmmmmm - and drive the car around on the floor to amuse myself while waiting my turn, which is mainly what you do in

Monopoly, which I always considered to be one of the most boring activities on the planet.

But I had friends who LOVED it; when we played, they became insane money-grasping capitalist pigs. They'd crouch next to the game board, looking over the tops of their hotels with greed-crazed eyes, watching me throw the dice, waiting for the little car to come around the corner, motoring innocently along - brmmmmmm - until it stopped on -HAH!! - Boardwalk, and they'd triumphantly announce that I owed them some huge amount of pretend money that they knew to the exact pretend cost of landing on Boardwalk without looking at the cards.

I'm not saying that ALL of these friends went on to become attorneys, but it is a healthy percentage.

I will say this about Monopoly: I was better at it than at chess. My problem with chess was that all my pieces wanted to end the game as soon as possible. Let's get this over with!" was their battle cry.

If the rules had allowed it, my pieces would all have charged out onto the board simultaneously the instant the game started.



Unfortunately, this was not legal, so they had to content themselves with charging out one at a time, pretty much at random, and immediately getting captured. Here's what it sounded like: PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Knight! KING: Damn it! BISHOP: I'll go next! KING: Good luck! PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Bishop! KING: Damn it! QUEEN: I'll go next! KING: Good luck! PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Queen! KING: Good! I mean, Damn it!

Because of the level of my chess game, I was able - even against a weak opponent, such as my younger brothers, or the dog -

to get myself checkmated in under 3 minutes. I challenge any computer to do it faster.

The one board game that I still play is Scrabble. I like it because, unlike most other board games, which basically are pointless time-consumers, in Scrabble you can do something mentally stimulating and worthwhile: make naughty words.

There is nothing quite like the sense of intellectual accomplishment that comes from spelling out, say, "b-o-s-s-o-m," knowing that it will be sitting there on the board for hours, staring up at your opponents.

The problem with Scrabble is that it leads to arguments like this:

FIRST PLAYER: .. e, e, e, t. There! SECOND PLAYER: "gleet?" What the hell is "gleet"? FIRST PLAYER: I have no idea, but if you can use "pood," I can use "gleet."

The thing is, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, both "gleet" and "pood" really ARE words, as are "kloof," "fremitus" and "woomera. It turns out that, if you have a big enough dictionary, just about everything is a word, which means you can put down any old

letters you want and claim it's a legal move.

Of course, you have to be careful whom you're playing with. The number of violent Scrabble-related incidents is on the rise. I have here a news item from the Nov. 29, 1996, Hagerstown, Md., Morning Herald, sent to me by alert readers Bill and Louisa Sonnik.

Here are the first two sentences of this item, which I am not making up:

SMITHSBURG - A Hagerstown woman was charged with second-degree assault on Wednesday night after her husband was struck in the forehead with a Scrabble game board, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Department. The incident happened when the man tried to restrain the woman after she threw the Thanksgiving turkey into the yard."

The item does not state WHY the woman threw the turkey, but I would not be surprised to learn that a word like "gleet" had something to do with it.

I would also not be surprised if, next Thanksgiving, this couple leaves the Scrabble board in the closet and just throws the turkey, which sounds like more fun.

HIGH HONORS



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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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The Barometer of the Weird 1996

by Chuck Shepherd
Syndicated Columnist

SOUNDS LIKE A PRETTY SEVERE CALCIUM AND IRON DEFICIENCY

In Lamar, MO, a pre-trial hearing took place in February on Joyce Lehr's lawsuit against the county for injuries suffered in a 1993 fall in the icy, unplowed parking lot of the local high school.

The Carthage Press reported that Lehr claimed injuries to nearly every single part of her body. According to her petition: "All the bones, organs, muscles, tendons, tissues, nerves, veins, arteries, ligaments...discs, cartilages, and the joints of her body were fractured, broken, ruptured, punctured, compressed, dislocated, seperated, bruised, contused, narrowed, abraded, lacerated, burned, cut, torn, wrenched, swollen, strained, sprained, inflamed and infected."

THE MOST HAPLESS CRIMINALS OF THE YEAR
In January in Fremont, CA, a carjacker described as 5-foot-8, about 170 pounds, yanked Cecilia Laus, 54, out of her car and drove off, leaving the woman shaken and also bewildered, since the car in question was a 1976 AMC Pacer.

Willie King, 37, was arrested moments after he had allegedly

mugged a 94-year-old woman in a housecoat just outside her front door in New York's Greenwich Village in July.

The woman is the mother of Vincent "Chin" Gigante, the reputed godfather of the Genovese crime family. (At press time, amazingly, King is still alive).

HEY, MISTER, WANNA BUY SOME DIRTY CHEST X-RAYS?

In January, The Wall Street Journal reported on the growing fetish surrounding the act of smoking. As examples: (1)An erotic smoking video from an Oklahoma City firm, CoherentLight, described by the Journal: "The scene opens with a young blonde (Paula), dressed in a shimmering strapless gown and a veiled black hat, lighting her cigarette from a nearby candle. She takes numerous long drags." (2)A smokers' newsletter, with film reviews: Of the above videos, it wrote, "(Paula) is a fabulous smoker."

Another review, of the Hollywood movie "Mad Love": "Drew Barrymore smokes throughout; there are many deep inhales, although the exhailes aren't great." (3)The fetish magazine Leg Show has begun to include pictorials of women smoking.

THE ONE-MAN FAMILY TREE

Houston police arrested a 46-year-old man in February and charged him with molesting his 12-year-old granddaughter. Police officers and social workers suspect that the man is not only the father of the girl's mother but of the girl, too, and, noting that the granddaughter is five months pregnant, also suspect he is the father of what would be his own great-granddaughter. (The suspect denied all accusations).

VOTERS WANT TO LEAVE POLITICS TO THE REAL PROSTITUTES

Several sexual service providers ran for public office in 1996, but none was elected. Ex-prostitute Jessi Winchester, 53, lost her race for Congress from Nevada's 2nd District.

Mistress Madison, 32, a San Diego dominatrix who operates the Slave Cave and runs a phone-sex service, ran unsuccessfully for Congress under the banner of Ross Perot's Reform Party.

And Margo St. James finished barely out of the running in the balloting for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT WITH A WIND-CHILL OF MINUS 20?
Acting on the complaint of a 59-year-old female motorist in

Bloomington, MN, in January, police stopped a driver whom she said had pulled alongside her on the highway on a bitterly cold morning and flashed her by pressing a nude photograph of herself against his window.

THE YEAR OF THE RIDICULOUS SCHEME

The village council of Bruntingthorpe, England, began consideration in February of one member's elaborate plan to reduce the amount of dog poop in the town of 200 people (and 30 dogs): The village would DNA-test the dogs and keep the results on file for the purpose of matching the DNA to that in any unscooped dog poop lying around the village, so as to punish the appropriate owners.

In March, an 18-year-old dock-worker at Roadway Express in Dallas was arrested at a local Western Union and charged with forgery after improperly trying to

cash a check made out to his employer.

The man produced a photo ID that gave his name as "Mr. Roadway V. Express."

After questioning him, the Western Union manager said, "OK, Mr. Express, I'll be right back (with the money)," and then called the police.

In April, the Iowa Supreme Court turned down inmate Kirk Livingood's attempt to sue Phillip Negrete based on the state's domestic abuse law. Negrete is Livingood's cellmate and, according to Livingood, beats and torments him.

In July, Jason Harte pleaded guilty to smashing glass doors in a New York City building with a slingshot.

He is a principal in the Adam Glass Co. of Yonkers, NY, and is suspected by police of breaking hundreds of other windows in order to elicit business.

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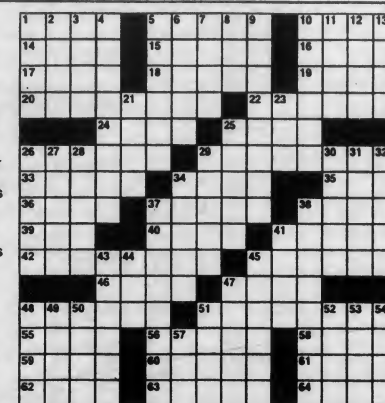
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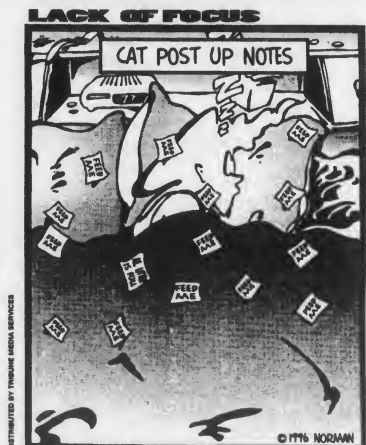
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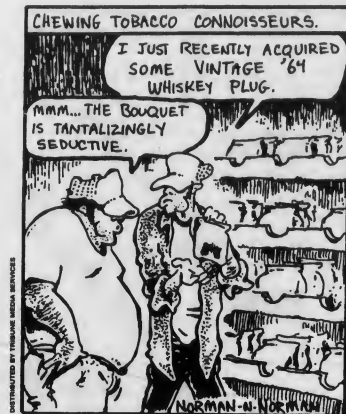
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ENTERTAINMENT



Ryan George, Sophomore, Secondary Education
Biology
"I vegetated."



Jaci Gould, Junior, Library Science
"I prepared to come to Clarion because I transferred from I.U.P."



Mandy Gatesman, Sophomore, Molecular Biology
"I dumped kerosene in my fiancée's pick-up truck after he got drunk on New Year's Eve and couldn't drive me home."

Call On You

Photos
by

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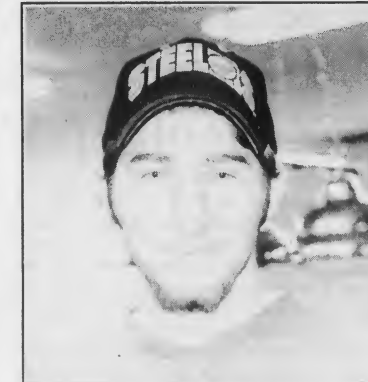
What exciting thing
did you do
over break?

Questions by

Clarion Call Exec
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Heather Armstrong, Junior, Art
"I worked, visited with family, and got to enjoy my first legal drink."

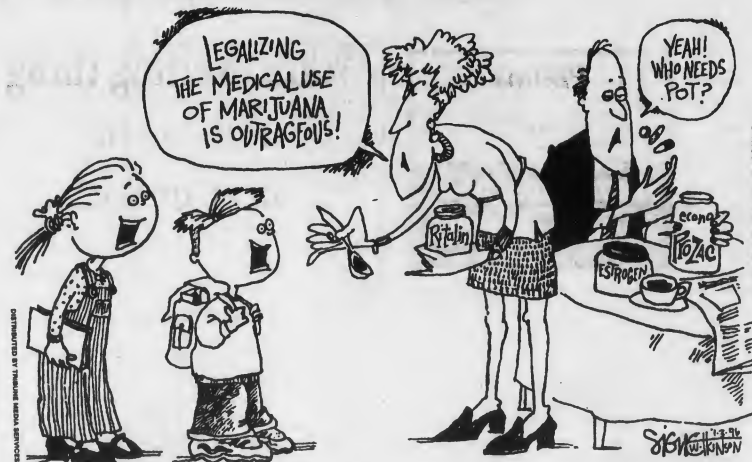


Bill Evans, Freshman, Communication
"Shot pool, played the guitar, and drank."



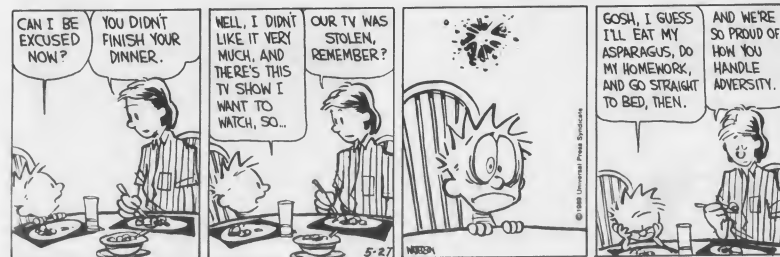
Bill Callahan, Freshman, Undecided
"I ate lots of food during break while hanging out with my friends."

THE REAL REASON PEOPLE BUY
CAR PHONES...



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SPORTS

All-Stars to wrestle at Tippin Gym

continued from pg. 1

Penn State's Cary Kolat has moved up to 142...Roger Chandler from Indiana placed third in 1996

150: Defending NCAA Champion from Iowa State, Chris Bono placed fifth in 1995... Michigan's Bill Lacure was fourth here in 1996

167: Oklahoma's Mark Branch won the NCAA title his freshman year in 1994, placed second in 1995, and also ended up second in 1996... Jeff Catrabone, from Michigan, finished seventh last year at 158-pounds

177: Erich Henry from Michigan State placed fifth here last year... Aaron Simpson from Arizona State took eighth

190: Defending NCAA Champion John Kading from Oklahoma is a 3-time All-American. He placed sixth in 1994, then dropped to 190 and placed fifth in 1995... he will be going against Edinboro's Jason Robison, who finished seventh in 1995 at 190-pound.

HWT: Penn State's Kerry McCoy won the NCAA title in 1994, and placed third in 1995... he will be facing Stephen Neal from Cal-Bakersfield, who was fourth as a freshman in 1996

HWT: Nebraska's Tolly Thompson won the NCAA title in 1995, then placed third last year... he will be going against Clarion's Bryan Stout, a 3-time All-American at 190-pounds,

Stout earned seventh place in 1996, fourth in 1995, and eighth in 1994.

Clarion Notes: Last Friday Clarion traveled to the 54th Annual PSAC (Pennsylvania

overall. Held at Edinboro's McComb Field House, Lock Haven pulled a mild upset, winning the team title with 163.50 points, edging Edinboro's total of 158. Clarion took third with

Shippensburg eighth at 28.5, Kutztown ninth with 12 and Mansfield tenth with 3.5 points.

"I thought we wrestled a very good tournament overall," noted fifth year head coach Jack Davis.

Bryan Stout at 190-pound all won individual titles. Also earning places were Brad Harris, who finished third at 158-pound, Stan Spoor at 142-pound and Jody Clark at 150-pound both finished fourth, and T.J. Carbaugh at 167-pound finished fifth.

Thomas, the defending NCAA Division I National Champ, moved his 1996-1997 record to 22-0 winning three matches on his way to the title. He defeated Edinboro's Kevin Saniga 6-3 in the finals. Thomas is now a 3-time PSAC Champion, winning in 1994, 1996 and 1997. He becomes the seventh Clarion wrestler to win 3 PSAC crowns. Only 4 Golden Eagle wrestlers have won 4 PSAC titles. Sheldon now has a career title of 11-16 and is currently ranked #1 in the country.

Marshall, the 1996 PSAC "Rookie of the Year", won his second straight PSAC title. Winning at 126-pound last year, Marshall moved up to 134 to capture his 1997 title, while moving his season record to 17-5. In the first round he scored a major decision winning 12-3, he then won 3-2 in the semi's and a convincing 7-3 win in the finals.

Stout, a 3-time All-American, won his second PSAC title. Currently ranked at #4 in the country at heavyweight, Stout has a season record of 17-1 and a career mark of 98-19. Stout won the PSAC's at 190 in 1996, placed second in 1995 and was third in 1994.

"Sheldon, Chris, and Bryan were really focused and looked great in winning their individual titles."

Sheldon Thomas at 118-pound, Chris Marshall at 134-pound, and

1997 USAF/NWCA All-Star Match

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118: *Sheldon Thomas (Sr. Clarion) vs. David Morgan (Jr. Michigan St.)

126: Dwight Hinson (Jr. Iowa St.) vs. Eric Jetton (Jr. Wisconsin)

134: Steve Schmidt (Jr. Oklahoma St.) vs. Yero Washington (Sr. Fresno St.)

142: *Cary Kolat (Sr. Lock Haven) vs. Roger Chandler (Sr. Indiana)

150: *Chris Bono (Sr. Iowa St.) vs. Bill Lacure (Jr. Michigan)

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HWT: *Tolly Thompson (Sr. Nebraska) vs. Bryan Stout (Sr. Clarion)

State Athletic Conference) Wrestling Championships and returned with three individual title winners and seven placemen, while the Golden Eagles finished third in team scoring

109.5, Bloomsburg fourth with 89.5 and East Stroudsburg fifth with 73.5 points. Pounding out the ten-team field were sixth place Slippery Rock at 68.5, Millersville seventh with 44.5,

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Ratica, Tillotson pace Golden Eagle swimmers

By Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

On January 24 and 25th, the Golden Eagle men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in an invitational against Edinboro, Oakland, and Ashland.

The final scores for the men were, CUP 293 - Edinboro 62, CUP 135 - Oakland 235, and CUP 252 - Ashland 111. The total score for the men's team was 680, placing them second overall.

The final scores for the women's team were, CUP 313 - Edinboro 52, CUP 197 - Oakland 173, CUP 286 - Ashland 75. The total score for the women's team was 796, placing them first overall.

The results for men's first place finishes include:
200 freestyle: Eric Fringer (1:45.29)
1 meter diving: Ken Bedford (486.50)
500 freestyle: Eric Fringer (4:47.02)
100 breaststroke: Andy

Smearman (59.76)
3 meter diving: Ken Bedford (559.95)
200 butterfly: Eric Fringer (1:56.84)
200 breaststroke: Andy Smearman (2:11.49)
The results for women's first place finishes include:
200 medley relay: Rickert, Tillotson, Ratica, Gould (1:49.70)
200 freestyle: Allison Jung (1:57.01)
400 individual medley: Christina Tillotson (4:33.13)

100 butterfly: Laurie Ratica (58.86)
100 backstroke: Regan Rickert (59.95)
500 freestyle: Allison Jung (5:07.48)
200 free relay: Ratica, Wigfield, Gould, Salisbury (1:37.71)
100 breaststroke: Christina Tillotson (1:06.33)
400 free relay: Salisbury, Gould, Ratica, Jung (3:57.96)
200 individual medley: Christina Tillotson (2:10.03)
50 free style: Laurie Ratica

(24.59)
200 breaststroke: Nikki Dioreto (2:24.94)
This weekend, the Golden Eagle women's swimming and diving teams are competing at Youngstown State on Friday, January 31st at 6:00p.m.. Then on Saturday, February 1st, the Golden Eagle seniors will take to the pool for the last time when the men's and women's teams compete against Allegheny at home for a one o'clock start. It will be Clarion's last home swim meet of the season.

Clarion basketball on top of PSAC-West

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

As Clarion students went home to enjoy the holidays, the Golden Eagle men's basketball team steamrolled into their PSAC West schedule. Clarion is red-hot, winning ten of their last eleven, posting a 15-3 record. The Golden Eagles are atop the PSAC West at 5-0 heading into Wednesday's match-up with second place Edinboro (9-7, 4-1).

The streak began December 8 with a 85-70 win at Elizabethtown. The Golden Eagles returned home to win the Pizza Hut Classic with impressive wins over Lees-McRae and St. Anselm. Junior big-man Richard Turner led Golden Eagles past Lees-McRae 98-64 in the first round by scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Senior point guard Oronn Brown added 15 points with backcourt mate Jamie Polak netting 16.

Clarion then faced St. Anselm in the championship and pulled off a 91-82 win. Oronn Brown and Jamie Polak showed up big again, scoring 23 and 22 points respectively. Polak hit a three early in the second half to hit the 1,000 point mark for his career. Jamie is only the 18th player in Golden Eagle basketball history to score 1,000 points. Richard Turner did it again in the paint hitting on seven of ten field goals for 16 points and 9 rebounds.

Brown and Polak's play earned the Clarion guards All-Tournament selections, with Brown taking home the MVP award. Rich Turner also claimed All-Tournament honors.

Clarion traveled to California to open up PSAC competition against the Vulcans. Clarion handed Cal, 68-56.

The Golden Eagles then began a four-game homestand with a 92-71 win over LaRoche. Turner came up big again with 22 points. In the win, senior guard Oronn Brown became the NCAA Division II all-time steals leader.

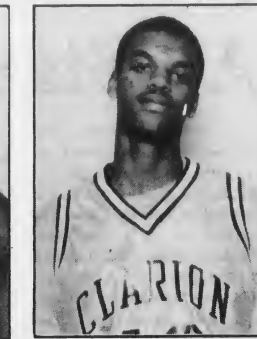
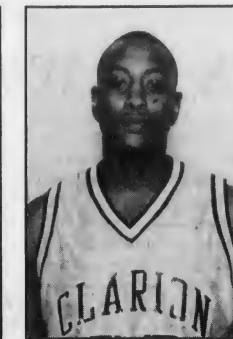
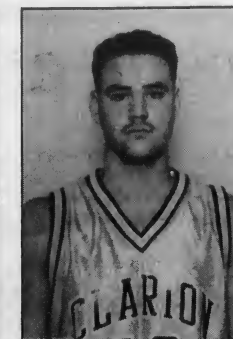
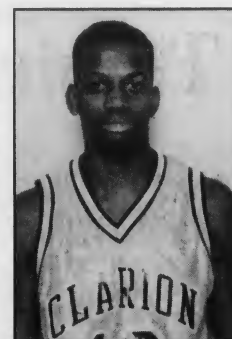


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Senior guards Oronn Brown (16.4 ppg, 6.6 rebounds, 4.2 steals) and Jamie Polak (11.1 ppg) anchor the Golden Eagle backcourt while junior Richard Turner (14.9 ppg, 7.3 rebounds) and sophomore Marvin Wells (9.0 ppg, 7.0 rebounds) have been solid down low. Clarion is off to its best start (15-3, 5-0) under ninth year head coach Dr. Ron Righter.

"O" rewrote the record book with his third steal of the game, surpassing David Clark of Bluefield State (WV) and his previous record of 278.

"He deserves this honor," praised head coach Dr. Ron Righter. "His hard work and dedication have made him a true leader on and off the court. I'm very proud of Oronn and his accomplishments, not only breaking this record, but also everything else he has done for us over his career. Oronn has been the most consistent player I have been around in my coaching career, both as an assistant and a head coach."

Slippery Rock came to town on January 15 and was sent packing with a 94-55 loss. Jamie Polak led all scorers with 25 points. Sophomore sensation Marvin Wells hit 14 points and snagged 8 boards, while Oronn Brown scored 16 points and 6 steals.

Senior forward Wayne Fletcher went down in the second half re-injuring an ankle that caused him to miss the first few games of the season. Fletcher is listed as day to day and should make his return soon.

Clarion beat rival IUPUI 74-68 for its 7th win in a row. Oronn Brown had a huge night with 31 points and 6 steals and 5 rebounds. Gregg Frist scored 11

points and 7 rebounds off the bench.

Clarion then fell to #12 ranked Pitt-Johnstown 75-72. Clarion then overcame home court advantage at Lock Haven to pull out a 85-83 amazing win in overtime. Oronn Brown's buzzer beating pushed the Clarion past the Bald Eagles. Brown finished with 26 points and 7 steals. Rich Turner added 14 points and 5 boards. Freshman guard Kevin Harris provided the spark late in the game the Golden Eagles needed to win a tough game.

"We've had some great practices this year and hope to continue. We won't have it any other way all season."

-- Dr. Ron Righter
Head Coach

Last Saturday's 64-61 win over Shippensburg kept the streak alive. Marvin Wells gave a solid 10 point 7 rebound performance, with Gregg Frist adding 8 points and 5 rebounds.

Wednesday's game with Edinboro is key for the Golden Eagles if they are to win their first PSAC West crown in thirteen years.

"This is as big as it gets," Righter noted. "We're both hot right now. Edinboro suffered a loss to Cal earlier. This gives us a chance to distance ourselves a little."

Righter expects the game to be a battle.

"They are a very physical and aggressive team. They are capable of putting tremendous pressure on us."

Righter cannot say enough about the play of his troops lately. Both Oronn Brown and Jamie Polak hit career milestones. Still, Brown has his sights set on Clarion's all-time assist record. Oronn leads the squad in scoring with 16.4 points, assists with 5.2, and steals with 4.2.

"Oronn and Jamie play very well together. They have both grown in the past four years and are very consistent. They draw the other defenses top two defenders each time out on the floor."

The inside play of Rich Turner and Marvin Wells also has been brilliant. Turner is averaging nearly 15 points a game and 7.3 rebounds. Wells is averaging 9 points and 7 boards and outing.

"Rich gives us a presence inside with his scoring. This is something we have lacked in the past, complemented Dr. Ron Righter. "He comes to play every day."

Righter also praises young talent Marvin Wells.

"People forget Marvin is still 18. He has just scratched the surface of what he can do. He came in as young freshman last year and is steadily improving. He's definitely exciting to watch."

Senior Gregg Frist has also been a major impact for the team. Frist averages 15.1 points and 6.7 rebounds on the floor.

The team leadership and overall attitude has also been a big reason for their success.

"We've had some great practices. We won't have it any other way!"

Clarion hosts Medaille on Saturday at 2:00 at Tippen Gymnasium, and returns to PSAC action when California comes to town next Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

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Lady Golden Eagles drop two conference games

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team went into last week with hopes of moving into position to make a run at first place in the tough PSAC-West. Despite taking a 7-9 record into the week, the Lady Golden Eagles were 2-1 in the conference. However, the young team with only two seniors, dropped games to Lock Haven and Shippensburg falling to 2-3 on the year.

The Lady Golden Eagles traveled to Lock Haven last Wednesday but fell short, 67-59, in a hard fought loss. Clarion tried to rebound on Saturday at Tiffin Gym when they took on Shippensburg and their 15-3 (4-1) record.

Clarion came out battling early as both teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes. Shipp began to pull ahead and took an 11-point lead, 32-21, with 7:28 remaining in the first half. The Lady Golden Eagles then went on a seven point run to cut the lead to four, 32-28, on a Tina Skelley layup from Erica Johnson at the 5:46 mark.

However, that's as close as it

would get, as Shipp pulled away at the end of the half to take a 50-37 lead into the break.

Shipp would lead by as many as 32 points in the second and when the final horn sounded, Clarion had fallen by the score of 94-73, and found themselves back in the middle of the pack in the PSAC-West race.

The Lady Golden Eagles are 7-11 overall and 2-3 in the conference. Last night Clarion hosted Edinboro. The Lady Fighting Scots came in with an undefeated record in the PSAC-West. The next home game is on Sunday when East Stroudsburg visits in a non-conference game.

Junior Dana Nelson leads Clarion in scoring, putting up 14.8 points per game, while freshman Krista Archibale leads in rebounding, pulling down 7.4 boards a game. Another note, Rachael Steinbugl is lighting it up from three, connecting on 27-38 shots from behind the arc.

At the half way point of the conference schedule, Coach Gie Parsons finds her young team still in a position to make some noise. The next two weeks are crucial in the Lady Golden Eagles hopes to have a shot at making the PSAC Tourney.

Martin, Niedbala, Witte named All-American

Clarion football earns post-season honors

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Three Clarion Golden Eagle football players were named to the prestigious Associated Press "Little All-America" team, as well as the CoSida (College Sports Information Directors) team. The AP team includes all players at NCAA Divisions II and III and all NAIA schools, while the CoSida team comprises Division II players. First team Associated Press and CoSida All-Americans were senior offensive guard Chris Martin from Valley and senior free safety Kim Niedbala from Blackhawk. Senior running back Steve Witte from Eisenhower was named as a second team All-American on CoSida and third team Associated Press.

"All three are very deserving of these honors," stated Clarion's Malen Luke. Martin, a 6-1, 330 pound offensive guard anchored Clarion's rugged offensive line.

A four-year starter at left guard, Martin helped Clarion's 1996 offense lead Division II in scoring (43.6 points per game) in the regular season. Even including the NCAA playoffs, Clarion averaged 40.1 points per game, 245.4 yards rushing and 216.4 yards through the air, for a combined total of 461.8 yards per game. Also the 1996 season saw the first two 1,000 yard rushers in the same season, Steve Witte and Ron DeJidas.

Martin, who averaged 4.5 "pancake" blocks per game was a punishing run blocker and tremendous pass blocker. Physically strong, Martin benches 225 pounds 28 times. Named to the PSAC-West first team in 1996, he was also a second team choice in 1994 and a 1994 C.M. Frank HM All-American.

Niedbala, a 6-0, 195-pound free safety had his strongest season in 1996. He led the team with 166 tackles, 20 pass break-ups, 5 fumble recoveries, 4 tfl's, 2 interceptions and 2 fumbles caused.

Sports View

Steelers, NFL face off season changes

by Bill Bates, Assistant Sports Editor

Unless you suffered a concussion from falling on the ice sidewalks around town, football fans (particularly Pittsburgh Steeler fans) know the Steelers got left in the fog somewhere in New England. By now, everyone knows that free agency is knocking on Steelers Director of Football Operations Tom Donahoe's office door every morning, and I'm sure your sick of hearing how they are faced with losing Jerome Bettis, Chad Brown, Rod Woodson, Mike Tomczak, and Andre Hastings to name a few.

First of all, Steeler football is based on a solid running game and a tenacious defense. The bottom line is, without Jerome Bettis, the Steeler running game is about as solid as a barstool at the Roost. Without Chad Brown, the Steeler defense is still one of the best in the NFL. I'm not saying let Brown go, but "you have to do what's best for this football team right now," to use a metaphor used by Bill Cowher to explain his quarterback choice.

Speaking of the QB situation, they need one! Mike Tomczak is an established 12 year backup. Kordell Stewart is an unestablished playmaker. Jim Miller is unestablished. Jim Kelly may be the odd man out in Buffalo. Randall Cunningham wants to make a comeback. Warren Moon is looking for some playing time. Nobody wants to put up with Jeff George. Washington will reportedly not pick up the option on wonderboy Heath Schuler's contract, and will "Trust in Gus". Rick Mirer is on the trading block. Hey, even Terry Bradshaw is looking good.

Not much to choose from huh? I like Tomczak as a backup. If they do decide to sign him, what do they do with fan favorite Slash and what's his name, oh, Jim Miller? Its certain the Stew-zak combination will not win a Super Bowl. Both Stewart and Miller need a tremendous amount of work, with not much time left to make another Super Bowl run and as you can see, the free agent and trade markets are flourishing with talent.

The Steelers do have some good news. The black and gold will send six players to the Pro Bowl this Sunday. In what could be his last game in a Steeler helmet, Chad Brown leads the list of defenders heading to Hawaii. LB Levon Kirkland makes his first appearance, while S Carnell Lake and CB Rod Woodson are Pro Bowl vets. RB Jerome Bettis and center Dermont Dawson represent the Steeler offense.

Another Steeler center is heading to Canton, Ohio and the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Mike Webster is the latest to make the list of Steeler greats from the '70's to make the Hall.

The latest update on the NFL coaching circus is the St. Louis Rams hiring former Eagles coach and ABC Broadcaster Dick Vermeil, and the New Orleans Saints giving Mike Ditka the helm. Vermeil led Philly to their only Super Bowl appearance in 1980, and left the game a few years later due to "coaching burnout." Vermeil was quoted as saying, "The Rams have raised the level of what class is all about in the NFL". By doing what, moving to St. Louis? Signing Lawrence Phillips? Hiring him? While the Rams and Saint dust off two coaches who have been out of coaching for a while, the circus continues with ten teams who will begin '97 with a new head man. (More on NFL coaching circus next week)

In 1996 he was named to the PSAC-West first team for the third straight season and was a first team All-Region selection on the CoSida team. His career totals include 407 tackles, 12 interceptions, and 8 fumble recoveries. Niedbala was invited to play in the 1997 "Snow Bowl", Division II All-Star game in Fargo, North Dakota on January 11th.

Witte, a 6-0, 190 pound running back who was named as a first team GTE Academic All-American, had an outstanding season and career. In 1996 Witte rushed for a school record 1,352 yards and a school record 16 rushing touchdowns. His 23 single season td's was also a Clarion record. In his banner career, Witte had 2,850 rushing yards and a school record 41 touchdowns. He owns the PSAC record for career td's (55), and career points (332). Witte is the only running back in PSAC history to run for over

2,000 yards and have over 2,000 yards receiving. In 1996 he was named Burger King "Scholar Athlete of the Week" and PSAC-West "Offensive Player of the Year". In 1995 he was named third team C.M. Frank and HM Football Gazette All-American. In 1994, he was second team.

Golden Eagle football also had three more representatives on the honorable mention team. Offensive center and first team PSAC-West choice Tim Sohyda, middle linebacker and also a first team PSAC-West Thomas Williams, and junior quarterback Chris Weibel. Weibel finished the regular season ranked second in NCAA Division II quarterback ratings.

Third year head coach Malen Luke, who guided the Golden Eagles was named by the AFCA (American Football Coaches Association) as the GTE Region I "Coach of the Year" for Division II. Clarion posted an overall record of 11-3 in 1996,

including a 9-2 mark in the regular season and a 2-1 slate in the playoffs, earning the "Lambert / Meadowlands Cup" which is awarded to the top team of Division II in the east.

"We're really honored to be selected as the Lambert / Meadowlands winners," said Luke. "The Cup is known throughout the East as a symbol of excellence and we're proud to be this years recipient. The AFCA award truly goes to the players and assistant coaches who gave everything they had to have an outstanding year."

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Love,
Your Sweetheart,
Cloudy (Diana)

Dear Brothers of KAP, I wanted to wish you all a wonderful Spring Semester. You guys are the greatest!! Also, congratulations to Jen and Murph & Nicole and Rich on their lavalier.

Love,
Your Sweetheart,
DARIA

Welcome back STG! Hope you guys enjoyed your break. Just wanted to let you know that I am looking forward to another great semester with you!

Love Ya-
Your White Rose,
Courtney!

Moe, Thanks for looking and listening! You're the greatest friend and I will miss you so much. (Where will I run to now?)

Love,
Elissa (Your Porch Buddy)

To our little "MOEY," The gray house will not be the same without you. Kim, Robin, and Elissa

Cloudy, Welcome back and good luck this semester.

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Grain of Sand

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BAP would like to welcome everyone back to the bars! See you out tonight! Remember: Rehab is for quitters!

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Love,
Party MB

Call boys and girls- you guys did a wonderful job- this semester is going to rock.

Hey JoyBoy!! At last--finally, another semester has begun again. Let the Thursday night Woo-hah girls begin to strike again!!! Love, Steph

The Advertising Design editor would like to sincerely apologize to Steve and the rest of the 5th AVENUE BAR

for being her stupid self! I promise never to ever question your 'well drinks' again!! Thursday nights just wouldn't be the same without you guys! Also, sorry about using the little certain word I used to describe you-I swear, it was just the tequila talking!!

Woo-hah --Steph

Amber-- Cheers to another exciting semester. What kind of trouble do you think we can get into during our last semester?

All I can say isyou work at Uni-Mart!!

Luv, Steph

Good Luck to the new Exec. Board of ΣΤΤ!

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Sandee, Good Luck on your new job.

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Great to see all my Call buddies once again last night. Good luck Bonniethis semester. Beer Maniac, see you at the Loomis, MB see you in "Sex" Barlow & Steph, see you in class. Hope everybody has a good time at the bars if you are legal.

-Lefty

Well Brian (the best managing editor ever!!) Hope you have a great semester and have as much fun or more doing these classifieds as you did this week! How's that for ya!

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Rafy Awards recognize NFL talent

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

In life, there are very few things you can really count on, but in the sporting world there are three things you can always be sure of: at some point during the basketball season Dennis Rodman will act like a complete moron, a Dallas Cowboys drug suspension, and last, but definitely not least, The RAFY awards. In this installment we celebrate the best performances of the 1996-97 NFL season. May I have the envelopes please. **COACH OF THE YEAR** Winner: Dom Capers, Panthers.

Runners-up: Tom Coughlin, Jaguars; Bill Parcells, Patriots; Mike Shanahan, Broncos. In two years Capers has taken Carolina from an expansion team to an NFC West title and a berth in the NFC Championship game. Capers guided the Panthers to a 12-4 record, including two wins over the 49ers and a win against the Cowboys, all of that without a single bonafide star on the team. The main tool used by Capers to build Carolina into a powerhouse in his innovative zone-blitz defense.

He developed the defensive scheme three years ago, while he was defensive coordinator for the Steelers, and has been ringing up huge sack totals ever since including an NFL leading 60 this

season.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR Winner: Teny Glenn, Patriots

Runners-up: Eddie George, Oilers; Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Dolphins; Simeon Rice, Cardinals. Glenns 90 receptions set a new rookie record and helped push him ahead of George, in what was a very close race. He finished second in the AFC in receptions, fifth with 1,132 yards, and pulled in six touchdowns. His stats were not the only thing he did to help propel the Patriots into the Super Bowl though. It was his big play ability that loosened defenses up, helping running back Curtis Main lead the NFL with 17 touchdowns. Well, coach Parcells, I guess "she" ended up having a good season after all.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Winner: Brett Favre, Packers.

Runners-up: Terrell Davis, Broncos; John Elway, Broncos; Bany Sanders, Lions. For the second season in a row Favre battled defenses around the league and put up numbers other quarterbacks only dream about. For starters, he set a new NFC record by tossing 39 touchdown passes. He also lead the NFC with 3,899 yards passing and was second in the league with 95.8 QB rating.

Those are stats legends are made of, but wait, there's more. He also had five four-touchdown games, one shy of Dan Marino's

record, and started all 16 games extending his streak to 77 straight starts, most among active quarterbacks. I could go on but I think you get the drift, Brett Favre had one heck of a season.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Winner: Chad Brown, Steelers

Runners-up: Lamar Lathon, Panthers; Deion Sanders, Cowboys; Bruce Smith, Bills. No, I didn't pick Brown just to make all of the local Steelers fans happy, he earned this award with outstanding play all season long. After Pittsburgh's first game, Brown was moved from his normal inside linebacker position to the outside, to replace the injured Greg Lloyd, and responded with 13 sacks, second best in the AFC. He continually showed an intensity and drive that very few players posses and in a few instances, completely took over a game with his play. Beside Jerome Bettis, Brown was the biggest reason why the Steelers won another division crown.

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quarterbacks could dream of attaining. In their fourth game of the season, he lost his number one receiver, Robert Brooks, to a season-ending knee injury, but Favre never stumbled.

And let's not forget that before he had to overcome any of these problems he first overcame a dependency to painkillers during the off-season. Brett Favre won't want to remember everything that happened to him this year, but this was definitely a season he and we will never forget. There's no better way to end the RAFY Awards and the NFL season then with the most prestigious award of them all.

THE HEAD IN YOUR ORIFICE AWARD And as it seems with every sports season all of the candidates were so deserving that we want to give them all some recognition, so here they are:

Keyshawn Johnson -Hey Keyshawn, it was just a touchdown. For those of you who don't understand, after Johnson scored the first touchdown of his NFL career he proceeded to stomp around the endzone for what seemed like an hour, throw the ball and his helmet to the ground, and basically act like an idiot. I think Mr. Johnson needs to pay a visit to Barry Sanders' school of post-touchdown celebrations over the off-season. All this leads right into my next winner.

All of those players who feel they have to put on a whole production number after every little play. It seems like before a play is even whistled dead, players are ripping their lids off (Lesson #1: football lingo for helmet) and looking for the nearest camera to go show the world just how stupid they can act. The sad thing is these aren't spectacular plays, they're basic tackles or things of that nature. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for a little showmanship, but today's players are taking it a bit too far. It's time for the players to tone it down a little and realize that we're more interested in what they do during the play, not after it.

The New York Jets organization--Was all that money worth your one win? I guess the Jets found out what Steelers fans have been saying all along, Neil O'Donnell is not worth it. And the grand prize winner is: The Dallas Cowboys-enough said.

It's been a long but exciting season, at least for most of us, in the NFL this year. Congratulations to the Green Bay Packers and Mike Holmgren for their victory in Super Bowl XXXI. Join us again in April for the RAFY basketball awards, where it's a sure bet that Dennis Rodman will be a contender for the Grand Head in Your Orifice Award.

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Dr. Don Morgan attends a conference-CU behind, but on its way up. For more see page 5.

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Weather

Today- Variable cloudiness, high in the mid 30s.
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NCAA displays wrestling talent at CU

by Chris Phiel
Sports Writer

The eyes of the wrestling world were focused on Clarion University on Monday night when some of the best collegiate wrestlers in America invaded Tippin Gym for the 31st Annual USAIR / NWCA All-Star Wrestling Classic.

The near capacity crowd of over 3,500 were brought to their feet early in the first match. At 118 pounds, Clarion's Sheldon Thomas, ranked #1 in the nation, scored a takedown over Michigan State's David Morgan (#3) at 1:08 of the first period. Two escapes and a takedown later, the defending champion found himself down 4-2. Thomas couldn't make the comeback, dropping his first match of the year, 8-4.

Thomas said, "I was a little sluggish. I felt I had the match won, but I got too excited. I took some bad shots, and he took advantage."

He added, "I'm going to take this loss and turn it into a positive. I've been at a plateau for a long time, and this just knocks me down a little. I'll be focused and ready to go now."

When asked about the large hometown crowd, the veteran responded, "There was no added pressure, I just didn't relax and wrestle smart when I was up."

At 126, Wisconsin's Eric Jetton (#2) scored a late takedown with only :26 left to beat Colby Wright of Cal-Bakersfield (#5), 4-3.

Oklahoma State's Steven Schmidt (#2) handled Fresno State's Yero Washington (#3) 14-9, at 134 pounds.

The 142 pound match pitted the only #1 vs. #2 match of the evening.

The legendary Cary Kolat of Lock Haven (#1) handled Indiana's Roger Chandler (#2), 5-1. Kolat overcame an early escape and dominated the rest of the way.

At 150 pounds, Iowa State's Chris Bono (#1) defeated Michigan's Bill Lacure (#3), 8-6. Bono commented, "This was a nice warm-up for nationals. Lacure's style makes it hard for me to wrestle him."

"I'm sure I'll see him later on down the road (at nationals)." He added, "Clarion put on a first class event. This is a great wrestling atmosphere. The fans were into it all night, and made this a memorable experience."

After the 150 pound match, there was an intermission, during which Clarion alumni Kurt Angle, was presented with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's "Award of Merit".

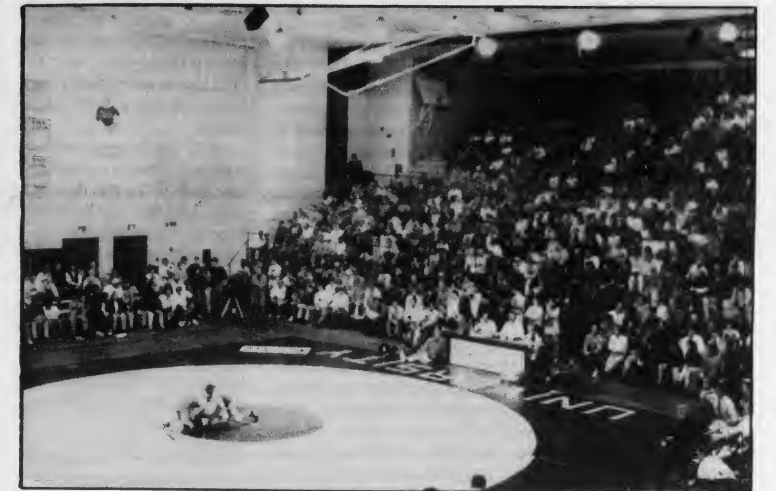
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Clarion Student Association seeks student representatives

by Odell Ghafoor
News Writer

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Bonnie Sue Fisher/ Clarion Call
wrestling in Tippin Gym.

feet when he took the microphone and thanked the fans of Clarion University.

The matches resumed at 158 pounds, as Edinboro's Tony Robie(#5) defeated Eastern

Illinois' Matt Hughes (#3), 8-4.

At 167, Mark Branch (#1) was the man to beat.

The Oklahoma State Cowboy won the national title in 1994, and finished second in '95 and

'96. Branch overpowered Michigan's Jeff Catrabone (#4), 4-2, to retain his top ranking and move his record to 20-0.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Stay in front of him, Louie! Don't fall for the head fake!"

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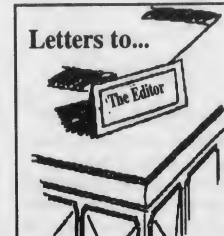
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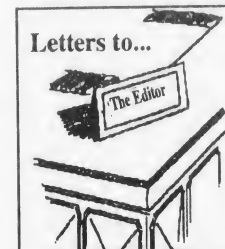
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Personally, I feel that rebuilding the president's house is a waste of money. I'm sure there are others who would agree with me, along with possibly even the president herself, when I say that there are other things on this campus that need attention.

We, as the future of our country, are taught that money is a commodity, rare to some and important for success, and that waste is a terrible thing. So then, tell me, what exactly is wrong with this picture?

Aarin Gardape

Editor's note

"Reader Responses" is a forum for the discussion of events and issues as well as for the expression of opinions and suggestions. All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. However, the author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Letters which are signed using a pseudonym will be published only if the writer's true name is signed on the letter. The opinions expressed in this section are not necessarily those of the Editor. However, the Clarion Call does believe in the free expression of opinion and tries to publish all letters submitted. Letters are edited for length, grammar, punctuation and libel.

Sincerely,
Tom Grace

"...if the article would have been targeted at a more visible ethnic group..."

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a letter to the editor in the January 30 edition of *The Clarion Call*. The article was written by a blatant anti-Semite (Jew hater) from Missouri. The author's goal was to spread propaganda by depicting the Jews as the cause of all our country's economic problems.

This tactic has been used by many, most famous Adolf Hitler. I realize very few Jews read *The Clarion Call*, but I hope and pray this article offended all of its readers.

To make yet another point, the

editor believes that Patricia knows what she's talking about, otherwise she would not have printed this article. Well, guess what?

Patricia doesn't know jack! You, the editor, have been duped and by printing this article, have misinformed your readers as well.

Patricia's revelation that this grand scheme of the politicians' for profit and how the Federal Reserve (a private corporation owned by the government, no less) is the instrument by which they reap their benefits, she even goes on to explain how, (she's



one smart cookie, huh?), but I'll have to call her on this one.

What she has described is truthfully how our money is put into circulation and how the govern-

ment finances its debt, but you see this is how our financial world works. Who else should print money? Patricia? The editor? Everyone else in America; so everybody can have enough money to buy all the things they ever wanted, thanks to their U.S. Treasury-approved money plates they received, free of charge?

If this were the case, money would be worth NOTHING and some other commodity would take its place. So Patricia Horton, before you go spouting off and fooling people like our dear editor, you better get your facts straight.

I understand that the author is protected by the first amendment. But I also was under the impression that the editor is able to choose which articles he/she thinks are appropriate. I think our editor failed us in this particular instance.

I also feel that if the article would have been targeted at a more visible ethnic group on Clarion's campus, it would have NEVER been printed. Because of the editor's ignorance, she has allowed hate-mongers to use her newspaper as a vehicle for racism.

Erik Richman

"This is my hometown so I'm concerned for the people."

To Whom it may Concern,

There is a problem today that seems to be getting worse and worse as the days go by. The problem that I am talking about is the drug problem we have in St. Mary's, Pa. This is my hometown so I'm concerned for the people. About two years ago there were only a few cases of drugs, but now it is really bad in our small town. The reason I believe this problem should be addressed is because I don't think the younger generation realizes

what drugs can do to you. In the past year I had a friend who was on drugs, and when he finally realized what drugs were doing to him he tried to get help, but it was too late. He went to meetings, homes, and nothing helped. He wound up killing himself because he could no longer live the life he had; he thought it was the only way. There was also in another case of a nineteen year old boy in St. Mary's who overdosed on drugs. There have been several drug busts in the past

year. The cops have put away in jail four teenage kids ranging from 18-21 years old. I feel we need to keep reminding everyone of the problem. I want to know one thing how can anyone want to hurt their bodies and their family like that? We all need to work

I can't explain how badly we need to keep reminding everyone of the problem. I want to know one thing how can anyone want to hurt their bodies and their family like that? We all need to work

together to stop this killing of ourselves.

Sincerely,
Kelly Anthony

"...I feel angered and profoundly cheated..."

Dear Editor:

A week ago the *Call* published a letter from someone in Camdenton, Missouri making assertions about the IRS and how payment of tax dollars is handled in the U.S. I am sure others can comment better than I on how the IRS works. What caught my attention and angered me was that the person then went on to make anti-semitic remarks—first talking about "Jews" and then about "Anti-Christian Jews." This is clearly hate literature in the vein of the Neo-Nazis and skinheads.

The writer of the letter concludes, asking for the name of "an honest lawyer with enough guts to file a lawsuit against the IRS." Now why would a person in Camdenton, MO. write *The Clarion Call*? The person is neither interested in a serious look at the IRS nor in looking for an honest and gutsy attorney. The

person is simply seeking to stir up anti-government feelings and hate and bigotry.

I suspect the *Call* is aware of this. But I want you to know that I feel angered and profoundly cheated reading this kind of let-

ter.

I am certain there are better thoughts and better writing to which you can accord space.

Sincerely,
John F. Kuhn

"Free expression is more important than civility in a university."

-Guido Calabresi
Dean, Yale Law School- 1986

Editorial continued

I would like to acknowledge all of these caring professors by name, but I am sure that they already know in their heart that they genuinely care about the students.

I would not only like to thank these teachers, but also give them the respect they deserve.

To all my peers I caution you to

beware!

You have to watch out for yourself because the professors who actually do care might not always be the ones you have to rely on. Take my advice and be very cautious when it comes to graduation or you could find yourself the next victim of this "heartless university."

Candles should be allowed in residence halls

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion on the fact that we are prohibited to have candles in the residence halls. Personally, I think it is ridiculous.

For one thing, most of the students living in the dorms like to have candles for decoration and to make their rooms feel more like home.

Most candles are made only for decoration anyway. Second, students are allowed to smoke in

their dorms, and smoking can just as easily start a fire as a burning candle.

Granted, accidents do happen, however, accidents can happen in a number of other ways.

There can be shorts in the circuits from everything students plug in.

Even a hot curling iron could touch against something that could start to burn.

However, you don't see them taking curling irons away from

us.

I know many students who feel that this rule is a joke, and I agree.

Candles should be allowed in residence halls. They aren't any more of a fire hazard than a person smoking or a curling iron being left on.

Sincerely,
Karla See

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Internet sex scandals rock the nation

After weeks of exchanging messages over the internet, chatting about their favorite movies and books, they finally decided to meet face to face. He was a 30 year-old doctoral candidate at Columbia University; she was a twenty year old Barnard College student.

After dinner at a Manhattan restaurant, she felt comfortable enough with the Ivy League computer whiz to go back to his apartment. Once there, prosecutors say he proceeded to torture her for 20 hours, tying her to a chair, burning her with candle wax, and threatening to dismember her.

"Chat" rooms, where Oliver Jovanovic and the female student met last fall, are among the most popular features of the Internet. They are also the most dangerous, experts say. Jovanovic was charged with kidnapping, assault, and sexual abuse awaits trial.

In another bizarre case, a Virginia woman discovered four months into her marriage that her spouse, whom she first met in a chat room, was actually a woman. Margaret Ann Hunter, 24, said she and Holly (a.k.a. Thorne) Groves, 26, exchanged daily e-mails and then met in Mexico. To avoid intimacy, "he" said he had the AIDS virus and the couple eventually married.

Gail Thackeray, a Phoenix prosecutor who has been tracking computer crimes for more than 20 years, commented, "Part of the fun of being on the net is that you can be someone else. But when it comes to meeting that person outside the chat room, reduce your odds of becoming a victim by using common sense." Her tips include meeting in a public place, taking a friend, and don't go back to the person's house before getting a "track record" on the person.

Bomb Sculpture causes controversy at Radford University

A sculpture from a bomb is causing controversy at Radford University. The placement of the sculpture is in front of the university's science building and has ignited criticism from students and faculty alike. They say it gives science a bad name. They have circulated a petition asking administrators to remove the sculpture.

Ann Fariello, head of Radford's galleries, told the Chronicle of Higher Education that the sculpture was a college of scientific instruments, both good and bad. "I thought it would be appreciated where those instruments were used," she said.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Cyberspace seminar held

by Jeff Levkulich
News Writer

On January 31, a seminar entitled "College Selection and the Internet" was held in the computer lab at Stevens hall. Twenty-two guidance counselors from several local school districts attended last Friday's all-hands-on seminar.

The seminar shows high school students how the internet can be used to choose a university that appeals to the students needs. One topic at the discussion was on EXPAN. The EXPAN service uses information that students provide to help determine what colleges are right for them. Students provide the computer with certain information about what they are looking for in a school such as school size, geographic location and a list of majors that the university offers. EXPAN can be found at the internet address: www.college-board.org.

Students can also use the service to examine schools for extra curricular activities the schools provide such as sports, intramurals, faculty listings, clubs and organizations and academic departments. "Students interested in looking at a school like Penn State have the opportunity to see not only faculty listings, but pictures of the professors as well as what qualifications they have," Says Don Morgan, admissions counselor for the university. "Clarion is behind in terms of what we provide on The Net for students to look at compared to other larger schools, but improvements are on their way."

Another benefit of the service is that students can fill out an admissions form to some universities that provide one through the use of electronic E-Mail, which is cheaper than sending it through the traditional mail. Students can also receive unofficial information from College newspapers that are currently on site. With college newspapers on the web, students can see various forms of information such as crimes on campus, as well as special events held each year.

Also discussed at the seminar were financial aid websites. The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call
Dr. Don Morgan attended the Internet seminar

(NASFAA) has an informing financial aid web page called FinAid. The college board which also conducts the Standard Aptitude Test, or S.A.T., has several other financial aid services on web site. Here, parents

ters degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania, is currently co-writing a book entitled "The Internet guide for college bound students," with Dr. Kenneth Hartman. She is also a staff consultant for the college board. "Lynn did a super job," says Morgan. "This is the technology that once started, is easy to understand, so students will not be confused."

Michael Dobbs from the Center of Educational Leadership at Clarion University, felt that there were a few glitches in the presentation, but overall the workshop turned out to be a success. "Through our evaluation cards, we received a 4.7 overall for comments," Dobbs says. "The guidance counselors that I had talked with were surprised there was that much information available at such a low cost to their schools."

Another seminar entitled Interactive Competence through

"Clarion is behind in terms of what we provide on The Net...but improvements are on their way." -Dr. Don Morgan

and students can use a "Financial Aid Calculator" to determine how much financial aid they could be entitled to receive. This can also help parents to help start planning for college years in advance.

Universities and colleges also provide financial aid services on the web. Clarion University offers links to the financial aid office as well as other financial aid services. Newsgroups and chat rooms can also be found on the internet. CBDave was one chat room that was discussed in particular at the seminar. It is carried by the internet server America Online. CBDave is mentored by a retired guidance counselor who answers students' questions about how to find out about colleges and universities.

Lynn Englemeyer, the director of financial aid at Lebanon Valley College, taught the seminar. Englemeyer, who has a mas-

Students and Discussion will be held on February 20th from 10a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, in Clarion. Registration starts at 9:30a.m. A cost of 25 dollars made payable to the Student Educational Leadership is the cost for the event.

Attending the seminar were: Rob Hartle, North Clarion; Debra Boozer and Edward Janik, Redbank Valley; Alexander Madalis, Brockway; Larry Bornak and Marsha Beichner, Forest Area; Janis Lieber, Keystone; William Kaufman and D.J. Bevevino, Clarion; Tammy McHenry, Cindy McCord and Lori Bailey, Titusville; Harry Curran and Terri Williams, Franklin; Doug McGarvey, Clarion Care Center; Brenda DeCorte, A.C. Valley; Carol Bliss, Union; Libby Jenkins, Oil City; and Don Morgan, Clarion University.



Clinton's
controversial cabinet
nominees top
political debate.

The unanimous confirmation of Madeline Albright to secretary of State, and the rapid confirmation of cabinet appointees will likely come to an end this week with controversy over President Clinton's next two nominees. Clinton's nomination for CIA director, Anthony Lake, will likely hinge on responses from him for his role in a U.S. approval of Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia. As National Security Council Advisor he failed to tell Congress or the CIA about the shipment. Questions also surround the NSC's failure to do sufficient background checks on foreign visitors to the White House. It is alleged that a Chinese arms dealer met with President Clinton last year. Alexis Herman, nominated for secretary of Labor, is trying to keep her nomination alive amidst allegations of questionable Democratic National Convention fundraising efforts while she headed the White House office of Public Liaison.

More scandal surrounds the office of the Presidency as possible fundraising violations are linked to 11 countries including Taiwan, China, Russia, and South Korea. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee approved a \$6.5 million dollar budget to look into illegal contributions from foreign citizens. Chair of the panel, Senator Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., will look into questions of influence peddling and economic espionage. The investigation will also investigate congressional elections, charitable contributions, and tax-exempt organizations.

On Wednesday, the Clinton administration unveiled a plan to clear up the \$1 billion debt in back dues that the U.S. owes to the United Nations. Payment has been held up amid criticism of U.N. waste and inefficiency. Congress felt that former Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Gali failed to trim the payroll and achieve financial order, so Madeline Albright cast the deciding ballot not to re-elect Gali to a second term. The new Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, vowed to introduce reforms sought by Washington, however he cautioned against "arbitrary benchmarks for reform until dues are paid." Clinton's plan would delay payment until October 1, 1998, the beginning of the 1997 fiscal year, on the condition that the U. N. meet reform goals set by the United States.

Spring series begins at CU

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

The Leadership Development Series will kick off its seven sessions starting February 5 and ending April 9. The first session is titled "A Positive Attitude in Leadership," presented by Dr. Joseph Gruenewald. It will focus on the development of personal leadership, what leadership really is, and address the responsibility and rewards of leadership positions.

The Leadership Development Series is a series of various workshops that enable participants to develop and enhance leadership skills. Each session is one hour and a half and has a different presenter. In addition to a lecture, the sessions will include group interactions and discussions, and self-assessment activities. Any Clarion student is eligible, and are encouraged to attend if they

have an interest in developing and pursuing their leadership skills. Each session will begin at 7:00 and end at 8:30 in room 250. If an individual completes five of the seven sessions, they will be recognized at the awards banquet held on April 16. However, everyone is welcome to attend as many sessions as they wish.

The other presentations given are as follows:

February 12— Ethics in Leadership
February 19— Group Dynamics
March 12— Individual Leadership Styles and Roles
March 19— Networking
April 2— Stress and Humor
April 9— Gender Issues in Leadership

Dr. Jocelind Gant will be the presenter of "Gender Issues in Leadership." This is the third presentation she has done. "I find this to be a very instrumental tool

in shaping the mind of future leaders," she commented. "My topic will explore men and women's different styles. People commonly have the interpretation that women are too emotional. That should be interesting to explore and instructive as well."

Some of the personal rewards to be gained by going to the series include opportunities to develop and enhance leadership skills, preparation for current and future leadership roles at all levels, a chance to network with other student leaders, and a certificate of participation if five of the seven sessions are completed. Students are reminded that this looks very good on a resume as well.

The coordinator is Katie Zaikoski and she encourages everyone to "just show up!" If there are any questions, contact her at extension 2354.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 26 and January 31, 1997. The blotter is compiled by The Clarion Call and the Public Safety Office of Clarion University.

*Clarion University police are investigating a fire alarm activation that occurred at Ralston Hall on January 26.

*On January 28, a theft was reported by the Interfraternity Council Organization.

*A sweatshirt valued at \$90.00 was reported stolen from a resident of Campbell Hall on January 29, and later was recovered; the victim does not wish to press charges.

*On January 29, a university student reported that his bookbag was stolen from the gameroom at Gemmell Complex. It contained books and calculators valued at \$186.00. The incident is currently under investigation.

*Campus police are currently investigating an incident of disorderly conduct that happened at the intermural basketball game on January 30.

*Campus police are investigating a report of harassment by communications filed by a student from Ralston Hall on January 31.

*On January 31, a Wilkinson Hall student reported being the victim of harassment by communication and the incident is currently being investigated.

Class Withdrawals will be processed through
4p.m. Friday, March 21. Instructions and forms will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, during this period.
The Credit/No Record option continues through 4p.m. Friday, February 14. Instructions and forms will be available at 122 Carrier.

If you are interested in being on the Clarion Call's News Staff, contact Kristen at x2308.

Notice to Spring and Summer Graduates:
Students planning to graduate in May or Summer of 1997 who did not file an application for graduation last semester during the period of early registration should do so THIS WEEK. Applications available at B-16 Carrier.

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Dates and Times

Saturday February 15th
Monday, February 17th
Saturday, February 22nd
Tuesday, March 11th
Saturday, March 15th
Monday, March 17th
Tuesday, March 25th

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It's not too early to start thinking about how to put a new degree to use and how to begin paying off student loans.

Rather than spending hours looking through piles of reference books, graduates-to-be can log on to Big Yellow on the Internet's World Wide Web to check out thousands of different products and services available to help find a great job.

Students can use Big Yellow to find comprehensive lists of resume services, employment agencies and career counseling firms.

Many of these businesses are showcasing their products and services with comprehensive Web sites so that graduates can make informed choices.

Big Yellow also has shopping information to help find a great looking interview suit or even a new car to help get interviews.

For example, a student can type

in "Employment Agencies in New York" and find hundreds of listings such as Career Blazers, a White-Plains based, full-service staffing firm.

This company helps everyone from recent college graduates to fully experienced professionals find a job.

The JobBank is another Big Yellow advertiser whose Web Site allows users to submit a resume to their resume database or to search the JobBank USA database for a job.

Big Yellow's database is extensive, with more than 16 million business listings.

Students can use it to find names and addresses of companies they're interested in pursuing on their own.

The companies are categorized by business type.

For example, if a desire is held to work in the field of computer graphics, simply type it in the category box, highlight the preferred work location, and within seconds, a list of prospects is proposed.

With more than 5000 advertisers, Big Yellow is one of the largest advertiser-supported sites on the Internet. The service is free to consumers.

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The corporation is a leader in telecommunications, wireless communications, directory publishing and video entertainment and information services.

NYNEX is also a managing sponsor of FLAG—Fiberoptic Link Around the Globe—the world's longest undersea fiber optic communications cable.

SSHE funding creates first step

Courtesy of Scott K. Schewell and State System Education

State System of Higher Education officials indicated that Governor Tom Ridge's 1997-98 budget proposal is a promising first step in seeking funding for the state-owned universities.

"The State System is encouraged that Governor Ridge has recommended increased funding for public higher education," said F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., chairman of the State System's Board of Governors. "The Governor's proposal is a positive beginning to the state budget process."

Governor Ridge recommended providing \$404.8 million in state funding to the State System for the 1997-98 fiscal year. The proposal is a \$7.9 million increase over the System's 96-97 state appropriation of \$396.9 million.

Additionally, Governor Ridge proposed a two percent funding

increase for two State System special purpose appropriations: affirmative action initiatives and the recruitment of disadvantaged students. \$1,425 million; and the McKeever Environmental Learning Center, \$204,000.

"The inclusion of special purpose appropriation funding for recruitment of disadvantaged and affirmative action endeavors reflects the Governor's understanding that the System has a vital role in the recruitment and retention of faculty and staff," Mr. Dixon added.

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "The Governor's proposals begin a long state budget process. State System administrators, student faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni look forward to presenting the state-owned universities' funding needs to the General Assembly as it begins to formulate the 97-98

fiscal year.

The Board also approved a special purpose appropriation request designed to improve the availability and integration of technology at the 14 State System universities. "The Prometheus Project" would encourage private sector investment for technology needs in the System through a matching grant program with the Commonwealth. At the requested level of \$5.4 million, the universities would be required to raise \$2.7 million in matching funds, providing a total of \$8.1 million for technology acquisition.

"The time is right to meet the System's technology needs through a new partnership program involving state government, private investigators, and public universities," said Kim E. Lytle, chair of the Board's Advanced Committee. "Through

"The Prometheus Project", the System proposes to use state funding in stimulating donor acquisitions to obtain and enhance technology for our students."

In addition to requesting increased state funding, the State System has embarked on a four year program designed to "help the system be a more agile, responsive, and accountable organization," Chancellor McCormick commented.

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Senate

February 3, 1997's Student Senate meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m. by President Cox. He introduced a mission statement for the Clarion University Libraries: Carlson and Suhr. The statement is a general look at what the libraries would like to do now and in the future to increase their abilities. After 25 minutes of discussion, Senate approved support of this statement, which includes greater assistance in locating information and shaping it to better fill the needs of students.

Senate numbers have been decreasing. Senators were asked to recommend any student who was interested in serving as a Student Senator.

A "Get Well" card will be sent to President Reinhard who recently broke her ankle.

Senator Mathis announced that there is \$76,000 in the Supplemental Account, and \$79,921 in the Capital Account. Budget packets have been completed.

Senator Stoops spoke about opportunity for internships in Washington, D.C. Internships are available for most majors. For more information, Senator Stoops should be contacted. More internships are done in Washington, D.C. than any other city in the world.

Senator Forney motioned to appoint Keith O'Connor to the CCPS committee, which decides which courses are required for each major. Also senator Forney motioned to appoint Tim Boweman to the Student Publications committee. Both motions passed upon the approval of President Reinhard.

Icy sidewalks and streets were the concern of several senators. "It is a problem that hasn't improved in years," expressed Senator Djossou. Student Senate meetings are held on Monday Nights during the semester. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in room 246 Gemmell Student Complex.

If you have any story ideas, contact Kristen at 226-2380, or e-mail us at CALL.

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LIFESTYLES

Childcare opportunities in the community

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Center

Do the words "Duck...duck...goose," excite you? Do you love to play ring around the rosies? Does the look in a child's eye, when he finally comprehends the concept of subject-verb agreement bring a smile to your face? If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you may be interested in volunteering with children in the community.

Several groups seek students to babysit children while their parents attend GED classes, support groups, or church activities. These opportunities include a lot of interaction with the children by playing games and facilitating activities. Agencies which have this need are: Clarion County Adult Probation/Parole Services (Tuesday nights), Parents Anonymous (Wednesday 6:00 p.m.- 8:15 p.m.), The Riverview Even Start Consortium (Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.), and The First Presbyterian Church (beginning February 15, Saturdays 5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.).

The Keystone SMILES Community Center, Inc. offers many daycare volunteer opportunities. Groups are formed for toddlers, pre-schoolers, Kindergarten (morning and evening), as well as children who need supervision before school (8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.) and after school (3:50 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.).

Volunteers are expected to play with the children, read stories, or sing.

Right here on campus we have the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex, this organization provides care and educational experiences for children between the ages of 2 and 5.

The Jefferson-Clarion Head Start is a federally funded preschool child development program that serves children between the ages of 3-5. These services are primarily for low-income families and children with disabilities. Services are provided in four areas: Education, Health, Social Services, and Parent Involvement. Volunteers are needed from September to May, every Tuesday through Friday to assist with activities which range from brushing teeth to reading stories.

Transition services and disability involvement are two other ways to get involved with the program. The transition component was developed to help students of the program make a smooth transition from Head Start to Kindergarten. Volunteers accompany children on field trips to elementary schools and set up meetings with their Kindergarten teachers.

The disabilities component provides services for numerous children with disabilities. Volunteers provide mentoring and tutoring to children that have disabilities



Students volunteering for "Take the Plunge" worked with the Clarion Area Parent Teachers Association

ranging from speech disorders to autism.

Adopt-A-School is another organization that focuses on tutoring and mentoring. Student volunteers are interviewed by Clarion Area Jr./Sr. High School or Immaculate Conception Elementary (depending on volunteer preference) to fill positions working with at-risk students. Act 34 Clearance is required to be an Adopt-A-School volunteer.

The Buddies Team, sponsored by Clarion County Children and Youth Services is another mentoring program. The program is looking for students (Act 33 Clearance is required) who are willing to give a few hours twice a month and be a role model to an underprivileged pre-teen. "The Clarion community is in continuous need of volunteers," commented Paul Everett, from Clarion County Youth Services, "The university represents a great

pool for perspective volunteers. About 75% of the volunteer populous comes from Clarion University."

One student who participated in the program is senior English major, Krista Sykes. "I feel it is a good opportunity to see the other side," she stated. "To see children that don't have anything and give them the opportunity to go places and see things that they wouldn't have been able to if it wasn't for me. I am more than happy to dedicate time to this outstanding program."

Aside from mentoring, tutoring, and child care, there are other programs that offer volunteer opportunities with community children. The Salvation Army is an organization that offers child services by sponsoring local youth activities, Sunday school, and a July day camp. Volunteers are needed to help with parties and outings. Also, Sunday

School assistants are needed every Sunday (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) and Tuesday (5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.). Summer volunteers are needed work at the July Day Camp. The camp is in Kittanning and takes place every Monday through Friday (10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.).

Welcome Every Child is a program that takes volunteers into the homes of new and expecting mothers. By offering supportive and educational resources to these women volunteers fulfill the philosophy that it takes the community to raise our children.

The Clarion Area Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization (PTO) and the Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration (D&A) both offer activities involving group volunteers. The PTO is currently looking for volunteers to staff the booths at their Fun Fair on February 22nd from 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. The different booths are ticket sales, games, and food. The D&A sponsors a similar activity, the Fun Theater.

This is a puppet show that encourages kids to resist peer pressure. Puppeteer training is currently in progress.

All of these groups can be contacted through the Clarion University Office of Community Service-Learning. If you have an interest, stop by room 247 Gemmell Student Center to complete a volunteer interest form. For further details call x1865.

Road R.A.L.L.Y. Continues to Race On

*by Scott Hunsberger
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Attention residence hall residents. It's time to get geared up for the Road R.A.L.L.Y. Program. The Road R.A.L.L.Y. (Residence Activities—Living, Learning & You) Program was designed by the Office of Residence Life to motivate residence hall students to become involved in campus and community activities.

Participants in various approved R.A.L.L.Y. activities throughout the semester will receive raffle tickets at the

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For all of you rambunctious residence hall rapsallions who are rip-roaring and ready to race in the Road R.A.L.L.Y., there are several events to attend in the following months. R.A.L.L.Y. raf-

fle tickets will be handed out at the Leadership Development Series, the Professional Development Series, the Bloodmobile, the Summer Job Fair and various other events. Look for Road R.A.L.L.Y. events and times on residence hall bulletin boards so you can collect your raffle tickets.

The grand prize for the raffle drawing is a residence hall room grant for the 1997 fall semester (valued at \$930).

Second prize is a mountain bike, and third prize is a \$200 gift certificate to the University Book Center.

There will also be a mid-semester

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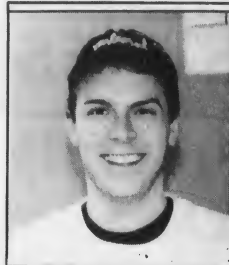
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All raffle tickets should be turned in to the front desk of the residence halls between the hours of 7:30 pm and midnight. All

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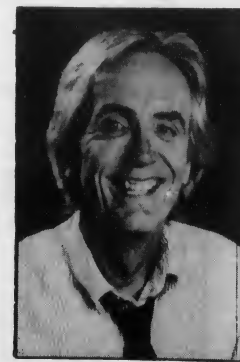
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Inexplicable

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—In 1995 News of the Weird listed four cities in which entre-

preneurs had begun businesses to fly couples around for an hour so that they could have sexual intercourse while airborne. In December 1996 several homeowners near Van Nuys (Calif.) Airport complained vociferously to the Los Angeles Daily News the one of the four, Mile High Adventures (whose flights now start at \$429), flies so frequently and low that they are extremely irritating. Said one homeowner, "What people do in their own bedroom is their business. What they do over our heads is the community business."

The Weirdo-American Community

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More than anything, the Misfits proved that you didn't need musical talent to write great, simple rock songs.

Tunes like "Where Eagles Dare," and "I Turned Into a Martian," take simplicity to its peak, but rock just the same.

It was their basic three chord style, along with bands like the Ramones, that gave hope to millions of kids.

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The cream of the crop of those kids have banded together to pay

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Each song retains the spirit of the original, but adds to it the trademark sound of each of the 14 bands giving their praise. This concludes this installment of Benj's Music Review.

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—During the Christmas Handicap race at a track in Melbourne, Australia, the horse Cogitate threw his rider and bumped the horse Hon Kwok Star, sending Hon's jockey, apprentice Andrew Payne, into the air. To break his fall, Payne grabbed the neck of Cogitate and then climbed into the stirrups and rode that horse across the finish line (though the official records would show that both horses were disqualified).

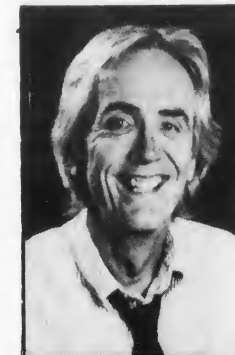
—The Miami Herald reported in September that David McAllister, 77 and blind, a nursing-home invalid in North Miami Beach, Fla., receives daily visits from Chris

Carrier, 32, who reads to McAllister from the Bible. Their only previous relationship occurred during a few days in December 1974, when McAllister kidnapped young Carrier at a bus stop and left him for dead in the Everglades with cigarette burns on his body, ice-pick holes in one eye, and a gunshot wound that left him blind in the other eye. Said Carrier, "I don't stare at my...potential murderer. I stare at a man, very old, very alone and scared."

—In November, ballroom dancing champion Michael Keith Withers, was convicted in Perth, Australia, of the attempted 1994 murder of his wife/dance partner, Stacy Larson. He had said it was an accident, but the jury found that he had doused her with gasoline (set aside to use in a Whipper Snapper lawn trimmer he had borrowed from a neighbor) and set her afire, burning 70 percent of her body. Larson testified that she had not seen Withers since the incident, but under cross-examination finally admitted that she had slept with him 15 times since then, and another witness said Larson had bought Withers Christmas gifts in 1995, including his very own Whipper Snapper.

—Results of a University of Minnesota study, announced in July and pertinent to the dispute between large animal feedlots and their neighbors who object to the smell, showed that home values nearer the feedlots were higher than those farther away. (No explanation was given by researchers, but some experts interviewed by the Minneapolis Star Tribune said increased employment opportunities at feedlots had driven up demand for housing).

—A 1985 lease fixed the annual rent the U.S. pays for its Moscow embassy at 72,500 rubles. That was worth about \$60,000 at the time, but now with nine years to go on the lease, the devaluation of the ruble has reduced the rent to the equivalent of \$22.56 a year. In August, The Russian



government stepped up its demands to renegotiate, but the U.S. continues to resist.

Inexplicable

—The New York Times reported in December on a Jordanian company that employs veiled Palestinian women stitching together women's exotic underpans for Victoria's Secret stores and catalogs. Adding to the irony is that the products, which in 1997 will also include brassieres, are sold with a "Made in Israel" label in order to take advantage of Israel's favorable trade status with the U.S.

—In December, Frederick Lundy was to report for a court hearing in Akron, Ohio, in which he had been told: Plead not guilty to parole violation and be released until trial, or plead guilty and go

to jail immediately. Lundy pleaded guilty and was abruptly lead away. That decision could be explained, perhaps, by Lundy's desire to get on with his punishment. What was not explained was why he had come into the courtroom under the circumstances with rocks of crack cocaine in his pocket, which were discovered in a routine, pre-incarceration search.—In November at the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, Anthony Valencia and Fitzgerald Vandever, both age 20, were arrested and accused of roaming the Intensive Care Unit, looking to steal patients' food off warming carts. (Said a hospital spokeswoman, "Actually, we've got some pretty good (food) down there.") —In December in London, the first fraud cases against the parent company of Hoover vacuum cleaners went to trial, four years after the company's disastrous giveaway campaign in which it promised two free air fares with all vacuum cleaners, which retailed for as little as about \$165 in Great Britain. The company sold more than half a million units during the campaign and has so far paid out about \$72 million in airline tickets to about a third of purchasers.

Update

—In 1995 News of the Weird listed four cities in which entre-

preneurs had begun businesses to fly couples around for an hour so that they could have sexual intercourse while airborne. In December 1996 several homeowners near Van Nuys (Calif.) Airport complained vociferously to the Los Angeles Daily News the one of the four, Mile High Adventures (whose flights now start at \$429), flies so frequently and low that they are extremely irritating. Said one homeowner, "What people do in their own bedroom is their business. What they do over our heads is the communities business."

The Weirder-American Community

—In January, disbarred Parsonburg, MD., lawyer Paul Bailey Taylor, 61, finally snapped after years of erratic behavior and barricaded himself inside a church, armed with a rifle, for five hours before police convinced him to surrender. When he was working, Taylor ran his law practice from the bathroom of his unheated rural trailer, where he had set up a desk over the toilet so that he could sit for long periods of time because of an intestinal disorder. A social worker once described the place as "clean," in that Taylor's 12 cats were neatly housed in cardboard boxes and his legal papers were filed in an orderly fashion in the bathtub.

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Misfits, on Caroline Records.

More than anything, the Misfits proved that you didn't need musical talent to write great, simple rock songs.

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tribute to them here.

Among the standout tracks on *Violent World* include the Pennywise track "Astro Zombies," played smooth, fast, and clean, and 108's version of "Death Comes Ripping," a violent and crazy version of the Family Picnic Sing Along favorite.

Misfit fans and punk fans will also want to check out tracks like Goldfinger's "Ghouls Night Out," NOFX's silly ska-lounge core version of "Last Caress," and Bouncing Souls's faithful version of the PMRC's favorite tune, "Mommy, Can I Go Out and Kill Tonight."

Each song retains the spirit of the original, but adds to it the trademark sound of each of the 14 bands giving their praise. This concludes this installment of Benj's Music Review.

Any and all suggestions on how to make this column better, or on how to get your own birthday party or special family gathering reviewed, call us here at the Call @ 226-2380.

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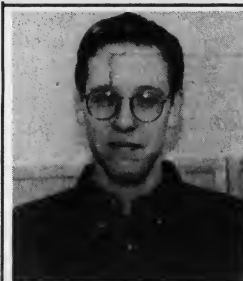
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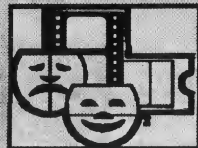
"Have an Angel of a Day"

Clarion Calendar of Events

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Welcome back! Hope everyone had a great break. Now for the real reason I'm here... the movies. As the reviewer this semester, it's my job to tell you what is playing at local theaters, or what's available at the video stores. My first film is one of the biggest hits from last summer, *The Rock*, starring Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery, and Ed Harris.

The movie deals with an angry member of the US Marine Corps, and the way some of his troops were treated and remembered after the conflicts were over. For this reason, and no other that I could gather, he decides to take over Alcatraz island, better known as "The Rock." Now the general isn't alone, and he and his band of merry terrorists are packing rather destructive weapons, with enough firepower to destroy most of the city of San Francisco. If the general doesn't receive a rather large sum within an allotted time period, he will engage the missiles, and San Fran will no longer be the home of the

49ers, or anyone for that matter.

Bring into the scenario Stanley Goodspeed, played by Nicolas Cage. He's a chemical weapons specialist for the FBI, and in light of the current situation, he is summoned to help the team, by giving them all the information they need as to the weapons. Little did he know he would be doing a little more than sitting in an office.

Also with Sean Connery as a government prisoner who was held at Alcatraz, and was reported to be the only man to ever escape. He is promised freedom for his assistance in getting the team into the building secretly, so that the crisis can be averted, and all will be nice and happy in the world.

Most of the film involves Cage and Connery working their way through the building and Cage trying to remove computer chips from the missiles to make them useless. I won't give away the ending, but I'm sure you could guess what happens in the end.

"The Rock" is a movie that I

enjoyed from beginning to end. With the great stardom of Cage and Connery, the scenes from Alcatraz, and the seemingly non-stop action, this is a movie that I recommend everyone see. If you're looking for something to do, or have some time to kill, "The Rock" will make your time roll!



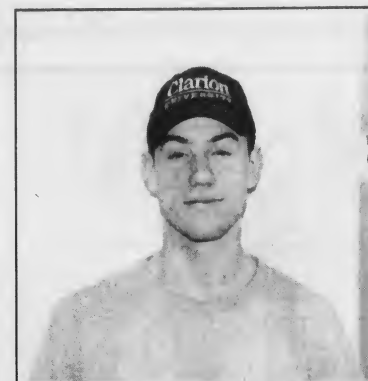
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bodily functions in detail. Be sure to read it! You'll lose weight without dieting, have whiter teeth in two weeks by actually growing your own hair in itching, flaking skin as your family enjoys this delicious meal in only minutes without getting soggy in milk! Although your mileage may vary. Ask a doctor! Or somebody who plays one on TV.

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"Tell the maintenance people to stop turfing our beautiful campus."



Adam Niebauer, Senior, Elementary Education
"More tv's in the dorm rooms."

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Photos by

Bonnie Sue Fisher
Photography Editor

If you could change one thing on campus what would it be?

Question by

Bonnie Sue Fisher



Faranchoise Pamphile, Senior, Elementary Education
"The library books are outdated, and also the cafeteria food is disgusting."



Stefanie Mueller, Freshman, El Ed./ Special Ed.
"More social activities on campus."



Johnie Kennedy, Freshman, Accounting
"I would change the hours of the cafe, especially on the weekends."

ENTERTAINMENT



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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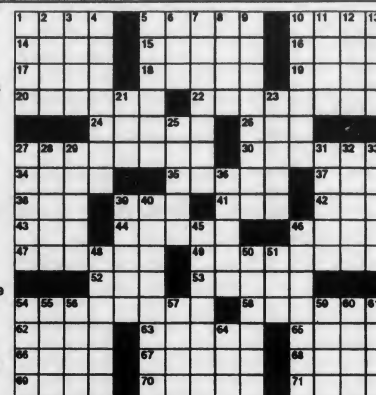
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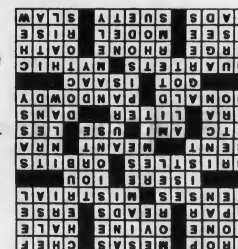
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THE THREE-WAY SPLIT OVER SOCIAL SECURITY



SPORTS

Clarion earns breathing room in PSAC West

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens basketball team continued its winning ways last Wednesday with a 77-59 win over the Edinboro Fighting Scots at Tiffin Gym.

The win gave the Golden Eagles a two game lead over Edinboro in the PSAC Western Division standings.

Clarion has now won four in a row, and 11 out of their last 12 games.

Senior guard Jamie Polak led a well balanced attack with 22 points, including 6 for 11 from three point range.

Oronn Brown contributed with a double-double performance, racking up 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Brown also added 5 assists and 4 steals in the win.

Junior Gregg Frist scored 17 points, while big man Rich Turner had 8 points and 10 boards.

Brad Wright came off the bench to score 7 points and track down 8 rebounds.

Clarion overcame somewhat of a lackluster first half, shooting only 34 percent from the floor, and a 42-41 Edinboro lead.

Clarion came out shooting in the second half with Jamie Polak hit-

ting four of his six three pointers in a four minute span.

"We were expecting them to keep the pressure on, but they came out in a zone," noted senior guard Jamie Polak. "That left us a lot of open shots."

"The recognition comes with winning, when you win people notice."

--Oronn Brown

Clarion burned the Edinboro defense the rest of the way, while holding the Fighting Scots to only 17 points.

"They were really laid back," point guard Oronn Brown noted. "We were expecting them to pressure us and have to beat them down low. They just didn't do that at all in the second half. Jamie and Gregg got good shots all day and hit them when it counted," Brown added.

Clarion's defense also came up big in the second half, forcing the



Joe Galazia/Clarion Call

Clarion travels to Indiana for a conference showdown on Saturday.

Fighting Scots to shoot only 22 percent from the floor and commit 7 turnovers.

Michael Cassidy delivered 19 points while Antoine Jefferson scored 18 points and 8 rebounds for Edinboro, who owns a two

game lead over California in the PSAC West.

Clarion hosted Medialle College on Saturday for a non-conference affair, and rolled to a 99-55 rout.

"It's hard to stay up for this kind of game after a big win," Polak explained. "We did a good job of playing our game and not being too passive."

Coach expects up to play hard every game, and we expect ourselves to play hard."

Rich Turner led the way with 12 points and 9 rebounds. Gregg Frist hit four three point field goals for 12 points, with 7 rebounds and 5 steals. Oronn Brown scored a team high 15 points for Clarion.

Turner and frontcourt mate sophomore Marvin Wells have been solid this season for the Golden Eagles in the paint. Turner, a junior from Pittsburgh, is averaging just under 15 points per game and 7 rebounds.

"Whenever your big guys play well, it allows more things to happen," Polak said of Turner and Wells.

"When they are getting the job done inside, it makes things easier for our guards."

Scott Baity scored 23 points while Henri Hunt had 13 points

for Medialle.

Senior Wayne Fletcher returned to the Golden Eagle lineup to net 10 points and 5 rebounds.

Brown's play earned him PSAC West "Player of the Week" for the third time this season.

The Brooklyn N.Y. native totaled 28 points and 14 rebounds in Clarion's two big wins last week. Brown also dished out 5 assists and added 4 steals to his record breaking total.

"The recognition comes with winning," Oronn stressed. "When you win, people notice. The thing is, we are all playing pretty well right now."

Clarion hosted California on Wednesday, in a rematch of a 68-56 Golden Eagle win in their PSAC opener.

Clarion hits the road for two games, beginning Saturday when they invade Indiana and the IUPUI Indians, and guard Terrance Flowers, who leads the PSAC in assists with 6.1 and is 4th in scoring, averaging 19.8 points per game. The Golden Eagles then face last place Slippery Rock next Wednesday.

Polak stated, "Teams will be coming after us now, especially since we beat them the first time around."



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Head coach Ron Righter goes over the game plan with his players during a timeout.

Golden Eagles swim past Allegheny

By Lori Malachuk
Sports Writer

On Saturday, February 1, both men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed against Allegheny College.

The final scores for the men were Clarion 186 - Allegheny 73, and for the women Clarion 156 - Allegheny 104. Placing for the men:

200 medley relay: Pierce, Jeffers, Reed, Rohrbach

Nelson named PSAC "Player of the Week"

Lady Golden Eagles topple East Stroudsburg, 71-67

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Sunday the Lady Golden Eagles, 9-11 overall, 3-3 in the PSAC-West, hosted East Stroudsburg in a what turned out to be an overtime thriller at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Under 8-year head coach Gie Parsons, Clarion was coming off an upset victory over Edinboro, 64-62, last Wednesday.

Led by Dana Nelson, who earned PSAC-West "Player of the Week" accolades and ranks seventh in conference scoring (15.1 points per game), the Lady Golden Eagles trailed by 36-30 at the half but outscored Edinboro 34-26 in the second half to take a 64-62 victory at home.

"Dana leads this team by example on and off the court," complimented Parsons.

"She has been deserving of this award for a while now and I'm happy to see her get it."

Against East Stroudsburg, Clarion scored first to take their only lead of the game at the 18:32 mark of the first half.

"We came out slow and it hurt us right away," said Parsons.

In the first half, Clarion trailed by as many as seven but managed to cut the East Stroudsburg lead to four when the half ended, East Stroudsburg led 24-20.

At the 14:25 mark of the second half, East Stroudsburg increased their lead to 39-29.

Clarion then worked their way back into the game cutting the lead to three.

With 1:02 showing on the clock, sophomore Bobbi Schneider hit a three pointer to tie the game at 60-60.

"In the second half our defense picked up and when our defense picks up so does our offense. That was the key factor," stated Parsons.

In overtime Clarion scored

(1:41.23) 200 backstroke: Szabo

(2:00.30) 400 free relay: Rohrbach, Williams, Fringer, Smeerman

(3:20.96) 200 breaststroke: Dinkel

(2:20.39) 200 butterfly: Fringer (1:57.76)

200 free relay: Williams, Fringer, Rohrbach, Whaley

(1:29.74) 100 backstroke: Coffman

(57.96) 100 breaststroke: Jeffers

(1:02.54) 100 butterfly: Fringer (53.62)

100 freestyle: Williams (48.61)

1000 freestyle: Fernandez

(10:25.32) In diving, Ken Bedford paced first in the 1 meter (279.90) and 3 meter (300.52).

Bedford and Andy Ferguson (300.02) both scored in the NCAA Division II national cut

on the 3 meter board. Also, Bedford had been undefeated in the 1 and 3 meter boards all year.

Placing for the women were:

200 medley relay: Rickert, Tillotson, Ratica, Gould

(1:52.01) 200 backstroke: Rickert

(2:10.35) 400 free relay: Tillotson, Jung, Yokum, Gould (3:41.31)

200 free relay: Gould, Wigfield, Mather, Ratica

(1:41.04) 100 backstroke: Rickert

(1:00.31) 100 breaststroke: Jung

(1:09.60) 100 freestyle: Wigfield (56.48)

In diving, Julie Murray placed first in both the 1 meter (243.32) and 3 meter (204.15). On February 20-22, the men's and women's teams will be competing at West Chester University.



Joe Galazia/Clarion Call

Saturday, the Lady Golden Eagles travel to Indiana for a 6:00 pm start.

Women who lift weights on the rise

Courtesy of College Press Service

Women have been weight lifting aside men for years. But with the increased emphasis today on cross training and toning, greater numbers are heading past the aerobics class and cardio machines into the weight room.

But should women be worrying that male lifters' grunts and clanking of iron carry an underlying message-a message that women are not welcome?

Hardly. A random survey of Northwestern University men found that most men not only do not care, but have a positive atti-

tude about women lifting.

"When I'm down there I'm pretty focused, and it doesn't really hinder or help me," NU senior Allan Daily said. "I think it's really good that women aren't intimidated to come down and lift with a bunch of guys."

The presence women bring to the weight room is refreshing for junior Ted Kunkel. "If anything I think it helps just to make it less exclusive so it's not like it's all 300-pound guys crashing weights over their heads or something," he said.

Ben Haber, who just graduated, lifts with his girlfriend. "It's

nice," he said. Junior Izzy Aguilera said that he too is generally focused on his routine but can be distracted by improper form. "If I see them, it doesn't have to be a female but a man also, doing something wrong, I'll bring it up to their attention," he said. "They're usually appreciative."

NU alumnus Frank Johnson, who has been lifting for 41 years, said that like 15 years ago when women started lifting with him, no one seems to care that women are in the weight room. He said the issue is actually one of experience rather than gender. "There are two types of

gyms-there are the real gyms that have weights, and there's like the 'Y' things that have all the machines and light weights and towels so you don't sweat, and there you have guys and girls who don't know what they're doing that get in the way, and it's dangerous. "But in the real gyms the girls that go there know what they're doing," he said.

Monique McRipley, a graduate student in biomedical engineering, knows what she is doing and is not daunted by the men lifting beside her. Six years ago when she started it was a little different, however.

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John Williams

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

by Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

John Williams is a two-time All-American swimmer on the Clarion University Swimming and Diving team. Williams, a free style and backstroke specialist from Mifflinville, Pa. (Central Columbia High School) was third at the PSAC's in the 100 (53.45) and the 200 yard backstroke (1:55.28), placed 9th in the 50 freestyle, plus was part of the winning 400 medley and 800 free relays.

In 1997, John looks to repeat at the PSAC's. "John has been both a tremendous athlete and a tremendous person. He's a captain this year but it seems like he's been looked up to for the four years he's been here," complimented head coach Bill Miller. "Williams is a hard worker in and out of the gym and a leader by example."

This year John has decided to take his talent outside the swimming pool and on to the baseball field.

"I didn't want to leave college without playing baseball. I played four years of baseball in high school and decided that I wanted to play this year."

Williams looks to be hitting in the middle of the lineup and playing in the outfield.

"I'm excited about playing and will try to contribute to the team any way possible."

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NCAA displays wrestling

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Michigan State's Erich Harvey (#3) and Arizona State's Aaron Simpson (#2) were tied 3-3, before Harvey won in overtime by riding Simpson out.

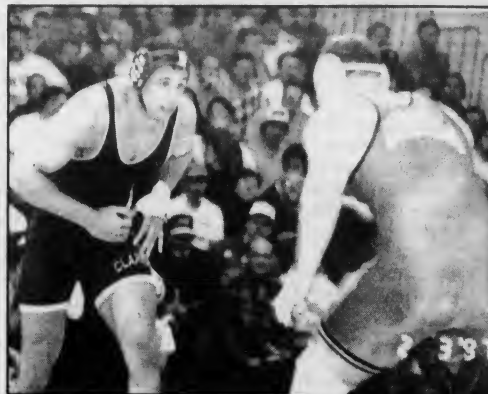
At 190, Edinboro's Jason Robison (#2) beat Michigan State's Brian Picklo (#4), 5-2. Robison pushed his record to 24-0.

The first Heavyweight bout matched up Stephen Neal of Cal-Bakersfield (#2) against Justin Hart of North Carolina (#5). Neal dominated the whole way, winning 12-3. The defending Pac-10 champion upped his record to 24-1.

The finale was a classic, as Nebraska's Tolly Thompson (#3) took on Clarion's Bryan Stout (#4). Stout fell behind early, when he was penalized one point for unsportsmanlike conduct at 2:15 of the first period. In the second period, Thompson escaped Stout to take a 2-0 lead. Stout came out battling in the final period, when he escaped Thompson to cut the deficit to 2-1.

The crowd rose to their feet with :15 remaining, when Stout had an apparent takedown to take the lead.

However, referee Tom Gaylin stopped the action because Thompson's headgear fell off on the way down. The controversial call proved to be fatal for Stout, a three-time All American, looking to become Clarion's first four-timer.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Heavyweight Bryan Stout faces Nebraska's Tolly Thompson, Thompson won the match 2-1.

Stout was only two seconds of riding time away from sending the match into overtime.

CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles will spend the next two weeks facing stiff competition as they gear up for

EWL's and NCAA's in March. Clarion will travel to Edinboro on Thursday and return home of Sunday to host Pitt. On Feb. 14, Clarion travels to PSAC championship at Lock Haven, then host Penn State the following afternoon.

Sports Trivia

Other than Gretzky, Lemieux or Jagr, who was the last NHL player to win the scoring title?

last weeks answer: Marcus Allen 1983-84 Los Angeles Raiders



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Steph-Happy, Happy Birthday! And what a good excuse to go to the bar. Like we need an excuse! -Amber.

ΘΘ would like to congratulate our newest Brother, Kevin Schwaab.

The ΣΠ Brothers would like to congratulate Elton and Niki on their lavalier.

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Hey, Shana and Mel... Looking forward to three weeks of dreamboy, grandmaboy, F.E. man, and Gatorade! Love Ya-Kristen

FATMAN: The moment of truth is fast approaching. Who am I kidding...we suck! Well, maybe we'll see a Manitee.

Sincerely,
I'M FAT TOO

BAP would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the Loomis, the Roost, the UI, the Tavern, and the 5th Ave.

To the Nawaz's (DJW & AE)- Your hypothesis is never null. Now be civilized! MBS

Sandee and Carrie, Is the Loomis still standing? We need to get together and "wine". Love, MB

Steph, Have a Happy 23rd Birthday!!! Don't worry, your not too old!!! Love, the Call

Hey Loomis staff, Great working with you guys! Love, Sandee

PeeWee- You are the best! Love, Grande

PX- This formal rush is the best! I love you guys and had a great time shacking in Gemmell! Diana and Sharon you guys are so much help! Thanks for everything! Love, Carrie

Rushes- It's always quality not quantity that matters! You guys are the best! Love, the PXs

Alyssa, Thank you for everything! I love you! DJ

Brothers of ΣΤ, We need to get together and watch some tv or something a little more fun! Love, your little sisters

Katie, Kraig, Bob, and Jen, We need to hang out together! We miss you! Love, Steph and MB

BAP litters, We need to get together and play this Saturday! Love, MB

Puff and Ed, Are you up for a game of CAPS? Love, Apt E

Angle receives PSAC's "Award of Merit"

Courtesy of Sports Information

Kurt Angle, 1996 Olympic Freestyle Gold Medalist, 1995 World Champion, and 2-time NCAA Division I National Champion at Clarion University, was given the PSAC's prestigious "Award of Merit" on Monday at the UsAir / NWCA All-Star Wrestling Match.

The Pittsburgh, Pa. native and current weekend sports anchor on Fox's WPGH-TV in Pittsburgh, captured America's hearts on July 31st, 1996, when he dropped to his knees and cried after winning the Olympic Freestyle Gold Medal at 220-pounds in Atlanta, Georgia. Angle defeated Abbas Jadidi of Iran 1-1, overtime, referee's decision in the match for the gold medal.

In 1995 he won the World Championship upsetting former

World Champion Arawat Sabajew (Germany) 1-1, overtime, referee's decision.

At Clarion University Angle posted a career record of 116-10-2, won the NCAA Division I Heavyweight title in 1990 and 1992, plus finished second in 1991. He won 4 EWL titles (1988, 90, 91, 92) and 3 PSAC crowns, was PSAC "Wrestler of the Year" 3-times and EWL "Wrestler of the Year" twice. He was an assistant coach at Clarion in the 1992-93 season.

Only two other PSAC athletes have been given the "Award of Merit" and they are Olympic Wrestling Champion and current Edinboro University head coach Bruce Baumgartner, and Shippensburg University World Class marathon runner Steve Spence.

Presenting the award was

PSAC Commissioner Charles "Tod" Eberle. "As the conference's first-ever Alumnus to win an Olympic Gold Medal, Kurt's performance was all of outstanding, extraordinary and exceptional," explained Eberle. "Kurt is certainly among the best ever."

Former Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert "Bob" Bubba, was also in attendance Monday night. Bubba, who had a collegiate coaching record of 322-121-4 in 26 years at Clarion, stood together with Angle in 1992 at the Myriad in Oklahoma City, as Angle was his last career wrestling match, a 3-2 win over North Carolina State's Sylvester Terkay, to win his final NCAA title. Angle's last match and Bubba's last match were one in the same, a fitting tribute to both men in 1992.



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Kurt Angle receives the PSAC "Award of Merit".

Intramural / Recreation program hires new Graduate Assistant

Courtesy of Intramural Office

Karen Carlson was recently awarded the position as the intramural, recreation, and fitness program's new graduate assistant. Program Director Doug Knepp stated, "We're happy to have hired a person with Karen's background and experience. I'm sure that she is going to have a great impact on the quality of the program."

Karen received her undergraduate degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders here at Clarion University this past December. She is currently working towards her masters degree in Speech and Language Pathology.

Karen has been active in several campus organizations including, Student Senate, National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association, and the University Activities Board. She also works as a Resident Assistant in Wilkinson Hall.

This is the first graduate assis-

tant position to be filled by Knepp, who hopes to add two more positions before the new recreation center opens in the Fall of 1998. With a record number of activities planned (27) for the spring semester, the intramural program needed some extra supervision.

"We try to provide activities to attract a wide variety of students and sometimes have three or four activities running at the same time. In addition, our women's "Power Hour" and Aqua-Aerobics classes have really taken off. Other things we offer include open recreational swimming and the outdoor equipment rentals (cross country skis are available this winter for use by students, faculty, and staff free of charge)," Knepp added.

"I'm very excited and enthusiastic about the intramural program. It offers a fun-filled atmosphere in which the students can compete in a wide variety of activities" said new graduate assistant, Karen Carlson.

"My main goal as graduate assistant is to increase the student participation in our program. It's a great way to have fun, stay fit, and meet a lot of great people," she added.

For comments, suggestions, or ideas feel free to contact the Intramural Director, Doug Knepp at 226-2349 or stop by in Office 117 Tippin Gymnasium.

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What's Inside



Boys basketball team continues their winning ways. For the story see page 17.

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Weather

Today- Mostly sunny with a high temperature near 25.

Friday- Chance of snow with a high in the 30s.

Saturday- Chance of snow with a high between 25 & 35.

AACSB visits Clarion University

Business College on line for accreditation

by Hope Guy
News Writer

An accreditation team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has spent the early part of this week reviewing Clarion University's College of Business Administration for possible accreditation.

A total of 326 colleges and universities across the country have been chosen for this accreditation by the AACSB. Clarion University is one of the first of Pennsylvania's state-owned universities to be reviewed.

The accreditation team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business reviewed several aspects of Clarion University's business program to see if it meets national standards.

The aspects that were reviewed included curriculum, faculty, teaching, research, community service, facilities (such as the library), and budget.

If Clarion University passes the review, it will be one of only

three schools in Western Pennsylvania to carry the accreditation. These three other schools are the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, and Carnegie Mellon University.

"It's really exciting knowing that Clarion University's College of Business could possibly carry the same accreditation as Carnegie Mellon and the University of Pennsylvania," commented student business major Todd Heffern.

"As one can see, this is a very exclusive business, and it only accredits universities that meet and perhaps surpass national standards for business schools," commented Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration. "A school must be first rate."

Clarion University is already accredited by the state government for the business program. However, the university is hoping to be awarded this accreditation for both Baccalaureate and Masters degrees.

"Other schools awarded this



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The AACSB visited the College of Business Administration this week.

very special accreditation include Temple, Lehigh, Bucknell, Scranton, and Shippensburg universities, with Shippensburg having the only undergraduate

accreditation by the AACSB," said Grunenwald.

The final decision on the accreditation review will be made in April.

"Until then, everyone is hoping that Clarion will be chosen for such a wonderful honor and privilege such as this," said Grunenwald.

Fiberoptic network being implemented at CU

by Donna Engle
News Writer

"Can I take classes from my dorm room?" "Do you offer interactive multimedia courses?" "Can I get my class assignments from E-mail?"

These are just some of the questions that perspective Clarion students will be asking in the not-so-distant future. But, will Clarion

University be able to respond with a "yes?"

The future in communications technology on campus will be well within reach through the installation of a fiberoptic network.

This increase in technology is due in part to Karen DeMauro, Director of Computing services, and associate director, Steven Selker, as well as the rest of the

CNET committee. This project, which consists of two major phases, will eventually connect every building on campus to provide graphical internet usage, more effective fire alarm systems, heating and cooling controls in buildings, as well as enhanced security and surveillance technology.

The first phase, CNET Jr., which saw its completion in

November of 1996, consisted of the installation and introduction of fiber optics in the major academic buildings on campus—Becker Hall, Carlson Library, Harvey Hall, Stevens Hall, and the Admissions Office. Venango campus is also connected through Suhr Library.

The second phase of the multi-million dollar project, which is underway, has been slated for

Fall 1997. It includes fiberoptic installation for the majority of campus that was not included in the first phase.

This would include classroom buildings, residence halls, and campus offices.

Engineers are on campus designing a wiring system. They are also researching different

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Sports View

NBA reaches All-Star break

by Chuck Demko, Sports Writer

With the NBA reaching the All-Star break in its 50th season it's now time to reflect on first half of the 1997 season. Here's the first half awards as I see them.

Best All-Around Team: No contest! There are the Bulls and the rest of the East. Chicago's finest have already matched their record of a year ago after 47 games, and they're not showing any signs of letting up. Even with Dennis Rodman simply being Dennis, the Bulls have begun their journey to their fifth championship in seven years.

Rookie of the Year: Is there any doubt? Allen Iverson, Philadelphia. Iverson has made the games in the City of Brotherly Love worth attending even if the rest of the 76ers don't show up. It's worth showing up to see this kid!

Best Offensive Player: Tie. Michael Jordan, Chicago, and Glenn Rice, Charlotte. Mr. Jordan needs no explanation, however, Rice has been the key the Hornets have needed. Rice has hit the 30-point mark in each of the games the team has played, and he single-handedly put the Hornets in a place to get home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Best Defensive Player: Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston. The man is intimidating from head to toe. With Charles Barkley on the team, "The Dream" has stepped up his game to another level, and has opponents running for cover.

Coach of the Year: Tie. Lenny Wilkins, Atlanta, and Doug Collins, Detroit. Wilkins, a Hall of Famer, has done a "Grade A" job with the Hawks as they make a push to be one of the league's elite. Doug Collins, the man can coach! He did it in Chicago and now in Detroit. (Of course with help from Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.)

Best Player That Nobody Knows About: As ESPN's Stewart Scott would say, "M-m-m-m Mookie." Mookie Blaylock, Atlanta. This guy shows up to play night in and out. He is the picture of consistency, and has his team ready every night.

Most Improved: Christian Laettner, Atlanta. A bust in Atlanta, Laettner has been re-born as a Hawk. He has been a perfect fit in Lenny Wilkin's system and has found a home in "Hot-lanta".

MVP Off the Court: Carlos Rogers, Toronto. This guy has his priorities straight. It's just a shame that he didn't have the chance to carry through for his sister. He is a class act on and off the court.

Well, there you have it, the NBA's mid-point awards. Enjoy the All-Star game and the second half.

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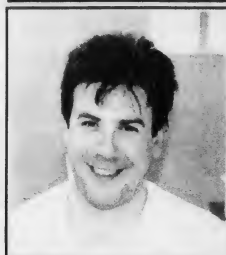
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OPINION

Editorial



"Whether we publish it or not, hate crimes or hate expressions won't go away. Maybe, this will awaken us to a problem that Clarion is not exempt from."

Brian Pietrandrea
Brian Pietrandrea, Managing Editor

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

-The First Amendment

I think it is about time for some of you in the reading audience to get a refresher course in this Constitutional Right. Not only do you need a refresher course in our fundamental rights, but you need to point your fingers at the correct individual at fault for the fascist letter published two weeks

ago in *The Clarion Call*.

Our job as a media source is not to decide who's opinions are right and wrong but merely to present them. If we eliminated every letter to the editor which we felt was "wrong" or "stupid", very few letters would ever make the paper. It doesn't matter which group is responsible for the letter, the Black Panthers, the NAZI Propaganda, or the Ku Klux Klan, they all are permitted by our Constitution to be heard. (If you're unsure, see the above opening paragraph.)

If what was said scared you, respond to the source. Remember, nowhere in the hate letter was a reference about *The Clarion Call* hating Jews or *The Clarion Call* thinking of the IRS as a corporation separate from the government of the United States. *The Clarion Call* presents

the news; it does not make it. We would be more than happy to hear an intelligent argument against the views of one racist individual. Unfortunately, some of our "campus leaders" would rather attack *The Clarion Call*.

Despite the wishes of some in the English Department, and those dignitaries in the Carrier Administrative Building who want to tell *The Clarion Call* how to publish, our policies will remain unchanged. Despite some "recommendations" about how to eliminate this type of incident in the future, one governing body permits us to remain status quo. (If you're unsure, see the above opening paragraph.)

Maybe, just maybe, we should worry about those who want to alter or eliminate our freedom of speech. Well, no need to worry; the United States Supreme Court dealt with such a concern.

Assuming, arguendo, that all of the expression reached by the ordinance is prescribable under the "fighting words" doctrine, we nonetheless conclude that the ordinance is facially unconstitutional in that it prohibits otherwise permitted speech solely on the basis of the subjects the speech addresses.

-R.A.V. City of St. Paul, Minnesota

So faculty, with all do respects, thanks but no thanks, for your recommendations. The next time you want to voice your opinions; please express them in the *Letters*

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Hide Park



"Slopes had never even entered my mind as being a problem, but slopes were hard to navigate on crutches."

Carole Minns

"Thank-you Clarion Students"

The old saying is correct-unless one walks in another's shoes it is really difficult to understand that person's daily struggles. I have walked at least a mile in those shoes. The shoes are of no one in particular, but of a group of people. I am speaking about the physically challenged. Living life as a healthy, mobile person, I have taken much for granted. I never noticed just how heavy doors can be. Allow me to explain.

Many of you saw me hobbling around on crutches last semester. I fell down a flight of stairs in Carlson and sustained a painful injury. I stretched two ligaments in my left leg and was forced to use crutches and handicapped parking spaces. I discovered that I had entered a new world filled with inconveniences and challenges. It was rather difficult for me to get around on campus. I can empathize with those who must face these difficulties on an everyday basis, at least my situation was temporary.

I noticed a great time factor; I had to add about 15 minutes on to everything I did. This was very frustrating for me because I was always rushing. It took more time to do everything because there were so many obstacles to conquer before I got anywhere. One problem was the limited number of handicapped parking spaces on campus. Once I found a parking space I had to get out of my car. This never was a big deal before, but I had to struggle to get my body out of a small area with obstacles. My leg was in a brace which kept it straight and getting out of the car was no easy feat. Actually, trying to get into the car was even more difficult.

Even before I encountered the problems on the inside of the buildings I had difficulty on the outside. To use the elevator I had to use specific sidewalks and doors that led me to them, but there does not seem to be an easy pattern to get to them. There were always obstacles. There is only one door that I could use in Carlson that leads directly to the

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READER RESPONSES

"I could put a sign, reading 'Idaho University' in front of Hart Chapel ..."

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that there is a small group of people trying to deceive not only our great nation, but the entire world. It is a general conception that Idaho is one of the fifty United States. I have recently uncovered facts that show this is merely an elaborate ploy. Not only is it not part of the nation, but "Idaho" does not even exist!

Ask yourself: "Do I know anyone from Idaho? Have I ever been to Idaho?" The majority of your readers, those who are not part or victims of, this elaborate plot, will answer "No" to these questions. For such a supposedly large midwestern state, I think this shows a startling lack of population. Where are all of the Idahoians?

Some people claim to have proof of Idaho's existence. The will immediately point to "Idaho" potatoes. In fact, the Idaho potato is a type of potato, much like one might buy a

granny smith apple. I think we all agree that there is no "Granny Smith" with a huge profit share of the apple market.

Others will show pictures of "Idaho." Upon closer inspection, it is found that these pictures could be of any place, and merely labeled "Idaho."

I could put a sign, reading "Idaho University", in front of Hart Chapel and take a photo, and the general populace would accept it as an "authentic picture" of "Idaho" and proof thereof.

Then there are those who actually claim to be from "Idaho." Beware these people. They are actors paid to perpetuate the myth at all costs.

They will insist their legitimacy, but merely ask them a few simple questions about their "state" and they will get flustered and confused. Ask what the average rainfall is or the sure footage of land covered by "Idaho." They'll say they don't

"Dr. English educates and makes his students feel like they are somebody..."

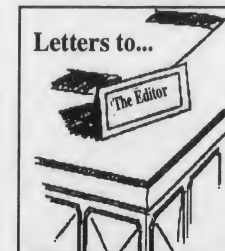
To whom it may concern,

My name is Jennifer Headrick; I am a sophomore here at Clarion University. I have recently changed my major to Political Science. Changing my major to Political Science was a surprise not only for those who know me but me. I had no real exposure to Political Science before college. In high school there was not even a class I could take, and a year later it is a field I want to pursue. Political Science has become the area where I want to make my mark. It is where I want to write my verse in this play we call life.

Obviously I feel very strongly on my decisions, and my strength comes from Dr. English. Dr. English is a Political Science professor here at Clarion

University. He gave me the confidence that in changing my major, I could challenge myself and be satisfied. In taking Dr. English for some Poli. Sci. courses, I found myself in a classroom where I was understood and educated: not just taught, but educated. The difficulty does not lie in teaching material, it is educating the minds in front of you every day. Dr. English educates and makes his students feel like they are somebody, not just a student.

The fact that Dr. English did not receive his tenure is disturbing to myself and many other students here at Clarion University. Clarion University should understand the mistake in losing a professor of his quality



know. They don't know because there is no "Idaho!"

Many claim to have seen the state on top over bus, train and plane trips. (Note that no one ever intentionally goes to "Idaho" on a vacation.) These people have been duped as well. As was said before, much of the land in our country looks alike. By landing a plane in a field, or stopping a bus at a gas station and saying "This is our Idaho stopover," the hoax is continued and unsuspecting travelers are duped.

"So," you are asking, "if

'Idaho' doesn't exist, what is there?" The answer is... nothing. THE ENTIRE STATE IS AN ELABORATE HOAX. Which brings me to the masterminds behind it all, that most secret of cabals — the Cartographers. For years they have pulled the wool over our eyes. Think of it. What tells us that there is an "Idaho?" Maps. And who makes the maps? Cartographers. As a matter of fact, over 90% of all maps published are drawn by cartographers. If any other single group were to have such a strangle hold on the information industry, there would be public outrage. After all, even the great telephone Monopolies have been broken up.

Why are the cartographers committing such an atrocity? Money and power. By creating a fictitious state, they are able to gain a fortune in federal funding. They also have enough voting power to majority influence government policies. And who says

it stops at Idaho? Who knows the bounds of their greed? Look at Russia. Statistically, there is only a handful of people spread out across a nation larger than Europe! This would also explain why the maps of the former Soviet Union have been changing so often and so drastically of late. Even the best kept secrets tend to show through from time to time.

Well, I say "No more!" It's time for us to stand up against the Fascist cartographer machinery. I call upon my fellow student to help put an end to this hoax. We must not be afraid to say "No Mr. Cartographer, I DO NOT believe in 'Idaho.' NO LONGER will I be pray to your power mongering brainwashing techniques." We are the UNITED States of America and only by being UNITED in these matters can we overcome threats such as this.

Name Withheld by Request.

and stature with the students. Therefore, there will be an ongoing semester campaign for the reinstatement of Dr English with

the hope of a positive result.

Jennifer Headrick

Clarion University needs Dr. English

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to recent disturbing news, in hopes that my letter will reach someone who has enough power to undo a grave wrong. Apparently someone does not think getting a quality education at Clarion is important.

I am referring to the upcoming dismissal of Dr. J. Douglas English of the Poli. Sci. Department, who is one of the best (not only in my opinion but many other student's opinion as well), professors this university has to offer.

It might not be important to whomever made this terrible decision that we as students receive a top notch education, but it is me.

We are the ones who have to go to class every day, not the people who sit on some board (or whoever it was that made this grave mistake).

I have had many good professors throughout my high school and collegiate career, but all pale in comparison to Dr. English.

He brings out the best in me as a student, and he makes classroom come to life.

In my opinion, this university needs Dr. English a hell of a lot more than he needs Clarion. It would be this university's biggest mistake to let Dr. English go.

Dr. English, if you are reading this, I just want you to know that you have a lot of support, and we are not going to allow this decision to go quietly.

We're willing to do whatever it takes to get you reinstated.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Keally

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to the Editor. I promise you, we won't edit them. If you really want to make a change, give the United States Supreme Court the honors.

To the professors who want to share the Call's doings with their class, thanks. We are more than honored to be part of your class's

curriculum.

One final thought; I urge each and everyone of you who where upset by the fascist letter to respond. Respond to the person who wrote it and present your views as to why this person is wrong. Let's fight this type of hatred head on. Whether we pub-

lish it or not, hate crimes or hate expressions won't go away. Maybe, this will awaken us to a problem that Clarion is not exempt from.

One must wholeheartedly agree with the Minnesota Supreme Court the "it is the responsibility, even the obliga-

tion, of diverse communities to confront such notions in whatever form they appear; "but the manner of that confrontation cannot consist of selective limitations upon speech. The point of the First Amendment is that majority preferences must be expressed in some fashion other

than silencing speech on the basis of its content.

To those of you who would, still, rather attack *The Call* for this person's views, go ahead. But, I have one thing to say... hell with you. Am I allowed to say that? (If you're unsure, see the above opening paragraph.)

"...people attacked the paper for the decision to run the letter."

Dear Editor,

When I started college four years ago, I didn't fully appreciate the First Amendment.

To me it was simply a device that social liberals used to hide behind while they pushed the envelope on decency and good taste (see: Mapplethorpe, Robert).

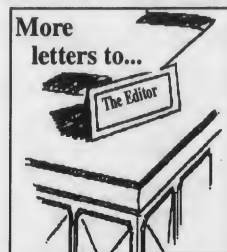
But as I took more communication classes, and as I became involved in the campus newspaper, I learned how important the First Amendment is to all of us, each and every day, and how easy it is to take it for granted.

Two weeks ago in *The Call*, a letter to the editor ran from a woman that made some offensive and off-base comments concerning Jews.

Rightly, many people on campus were upset by what she had to say, but wrongly, people attacked the paper for the decision to run the letter.

No matter how offensive this woman's words were, the First Amendment protects her right to be heard, and *The Call* has two important policies: print every letter to the editor that is signed, and honor the First Amendment.

Think of how frightening it would be if we lived in a nation where you or I could not express ourselves for fear of recourse. Granted, this woman did not present logical or fact-based arguments, but each and every one of us subscribes to at least one notion that doesn't reflect mainstream America. Thanks to some



wise men 200 years ago, that is OK.

Three years ago, when I was an editor at *The Call*, we ran a paid advertisement from a Holocaust revisionist which brought a lot of heat and criticism to the paper. Two anti-Semitic pieces in three years.

Are we racist? Are we being tricked, as some on campus have suggested, into running these pieces by the wily originators of these documents? No. *The Call* simply recognizes one of the oldest, and most important institutions in our nation—the right to expression as protected by the First Amendment. It's capitalized for a reason.

There is a movie out now concerning the life of *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt. Flynt's famous line was, "If the First Amendment protects a whore like me, then it will protect all of you."

In terms of eloquence it doesn't rank with "I may not believe a word you say, but I will fight to my for death your right to say it,"

but they are both priceless arguments for the First Amendment.

I am not Jewish, and I can never know how a Jewish person is affected by these statements. But the beautiful thing is a Jewish person can respond any way he/she wants under the same protection in which the first statements were made.

I encourage anyone to do so. The way to deal with these people is not to shut them out, but to raise meaningful, thoughtful, intelligent discussion (especially on a college campus).

Then they will be exposed, and we will have shut them up the right way.

Sincerely,
Nathan Kahl

"...The Call's editors have become collaborators in an act of hate speech."

To the Editor-

I'm not going to waste my time or your ink by responding to Patricia Horton's sickening letter ("I've been deceived and defrauded by the IRS") in the *Call*.

It's playing a fool's game to debate any argument based on such bizarre and irrational premises.

I suspect that Ms. Horton is beyond help or hearing in any case.

All attempts to reason with her will be doomed to failure, nor will she ever see the smoke and flames of the controversy her arsonistic letter has by now touched off in our campus community.

No, the people I wish to challenge are the editors of *The Call* itself. This is not the first time *The Call* has found space in its pages for racist, anti-Semitic or otherwise sociopathic letters and, paid advertisements from outside hate-group sources.

At least once in recent years (*Clarion Call*, 4/21/94, page 7),

The Call actually accepted money-I guess "filthy lucre" would be the appropriate cliché' in this connection-for printing anti-Semitic hate propaganda in its pages.

Still, I'm willing to give the paper, for now, the benefit of my increasing doubts: specifically, I'll wager that its editors do not personally endorse the views of Ms. Horton and others they have published in the past; nor do I believe they are wittingly trying to turn *The Call* into an open forum for hate speech far and wide.

It's the unwitting part that bothers me.

Whether they realize it or not, *The Call's* editors have become collaborators in an act of hate speech.

At a guess, I'd say that they elected to print this letter, not out of malice or anti-Semitism (though this remains to be seen), but out of a naive and misguided notion that they are somehow serving the greater cause of freedom of speech by publishing

unpopular minority points of view. But they are not serving the cause of freedom of speech. First, while there is indeed a commitment for a paper to present all sides of an issue-in short, to publish controversy-there is no such commitment to publish lunacy.

A good paper provides a public forum for reasonable debate, not rabid diatribe. Good editors learn how to recognize the difference between the two.

Second, a paper serves the community of its readers, and has a primary responsibility in its Letters column to air the civil views and concerns of its readership, however unpopular those views might be.

That responsibility extends to outsiders (Ms. Horton writes to us from Missouri) only by courtesy, and generally only when there is some apparent benefit to its readership. In the present case,

none of these conditions are met-in fact, they are contravened.

The Horton letter is not rational, it is not civil, it is not local, and it is not a *propos* of any ongoing debate or controversy in the pages of *The Call*.

Is it so hard to see the way these things work?

Hate groups send out their incendiary letters and editorials to hundreds, even thousands, of newspapers and magazines across the country, hoping to find a weak link somewhere, an editor gullible (or bigotted) enough to print their tripe. Most such letters wind up discarded on the newsroom floor, but a few manage to get through.

All it takes for these seeds of hate to take hold in a new community is the free gift of space and ink.

These groups have a constitutional right to express their views

in this manner, to send such letters out to all and sundry. That is the price we have to pay (well worth it, in the end) for living in a society where freedom of speech is guaranteed.

You, as editors of this paper, also have the constitutional right to publish such propaganda-but in this case, you did not have an obligation to do so.

You've been scammed into aiding and abetting a flagrant act of hate speech, and not for the first time.

It is ironic that this same issue of *The Call* also included coverage of last week's public forum on the growing problem of hate speech. Apparently there is a difference between reporting a story and understanding it.

Sincerely,
Herb Luthin (English)

"... defrauded by The Clarion Call."

To the editor:

We've been deceived and defrauded by *The Clarion Call*. Halfway through Patricia Horton's letter to the editor concerning the IRS's nefarious deeds, we found ourselves swept into a riptide of anti-semitism.

Our hope is that the editors of *The Clarion Call* were also deceived and defrauded by Horton's screed. For we would hate to think *The Call's* editors would wittingly publish and thereby promote hate speech.

We do not deny Horton's right to hold and express her views—however evil we find them. We do question, though, whether *The Call*, a discourse for and about

Clarion University and its students, staff and faculty, is an appropriate forum for the expression of such views.

Given that *The Call* has accepted money to publish an advertisement denying the truth of the Holocaust, we want to know what, exactly, are this publication's editorial standards? What are its moral and ethical standards?

Are we witnessing the perpetuation of an ancient hatred and, if *The Call* is the University's voice, are we complicit in this perpetuation?

We have no answers to these questions, but we expect—no, demand—that *The Call's* editors

speak to their role and responsibility in providing a forum for hate speech and for camouflaging it as an anti-IRS letter. Otherwise, we will be forced to consider ourselves deceived and defrauded by any article published in *The Call*. Further, if *The Call's* seemingly uncritical willingness to publish letters such as Horton's in any way reflects what it means to "get a life at Clarion," we say, "no thank you."

Christopher Ferry
Valery Neiswonger
Joseph Bodziock

English Department

"...what makes up the APSCUF nuclear arsenal?"

Dear Editor,

"Ugly" was the best description the IUP APSCUF President could give for the tentative APSCUF-SSHE agreement. It is much worse, it is an abomination that deserves a resounding "NO" vote from the membership.

It is clear that SSHE engaged in negotiation "brinkmanship" from the start of contract talks. Unfortunately, the APSCUF negotiating response can most generously be described as "inadequate", judging from the proposed agreement.

The faculty must let all SSHE and APSCUF negotiators know that their "ugly homework" is far from done. But as faculty would not send their students to redo their homework without additional direction, so must the APSCUF negotiators be given additional direction. Let me of some thoughts and finally, some suggestions.

My suggestions for dealing with SSHE "brinkmanship" stem from my 1990-91 experience in helping negotiate the very successful START I nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union in Geneva. I was there, a visiting scholar with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and well remember sitting across the table from our "cold war" enemies.

And just what makes up the APSCUF nuclear arsenal?

Let me suggest the concept of "administration work givebacks", the rich arsenal of faculty work that in any other union agreement would be done on the backs of management.

Let me be more specific about the "ugly" proposals of "administrative work givebacks"

Arms control negotiating tactics was quite uncomplicated. We simply meet every "ugly" Soviet proposal with an equally "ugly" proposal in the same or, more effectively, a different article. For example, if the Soviets made an "ugly" proposal concerning silo based missiles, the counter could be an "ugly" proposal concerning air-launched cruise missiles while making it clear to the Soviets, that the articles were now entwined for purposes of negotiation. The results were quite "beautiful" as can be judged from the current state of the nuclear arms race.

I would suggest that SSHE has made "benefit and pay givebacks" the negotiation equivalent of Soviet nuclear weapons.

It seems to me that the APSCUF negotiation response has been to try to deal with SSHE nuclear weapons without rolling out APSCUF's own overwhelming arsenal.

Let me suggest the concept of "administration work givebacks", the rich arsenal of faculty work that in any other union agreement would be done on the backs of management.

Let me be more specific about the "ugly" proposals of "administrative work givebacks"



APSCUF negotiators could make in the SSHE atmosphere of "brinkmanship". In no particular order of preference, the APSCUF nuclear arsenal of "administrative work givebacks" includes in part:

1. Article 6. Chairs. APSCUF union members will no longer take part in department management. SSHE will do all required administrative work.

2. Article 11. Appointments. APSCUF union members will no longer take part in new union member appointments. SSHE will do all required administrative work.

3. Article 12. Evaluation. APSCUF members will no longer take part in evaluating member performance. SSHE will do all required administrative work.

4. Article 15. Tenure. APSCUF members will no longer take part in member tenure decisions.

SSHE will do all required administrative work.

5. Article 16. Promotions. APSCUF members will no longer take part in evaluating its members. Promotion will be solely based on length of service. SSHE will do all required administrative work.

6. Article 18. Sabbaticals. APSCUF members will no longer take part in sabbatical decisions. Sabbaticals will be solely based on length of service. SSHE will do all required administrative work.

There are other "administrative work givebacks", e.g., the university senates, in the APSCUF arsenal that our negotiators could propose. It should be made unquestionably clear by APSCUF negotiators that such proposals are inseparably tied to SSHE "benefit and pay givebacks".

APSCUF negotiators cannot let SSHE assume that the APSCUF arsenal contains only zero value elements. Our administrative work in not just so much "chopped liver".

The dollar value of "administrative work givebacks" can be calculated. If not from the hourly pay of the faculty who perform it, then from the hourly pay of the administrators that it would fall on.

Understand and keep in mind,

that given the proposed zero percent 1996-97 pay raise, APSCUF members have nothing to lose from working under the old union contract until September 1997.

SSHE negotiators, in all their to be admired cleverness, have zealously over-reached in "benefit and pay givebacks" to eliminate all incentive for early membership agreement.

Not the smallest bone was left to provide incentive to agree. Only the weapon of fear remains for these clever men to employ.

Up until now, mythical belief has been encouraged that the only weapon in the APSCUF arsenal is the "ultimately ugly" strike. These suggestions show that belief to be pure nonsense. And yet, this discredited belief is that in which SSHE would love APSCUF members to have a fear faith. There is yet much escalation to be done before we reach the "nuclear" brink of the "ultimately ugly" strike. Voting a loud "NO", gives time for the APSCUF counter-proposal and counter-tied "administrative work givebacks" to flush a "beautiful" agreement from this pile.

Sincerely,
Dr. Richard A. Halapin
MIS/DS, IUP

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elevator without a flight of steps to conquer. That door, of course, is the farthest from any parking space on campus. It was easier to tackle one of the flights of stairs than it was to walk the whole way around the building, especially during inclement days.

When it rained I got wet because I couldn't carry an umbrella; there was nowhere to put it. The floors which supported my crutches were wet as well. My crutches would slide out from under me without much warning. Snow and ice was the most dreadful problem. I was constantly worried that I would re-injure myself by falling again.

Besides the aggravation of finding my way to an elevator, the most annoying was when there was an illegally parked car in a handicapped space. When this occurred, it prevented me from being able to park close to the building that I had to enter. Some people just do not think about the inconvenience this causes. It was hard enough to get around on campus without adding that to

the mix. Aside from the parking space stealers, people were very kind to me.

Most people were thoughtful enough to open the door when they saw me approaching. Usually, I did not even have to ask for assistance when someone saw me getting into some sort of difficulty. There were many offers from people who were willing to carry my books to class as well. People seemed to be more than willing to help me out.

One day, upon approaching a short flight of stairs on a sidewalk leading to my car, I fell backwards. My crutches flew out of my hands and made a crashing sound. I was not hurt, but I was stuck. I could not slide because I was on a rough sidewalk. I just sat there trying to figure out what I was going to do. Before very long a young man came to my assistance. He literally picked me up and held me steady as he gathered my crutches for me. Not only did he help me up, but he watched as I went down the

stairs in case I fell again. He also made sure I got to my car safe and sound. There was almost always someone with a kind heart who was willing to go out of their way to help me.

I have seen the goodness in people since my accident, and I am glad for that. It just goes to show that with any experience one can always learn something new. It's not that I didn't realize that there were good people in the world; it's just that there are so many who are willing to go out of their way to help someone in need. It makes me feel good knowing that about the world.

I knew that my situation was temporary, but for some it is a life-long obstacle. I have gained a new respect for those who must deal with constant difficulties on a daily basis that we, mobile people, do not completely understand. For me, this experience has been a physically painful and challenging one, but I have learned a great deal about myself. I have learned that I can see the bright side of, unfortunate events,

that I can overcome some challenging obstacles, and that I will no longer take my health for granted. Most importantly, I have gained a new insight about the goodness of others. Although my injury has created pain, it has also delivered some good into my life that may not have been there before. To me, this experience was comparable to opening a heavy door; difficult, but rewarding.

I would like to thank all of you who came to my aid when I needed you. I am happy to report that I am now without crutches. My

leg is still bruised and is still healing even three months after it happened. I am going to need physical therapy to get the strength back that I lost in the muscles, but for the most part I am just fine. I thank all of you who have asked, and still ask, how my leg is doing. I just want everyone to know how much I appreciate the kindness that you all have shown to me.

Thank you Clarion students for making a difficult situation a little more tolerable.

*The author is a senior Psychology major.

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The Clarion Call would like to wish all students a happy and joyous Valentine's Day!

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Berkeley Grad cracks Government Code and gets rewarded

It took Berkeley graduate student Ian Goldberg only three and a half hours to crack the most secure encryption code that the federal government allows U.S. companies to export. On January 28, RSA Data Security Incorporated challenged anyone on the internet to decipher an encrypted message with electronic key lengths ranging from 40 to 265 bits.

In general, companies use encryption codes to secure sensitive material, such as credit card numbers. The 265-bit technology is the hardest to decode, but the U.S. government allows no more than 40-bit encryption so that authorities can decode material if necessary.

But the challenge, as RSA Data Security Incorporated had hoped, showed that any kid with access to a computer network can crack the low-level 40 bit codes.

Within hours of the contest's start, Goldberg had figured out the code by linking together 250 computers in Berkely labs and testing 100 billion possible solutions, or "keys" per hour. That's something like safe-cracking by trying every possible combination at high speed.

When Goldberg finally unscrambled the challenge message, it read: "That is why you should use a longer key." Goldberg won \$1,000 for the effort, and RSA Data is interested in hiring him as a summer intern.

"This is the final proof of what we've known for years: 40-bit encryption technology is obsolete," Goldberg said.

This isn't the first time the student has made headlines. In the fall of 1995, he and other members of a Berkely computer security research group found a major security flaw in Netscape's web browser.

"Gay and lesbians should not be funded," says State.

Alabama should not have to fund gay or lesbian student groups, the state argued in federal court January 28.

Tom Parker, Alabama assistant attorney general, asked the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold a 1992 state law that bars public funds for campus groups that "foster or promote violation of the state's sodomy and sexual misconduct laws."

Last year, a federal judge struck down the law as "naked viewpoint discrimination" that violated the First Amendment by limiting sexual discussions on campus. But Parker told the three judge panel that the court had ruled prematurely.

"This is not protected First Amendment speech when you're advocating violation of a criminal statute," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union challenged the law on behalf of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance at the University of South Alabama.

"Lesbian and gay students should be able to meet and discuss their common interests like everyone else," said ACLU attorney who argued the case. "Colleges should be a place of open discussion and equal opportunity."

The panel did not indicate when it would rule on the case.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

SSHE elaborates on first step

Courtesy of Scott K. Shewell and State System Education

State System of Higher Education officials indicated that Governor Tom Ridge's 1997-98 budget proposal is a promising first step in seeking funding for the state-owned universities.

"The State System is encouraged that Governor Ridge has recommended increased funding for public higher education," said F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., chairman of the State System's Board of Governors. "The Governor's Proposal is a positive beginning to the state budget process."

Governor Ridge recommended providing \$404.8 million in state funding to the State System for the 1997-98 fiscal year. The proposal is a \$7.9 million, or two percent increase over the System's 1996-97 state appropriation of 396.9 million.

Additionally, Governor Ridge proposed a two percent funding

increase for two State System special purpose appropriations: affirmative action initiatives and the recruitment of the disadvantaged students, \$1.425 million; and the McKeever Environmental Learning Center, \$204,000.

"The inclusion of special purpose appropriation funding for recruitment of the disadvantaged and affirmative action endeavors reflects the Governor's understanding that the System has a vital role in the Commonwealth's efforts to provide equal educational opportunity for all citizens and to enhance equity gains in the recruitment and retention of faculty and staff," Mr. Dixon added.

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "The Governor's proposals begin a long state budget process. State System administrators, student, faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni look forward to presenting the

state-owned universities' funding needs to the General Assembly as it begins to formulate the 1997-98 fiscal year spending plan."

To assist in meeting inflationary increases and unfunded federal mandate requirements, the State System's Board of Governors approved a 97-98 state appropriation request of \$416.4 million, an increase of \$19.5 million over the 96-97 fiscal year. This request includes \$7.5 million for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act. Additionally, the System anticipates a \$5.1 million reduction in university expenditures for the 97-98 fiscal year.

The Board also approved a special purpose appropriation request designed to improve the availability and integration of technology at the 14 State System universities.

In addition to requesting increased state funding, the State System is designing new programs in the near future.

student body as a whole, identify and classify threats to their health and safety, take action to reduce these threats, and then measure the center's effectiveness in these actions.

Evolving from an infirmary to a holistic health center means doing more for students than taking care of them when they are sick or injured. It means understanding symptoms in a broader context and being responsive to the whole person. It also means being more effective in understanding the cause of symptoms rather than just the symptoms themselves. For example, most nausea symptoms seen at the health center can be addressed effectively with an over-the-counter medication, but they will recur in time if the cause of the symptom is not addressed. In this example, nausea might be caused by stress as often as it is caused by a "bug" and it would be important to provide the student the opportunity and tools to manage stress more effectively.

The advocate function means taking the information gathered through other activities, sharing this information with people who can use it, and encouraging them to use it to the ultimate advantage of the student. For example, it might be important for professors to understand the proportion of students that are sitting in their classroom on medications that might affect their attention span, and how that number is changing over time. It's probably important for community physicians, pharmacies, and other health providers to access information on the needs, both direct and implied, of the student population.

These objectives combine to reflect a more comprehensive and contemporary service for the students of Clarion University. As plans are developed and implemented to achieve these objectives, the Keeling Health Center anticipates the need for student input. Please address your questions, concerns, suggestions, and comments to the health center by phone at 226-2121, or by fax at 226-2035, and by e-mail at rrice@vaxb.clarion.edu.

Keeling implements change

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

The Keeling Health Center recently formalized objectives to improve and expand services provided to the university community. The objectives include expansion of the public health functions of the health center, evolution from an infirmary to a holistic health center, and functioning as an advocate and gatekeeper for the student population.

Public health functions of the health center currently include tracking the proportion of students properly immunized against vaccine preventable diseases such as measles, mumps and rubella. The health center is in the process of expanding the public health function to include the tracking of other risk and experience variables, many of which pose a more immediate and direct threat to the health and safety of students. Such variables might include the use of safety belts in automobiles, tobacco use, cholesterol levels, height and weight ratios, and stress. The intent is to look at the

Local community shuts down artist

by Benj Auman
News Writer

A Clarion University student has been told to pack it up and leave town. Not his bags or his belongings; but his artwork.

Joe Fragle, a senior art student at Clarion, had a month long agreement with the Kiva Han Cafe to present his artwork as a part of the shop's "Open Road" program. But after only one week of his works being presented, which included six controversial lithographs of Pamela Anderson-Lee entitled "Prostitute of American Culture," was told by management to go west.

This reaction by Kiva Han was the result of complaints by local community members who were offended by words like "prostitute" as well as the images used by Fragle. They soon told him that these images were "too controversial" for the type of customers which Kiva Han attracts.

These customers include people like ministers and small children. "I'm not surprised that, in town like Clarion, people don't want to see it. It scares people, because it makes them think," said Fragle, whose works include depiction's of large breasts and crossdressing. He went on to say, "Stuff like Norman Rockwell does the

thinking for them. I feel that my art is a response to the typical college mentality."

As a result, Fragle has been given clearance by Kiva Han to have his works presented in their store in Pittsburgh (Oakland) instead. "Relocating to Pittsburgh will give it more exposure, and that's a good thing," Fragle said, but he went on to add, "I do feel, though, that the students of Clarion have a right to see my work. It's something that every student would respond to."

Cindy Lou Wolf, shift supervisor for Kiva Han, said "It was the response by the local community,

and it did cause some controversy," referring to the works. "We thought that it would be better for Joe to take his works to our shop in Pittsburgh where we're sure they'll be recieved much better," she continued, "Joe's a great guy, and we wish him the best."

Fragle will, however, still get to show all of his work to the students of Clarion. "All of my works, including the lithographs, will be seen at the Sandford Gallery (located in Marwick Boyd) at the end of the semester," said Fragle. "I definitely recommend to all those who didn't get a chance to see my works at Kiva Han to come to see them

then!" Fragle and many of his fellow art students still are in need of a place to show their works outside of Sandford. Soon, they may get that opportunity they've been longing for. "Visual Arts is in the process of making a gallery, because of the lack of exposure that we (student artists) get. It will be located in the Art Dept., and should be ready by the end of the semester," said Fragle, as he concluded "the faculty, students and the management of Kiva Han have been real supportive of my cause, but the local community has not been so kind."

Fiberoptics article cont'd...

technologies that could be used in the residence halls.

A phased approach will be used in installation for specific buildings, and minimal student impact in noise and inconvenience will be kept a priority.

"This project and infrastructure

is what is going to lead Clarion into the twenty-first century. It will provide all of the technologies and capabilities that students need to have access to, and be provided as part of their university experience," said Selker. He also stressed that this project is



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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 29 through February 10, 1997. The blotter is compiled by The Clarion Call and the Public Safety Office of Clarion University.

- *On January 29, a disorderly person was escorted out of Tippin Gym.
- *On February 1, WCCB reported a theft of a CD.
- *A student employee of the Gemmell Computer Lab reported that between February 1 at 9:00p.m. and February 6 at 6:00p.m. and unknown person or persons entered the computer lab and stole mouse balls. There is no leads and no suspects at this time, and the incident is under investigation.
- *On February 4, University police officers are investigating a harassment report by a female student of Becht Hall. The victim reported that her ex-boyfriend has been calling her and making threats of physical harm against her.
- *On February 5 at 12:49p.m. unknown persons were reported smoking marijuana in Tippin Gym.
- *Clarion University police responded to a harassment call at Givan Hall on February 7.
- *On February 10, a student of Nair Hall reported to Public Safety that someone has been using his credit card without permission.
- *A student from Wilkinson Hall reported that a person has been unlawfully using a telephone credit card on February 10.
- *After investigating a marijuana complaint on the third floor of Campbell Hall, a bag of marijuana was discovered outside of the residence hall.

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Student



Senate

by Student Senate reporter Sandee Siford

President Cox noted that there was a lack of senator attendance at the Facilities Master Planning Committee, but it was otherwise an excellent meeting. He also read that Dr. Chatman's surveys and analyses of the university resulted in requests for more green space and more apartments in town house style. Students are pleased with the pedestrian traffic flow. President Cox also read Senator Dando's resignation letter.

Senator Djossou announced her concerns about the Recreation Center's money also being used for the parking lot and the land to put it on, and the students never being informed of this. (Dr. Curtis said that he believed it was said and included.)

Senator Hosford reported that there were positive responses on a one-card system. There was talk of possibly publishing the menu in *The Clarion Call*. There was also concern of ice being left in front of residence halls.

There was a movement to recognize the by-laws of Clarion University Marching Band, which was approved. There was a movement to approve the constitution of Sigma Pi Fraternity by President Reinhard, which was approved. The final motion consisted of an improvement of XAE, which would promote high academic standards and excellence, which was also approved.

The UAB will sponsor a "make your own valentine" session in room 250-252 on Friday, February 14.

There will be a BSGP meeting on March 1.

During a closed session, a motion was made to remove Senator Mathis from the Appropriations chair. It was a senate vote and the motion passed. Senator Swanson will take Senator Mathis's place until a replacement can be found.

*Michael Chapaloney was the student senate reporter for *The Clarion Call's* February 6 issue.

Master planning continues

by Jeff Levkulich
News Writer

Clarion University is currently in development of a Master Plan, which is to help the University meet requirements set forth by the State System of Higher Education.

The plan will provide information and restrictions about land use, exterior light plans, building environmental surveys, and landscape plans. The plan will also try to provide the university with a vehicular pedestrian circulation plan for university recreation.

The cost of the project is around

300,000 dollars, which is to be spread out over the next three fiscal years. The project is expected to be completed over a two and a half year time frame. The influence of the plan will be slowly progressive over the next 20 years.

"I think the master plan will have a positive influence on the quality of academic facilities as well as the entire campus of Clarion University," says Dr. Diane Reinhard, President of Clarion University. "This is a very dynamic plan."

A meeting for the first round of conceptual ideas for the master plan was recently held February

4th in Gemmell. Topics that were discussed were Student Housing, appropriate utilization of space, and future facilities. The next meeting is scheduled sometime in March.

Sasaki Associates, a business firm out of Boston is in charge of the project. The master plan is required of all the state system of higher education schools which include: Clarion, California, Lock Haven, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, Millersville, Indiana, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, Mansfield, Edinboro, Kutztown and Slippery Rock University.

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LIFESTYLES

Is dating dead on campus?

Courtesy of College Press
Service

Susan McWilliams, an Amherst College junior, met her boyfriend at a campus party, which she describes as "lots of beer, lots of kegs and lots of drunk people."

"We never had a first date. It started as a hook-up," explained McWilliams, 20.

Classmates are still surprised the relationship has lasted for two years, she said. "Most people go to parties on weekends, probably hook-up, and not necessarily talk about it ever again," she said. "Or it happens again the next week, and it goes on for months. This is not a romantic place, by any means."

Indeed, long gone are the days when campus courtships began with young men delivering roses and candy hearts to co-eds. Instead of pairing off, students at colleges across the nation say they tend to go out in herds together, a phenomenon called "pack dating."

"Dating is dead," said Arthur Levine, president of the Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York.

He recently finished a four-year lifestyle study of 9,100 students on several hundred campuses, including focus groups on 30 campuses.

"The most startling finding was the majority of college students said they've never seen a successful adult romantic relationship," he said.

"Some are children of divorce; some are children of parents who didn't get along."

But while today's students say they've given up on dating and the romantic rituals that go with it, they haven't given up sex. Despite the fact that students have grown up with excessive warnings of AIDS and date rape, casual sex and one-night stands are common, say students.

"I have a lot of friends who have had sex just meeting someone for the first time," said Jennifer Park, a freshman at the University of California-Los Angeles.

"On a typical night out, students go with a group of friends to a party, movie or a club," Park

adds.

"On Thursdays, we have a lot of parties. You either go with a lot of girls, if you want to meet someone, [or] if you just want to have fun with friends, you go with guys and girls mixed. It depends on what you're looking for."

"Romantic commitment isn't what most students are looking for," said Levine, whose book-length study will be published next year. "Emotion and sexuality seem divorced in many student relationships," he said.

"Everyone has hormones; it's [become] more a hormonal activity than emotional. That's the way life works." Even the slang terms students use to describe sex-scrumping, shacking, scamming-belle a lack of romance associated with the act, he says.

"You go out in groups then you end up getting drunk and going back to someone's room," he said.

Then in the morning there's the proverbial "walk of shame" across campus in the same clothes worn the night before.

"It's real scary," he said, of the casual sex liaisons. "It's startling that a group of people could be so cavalier about their sexual practices given the risks."

Last Valentine's Day, Brown University's student government hired a computer dating service to breathe some life into the dating scene. The response was overwhelming: more than 1,500 students filled out questionnaires for HUGS, or Helping Undergraduates Socialize.

Rajib Chandra, a Brown senior who formed HUGS, theorized that the response was driven by students' desire to return to traditional courtship.

"There's no real dating scene at Brown," he told the Brown Daily Herald. "In a normal Brown relationship you meet, get drunk, hook up, and then either avoid eye contact the next day or find yourself in a relationship."

At the University of Nebraska, junior Chad Lorenz is trying to organize a Campus version of MTV's dating show, "Singed Out," for a fraternity fund raiser. Unfortunately for him, the idea



hasn't piqued the interest of Nebraska students.

"Formal dating is not a real popular thing," he said. To collect research, Lorenz interviewed students about their dating habits. "They say, 'a few of us will go out to dinner or go to the movies ... or bowling,'" he said. "They always have that group element to it."

As a result, the prize for the two couples who win the dating show will be what else? - a group date. Lorenz is working on getting gift certificates and tickets in sets of four, rather than two.

He thinks students tend to go out in packs because of the "student poverty" factor.

Unlike a date, where it's typical for one person, traditionally the guy, to foot the bill, "people pretty much pay for themselves," he said.

Also, "it's less inhibiting," he said. At UCLA, two people interested in one another usually try to meet at the same place, Park said. "Everyone usually meets up at parties and stuff," she said. "I don't think we even categorize it as a date. 'Oh, I'm just spending some time with him.' 'Date' is like a fearful word, like commitment."

There are exceptions, of course. In his study, Levine found students could point to campus couples or "velcro twins" who met during the freshman week and have been inseparable ever since.

The norms of dating vary by region, too.

At some colleges in the South

and the Midwest, old-fashioned courtship is still alive and well. At the University of Georgia, junior Kieva Adams said she notices plenty of serious couples walking around campus together. "They're affluent around here. There's a lot of holding hands, a lot of pecking," she said. "I know people who are engaged."

The opposite is true at colleges in the Northeast. McWilliams, at Amherst, said she knew a woman who married her senior year. "That was a horrible anomaly," she said. "I don't see a lot of people who have found their soulmate."

At academically elite colleges such as Amherst, students often come to campus with high SAT scores but seem learning impaired when it comes to the social graces.

"I hear a lot of girls saying, 'These guys are brilliant. They could talk about molecular physics for hours, but if they ever had to walk up to say 'hi' to someone they wouldn't know how to do it,'" McWilliams said. "People here do worry about their work. That's how they got here in the first place. I think it makes it hard to start a relationship and hard to reevaluate priorities."

That's why most students are "uncomfortable with social situations unless they're drunk," she said.

In fact, a study two years ago by the Harvard School of Public Health found that 20 percent of binge drinkers engaged in

unplanned sex, and 10 percent had unprotected sex. "Binge drinking" is defined as a person drinking four to five drinks at one sitting.

"Alcohol is a critical factor in risky sexual practices because it lowers inhibitions and makes people less likely to use protection," said Linda Alexander, former director of women's health at the American Social Health Association.

In a 1995 survey of college women, ASHA found that half use no protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

That's particularly worrisome, since women's internal reproductive systems serve as a "safe harbor" for bacteria and viruses and put them at greater risk than men.

Of the 12 million new STD infections reported each year, two-thirds are in people under 25, according to the ASHA. Gonorrhea remains the most commonly reported disease in that age group, with 392,848 cases.

Also, cases of venereal warts are believed to have risen 600 percent in the last 30 years.

Levine said students engage in risky sexual practices because of a mistaken belief that they're "immortal."

Also, they tend to think that middle-class college students aren't at risk for STDs, and say things like, "Oh, there's nice people here."

By not dating, students spend even less time getting to know a person and their sexual history. Levine said he interviewed a college junior who received a phone call from a fellow student, asking her to go out on a date.

"She had no idea what she was supposed to do," he said.

With the soaring costs of tuition, more students are holding down jobs and finding less time than ever to socialize.

When Levine asked students what they did for fun, 21 percent said "study," and 11 percent said "sleep."

"What's happening with more and more students is not only are they juggling college they're also juggling work," he said. "They've joined the monastery."

Most-hated commercials deal with bodily functions

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Last week I promised that in today's column I would announce which commercial, according to my survey, you readers hate the most. So, if you have an ounce of sense or good taste, you'll stop reading this column right now.

Really, I mean it.... this is your last chance..... OK, you pathetic fool: The most hated commercial of all time, according to the survey, was the one for Charmin featuring "Mr. Wipple" and various idiot housewives who lived in a psycho pervert community where everybody was obsessed with squeezing toilet paper - or, as they say in Commercial Land, "bathroom tissue."

Americans still, after all these years, feel more hostility toward that ad campaign than they ever did toward international communism.

Of course some people will say: "But those ads sold a lot of Charmin!"

Yes, and the Unabomber produced high-quality, hand-crafted letter bombs. But that doesn't make it RIGHT.

The Mr. Whipple ads are related to a whole category of commercials that, according to the survey, people really detest - namely, commercials that discuss extremely intimate bodily functions and problems, often at dinner time.

People do not wish to hear total strangers blurt out statements about their constipation and their diarrhea and their hemorrhoids and their "male itch."

People do not wish to see scientific demonstrations of pads absorbing amazing quantities of fluids.

People also cannot fathom why this fluid is always blue. As Carla and Bill Chandler put it: If anyone around here starts secreting anything BLUE, the last thing we're going to worry about is how absorbent their pad is."

People do not wish to hear any more about incontinence. Rich Klinzman wrote: "I have often fantasized about sneaking up behind June Allyson, blowing up a paper bag, and slamming my fist into it, just to see how absorbent those adult diapers really are."

People also do not wish to see actors pretending to be mothers and daughters talking about very personal feminine matters as though they were discussing the weather.

Richard J. O'Neil, expressing a common sentiment, wrote: "If I was a woman, I would walk on my lips through a sewage plant before I would share this kind of information with any living soul, let alone my mother."

People do not wish to see extreme close-ups of other people chewing.

People are also getting mighty

tired of the endlessly escalating, extremely confusing war of the pain relievers. At one time, years ago, there was just aspirin, which was basically for headaches; now, there are dozens of products, every single one of which seems to be telling you that, not only is it more EFFECTIVE than the other ones, but also the other ones could cause a variety of harmful side effects such as death. It seems safer to just live with the headache.

Many survey respondents were especially scornful of the commercials suggesting that you can undergo an actual surgical procedure, such as a Cesarean section, and the only pain medication you'd need afterward is Tylenol. As Gwen Marshall put it: "If my doctor had given me Tylenol and expected me to be pain-free and happy, I'd have jumped off that lovely table that holds your legs 10 feet apart, grabbed the 12-inch scalpel out of his hand and held it to his throat until I got morphine, lots of it."

Another type of advertising that people detest is the Mystery Commercial, in which there is no earthly way to tell what product is being advertised.

These commercials usually consist of many apparently random images flashing rapidly past on the screen, and then, at the end, you see a Nike swoosh, or the IBM logo, or Mr. Whipple. People are sick and tired of seeing actors pretend to be deeply emotionally attached to their breakfast cereals.

People also frankly do not believe that the woman in the Special K commercials got to be thin and shapely by eating Special K. Patricia Gualdoni wrote: "I have eaten enough Special K cereal to sink a battleship, and I look a lot more like a battleship than the woman in the ad."

People are also skeptical of the Denorex shampoo commercials. "How do we know that tingling sensation isn't battery acid eating through your scalp?" asked Alyssa Church.

Here are just a few of the other views expressed by the thousands of readers who responded to the survey:

Andy Elliott wrote: "I hate radio ads that say, 'Our prices are so low, we can't say them on the radio!' WHY??? Will people start bleeding from the ears if they

hear these prices?"

Michael Howard wrote: "I live near Seattle and there is one channel that runs commercials approximately every five minutes advertising the fact that they have a helicopter. Can you believe it? A helicopter!"

A.J. VanHorn theorized that "the increase in suicides among young people is due to the beer commercial showing a bunch of rednecks in a beat-up pickup swigging beer from cans and telling everyone

"It don't git no better 'n this.'" Kathy Walden objected to "Wal-Mart commercials that shamelessly try to portray all Wal-Mart customers as poor, uneducated, rural and concerned primarily with reproducing themselves." Of course this is true, but STILL.

There were many, many more strong comments, but I'm out of space.

So I'm going to close with a statement penned by a reader identifying himself as "Flat Foot Sam," who I believe spoke for millions of consumers when he wrote these words:

"I'd like to buy the world a Coke, and spray it out my nose."

One Fine Day

make this week's review worthwhile).

Anyway, let's get to it.

The movie deals with Clooney and Pfeiffer as Jack and Melanie, both divorced parents, who end up having to watch their kids after they miss their class field trip.

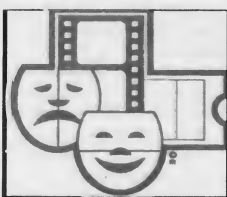
Now this wouldn't be too bad, except that major events were scheduled to take place in both Jack and Mel's jobs. A series of strange events happen all over the city of New York, as each volunteer to watch the kids while the other goes to work.

Meanwhile, a number of mishaps take place along the way, including the standard lost-kid syndrome, and the kids soon realize that there could be something between the former Catwoman, and the future Batman. The rest of the movie deals with everything finally getting resolved in their day, and then Jack and Mel trying to resolve the fact that they might be falling for each other. Quite a predictable formula for a film, but somehow the chemistry between George and Michelle works, and they pull it off.

Truthfully, I wasn't expecting to enjoy this film. I thought that if you had seen one of these kind of pictures, you had seen them all. But this one surprised me.

I was impressed by the performances by Clooney, Pfeiffer, and, of course, it is the kids who steal the movie, by their crazy capers as they run through New York City. Also, as someone who loves the Big Apple, I enjoyed all of the shots from various locations around the metropolitan area.

Well, as you can tell, I liked this movie, and I think that you will, too. So, take that boyfriend, girlfriend, or someone you'd like to get to know better and treat them to a cute(ies, f said it) movie that's perfect for Valentine's Day.



At the Movies
with Steve Ostrosky

Happy Valentine's Day. Hope that, unlike me (but I'm not looking for your pity), you have someone to share the holiday with.

If you're looking for a great romantic comedy to take that special someone to see, you could see "One Fine Day," starring George Clooney and Michelle Pfeiffer (or, you could see something else, which would

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—An ancient fear of penis-shrinking sorcery periodically surfaces in Ghana, the latest instance in December. Mobs beat seven men to death in Accra and injured others in Tema, all on rumors that the men had the power to make others' genitals disappear by a mere touch. Police said the rumors were spread by criminal operatives so that crowds of hysterical men would gather, making it easier for the criminals to pickpocket wallets.

—Japanese researchers at Tokyo University and Tsukuba University said they will begin in February testing a project to surgically implant microprocessors and electrode sets, and eventually microcameras, into American cockroaches for a variety of possible missions, including espionage surveillance and searching for victims in earthquake rubble. The equipment, which can also receive remote-control signals to command the cockroach's movements, weighs a 10th of an ounce, twice a typical roach's weight but still only a 10th of what it potentially can carry.

—In December, the Idaho High School Activities Association rejected a proposal by the superintendent of public instruction for extracurricular firearms competition in junior high schools. But in January in neighboring Wyoming, a House committee approved a bill that would lower the minimum age for big-game hunters to 12.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION
—The New York Times reported in January that the Taliban movement in Afghanistan is presiding over such a bankrupt economy that a viable career field now has men (women are forbidden to work at all) raiding cemeteries of human bones, which are then sold to dealers in Pakistan as animal bones to be fashioned into cooking oil, soap, chicken feed and buttons. Skulls must first be broken up to preserve the ruse that only animal bones are

involved.

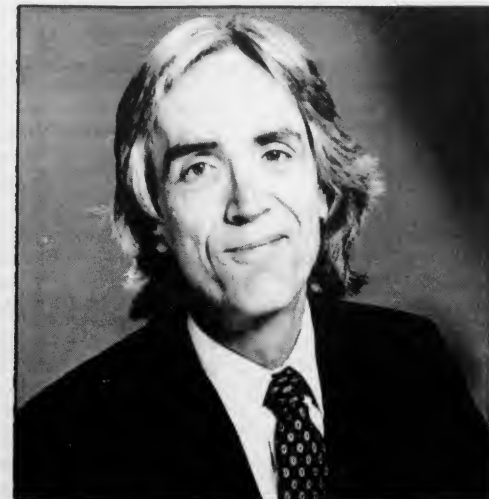
—Recent Inappropriate Nudity: In September, dozens of schoolteachers from the state of Bihar stripped in front of the Indian parliament to protest low wages. And the Defense Intelligence Agency, in a memo disclosed by The Washington Post in October, reported the emergence of a Liberian leader known as "General Butt Naked," "from his propensity for fighting naked," which he "probably believes terrorizes the enemy and brings good luck." And Meaux France, high school philosophy teacher Bernard Defrance was suspended in January for his pedagogical game in which he removes an article of clothing each time a student stumps him with a riddle (sometimes losing everything).

—In a July soccer game in Tripoli, Libya, a team sponsored by the eldest son of Moammar Gadhafi suffered a questionable referee's call and began beating the official and the other team. After spectators jeered, Gadhafi and his bodyguards opened fire on them, and some spectators shot back.

The death toll was somewhere between eight and 50, including the referee, and Moammar Gadhafi declared a period of mourning, the hallmark of which was that Libyan TV was to be in black and white only.

—Role Model Gains: In October, Marcia Fann, 37, won the prestigious Bass'n Gal Classic Star XX bass-fishing tournament in Athens, Texas. Fann cheerfully discloses that she was formerly a man, having been surgically changed sometime in the 1980s.

—In December, the entire 300-man paramilitary police force of the 83-island, South Pacific nation of Vanuatu was arrested for kidnapping a visiting Australian official in order to increase its leverage in an over-time-pay dispute with the government. The force had been suspended in November for kidnapping Vanuatu's deputy prime minister for the same purpose,



and in October, several members of the force had kidnapped Vanuatu's president and held him for almost a day before releasing him because of the populace's seeming indifference.

—A July Wall Street Journal story reported that the city jail (capacity 134) in the Seattle suburb of Kent, Wash., does a brisk business charging petty criminals from around the state \$64 a day to serve their sentences of up to 40 days in comfortable settings. Reservations are recommended, and the policy is cash only.

—A United Nations spokesman in Sarajevo disclosed in November a recent marital quarrel that escalated out of control "in classic Bosnian style" and reflected the war-saturated quality of life. During an argument, the wife of Pero Toljij fled to a neighbor's home, but Toljij chased her with a bazooka he

happened to have on hand, fired at her, missed, and hit the couple's own house. He was arrested.

BOTTOM OF THE GENE POOL

—In October in Massapequa Park, N.Y., four men, ages 19 to 21, intending to follow a recipe in the Underground Steroid Handbook, failed to wait patiently until the Drano-like concoction had reached a satisfactory pH level to make it milder.

The four were hospitalized with bad internal burns, and the concoction also burned rescuing police officers when the four men vomited on them.

—In November in Santa Maria, Texas, Luis Martinez Jr., 25, was stabbed in the neck with a broken bottle by his uncle, allegedly to punish Martinez for not sharing his bag of Frito's. In October a 20-year-old man was hospital-

ized in Guthrie, Okla., after encouraging his friend, Jason Heck, to kill a millipede with a .22-caliber rifle; after two ricochets, Heck's bullet hit the man just above his right eye, fracturing his skull.

—Phillip Johnson, 32, was hospitalized in Prestonburg, Ky., in December with a gunshot wound just above his left nipple, which he inflicted upon himself because, as he told paramedics, he wanted to see what it felt like. When the paramedics arrived, said the sheriff, they found him "screaming about the pain, over and over."

I DON'T THINK SO

—David S. Peterson filed a lawsuit against New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson in August for racketeering, seeking three times the sum of money that Peterson had given his girlfriend to buy him clothes but which she had lost gambling at an Indian tribal casino.

Peterson said Gov. Johnson was so much a supporter of the Indian gaming industry that it was his fault Peterson was out the money. NO LONGER WEIRD

—Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (15) The burglar with poor planning skills who attempts to enter a building after hours through a chimney or vent and gets stuck, as Baltimore police say Dwayne Terry, 33, did at a convenience store on Christmas morning. And (16) certainly the thousands of times a year (about 50 in the past year in Fremont, Calif., alone) that trial-bound defendants and others cheerfully place their belongings on the X-ray machines at the entrances of courthouses, only to have their illegal drugs detected.

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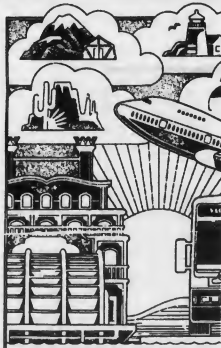
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Greetings from Germany! First semester is just over and I am about to embark on the adventure of my life, going to the North Sea, Italy, Austria, and more.

I have already done so much in my first months at Philipps-Universitaet, Marburg, that it is hard to imagine there is so much more to experience.

I arrived in Marburg on a lovely fall day in late September.

I immediately fell in love with the city.

Not only is it the home of the oldest Protestant university in Germany, established in 1527, but also contains Germany's oldest Gothic Cathedral, the Elisabethkirche, and is overlooked by a picturesque castle.

There are many differences between German and American university life.

One of the first things I noticed was the difference in signing up for classes.

You sign up a week or two before classes begin and if you think telereg is a hassle, imagine going from professor to professor

DURING office hours to try getting different seminars.

Not all classes even have to be signed up for, you simply show up on the first day.

The classes are also different from the US in that they only meet once a week in most cases, and for a shorter period of time. This allows students to take more classes, all in their majors, because they do not have to waste their time with gen-ed requirements—they get those out of the way when they are still in high school.

It's true there are many differences in the university system, but that is not where the biggest differences are to be found. Imagine living in a dorm where everyone lives in a single room, but the whole floor is coed. Everyone then shares the kitchen AND the bathroom.

Fortunately, I have not yet had any embarrassing encounters. There are no RA's or quiet hours, and there are parties in the dorms all the time.

The biggest advantage of

Germany, even Europe, over the US, from the eyes of an exchange student, is the ease of traveling without a car.

The train system here allows you to see and do so much. I have been to Cologne, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, parts of Holland, and Strasbourg, France. These excursions have been exciting adventures, although I have run into some problems. For example, I once spent the night in the elevator of a train station having no place else to stay.

But that has not stopped me from traveling.

At the moment I am preparing for my ten-week semester break, during which time I will be see-

RAKS Day

by Denise Barney
Lifestyles Editor

Monday, February 17, 1997 is the day for a "Random Act of Kindness--RAKS."

The Returning and Commuting Students--RACS, challenge the rest of the campus students, faculty and support staff to participate by performing at least one Act of Kindness during the day.

We have prepared "Lists of Kindness" for you to use. There are two lists to choose from: Free-RAKS and RAKS for under \$1.00. A tally sheet was designed to record and rate your RAKS.

ing Europe, top to bottom.

It has been such a wonderful experience these past months in Germany. I am already dreading the return to America.

I have done so many interesting things and met so many wonderful people since I've been here, I know I am a changed person.

I urge you, too, to consider studying abroad.

It will prove to be a most rewarding experience. It is however, isolated.

If you would like to contact me while I am in Germany, my e-mail address is: Sheldon@stud-mailer.uni-marburg.de. I would be happy to answer any questions you might have. Tschuessi!

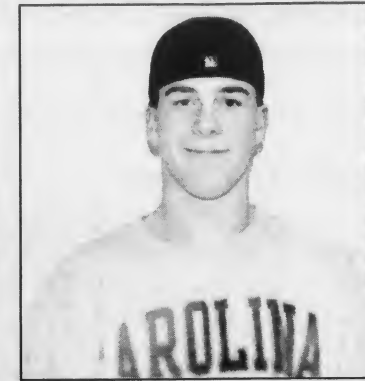
These are available from any RACS member.

Here is part of the RAKS lists. RAKS for under a dollar include: buy someone a cup of coffee, buy condoms at the health center, give someone your spare change, and buy someone a KFC meal. Free RAKS include: open the door for someone, call mom collect, give someone a ride, give your loved one a massage, take a walk with a friend, be respectful of others, copy your notes for someone who missed class.

Take this day to do something extra special--you'll feel good!



Matt Lord, Freshman, Communication
"I was taking flowers to my girlfriend's house when a dog bit me in the ass."



Bryan Yeslonek, Freshman, Education
"One Valentine's Day, I discovered my pet parakeet Petee's head fell off. He was old."



Joe Goodman, Junior, Elementary Education
"Frost-bite Love. We couldn't find a room so my girlfriend & I ended up romantically in the forest."

Call On You

Photos
by

Bonnie Sue Fisher
Photography Editor

What was
your worst
Valentine's Day
experience?

Question by

Brian Pietrandrea
Managing Editor



Billie Jean Wise, Senior, Special Education
"My car broke down leaving me stuck here for Valentine's Day."



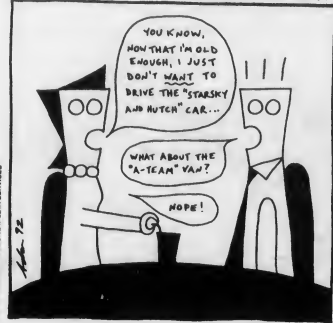
Jennifer Gavatorra, Junior, Rehab
"I never had a date for Valentine's Day."



Lisa Bigley, Sophomore, Secondary Education/Chemistry
"My boyfriend stood me up on Valentine's Day."

ENTERTAINMENT

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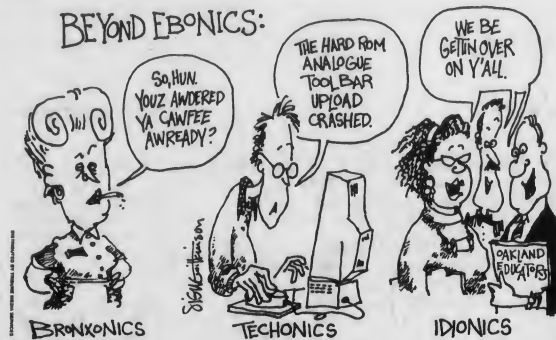


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ENTERTAINMENT



THE Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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5 Scrub													
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14 Edible spread													
15 Old Greek thinker													
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18 — free delivery													
19 Conifer													
20 Bakery items													
22 Gives way													
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39 Like many animals													
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43 Robber at sea													
45 Your and my													
46 City in the Philippines													
47 First													
52 Watched													
53 Calls													
55 City in Alaska													
56 Dried out													
57 A+ or B-, e.g.													
58 Blissful place													
59 Hardens													
60 Fish													
61 Watch over													
DOWN													
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2 Arm bone													
3 Ohio players													
4 Secure standing													
5 Fairy													
6 Hint													
7 Items for rowers													
8 Actress Hagen													
9 Short and fat													
10 Repulses													
11 Zola													
12 Ties													
13 War god													
21 Trick													
23 — facto													
25 Dress in finery													
26 Arabian gulf													
27 Father: Fr.													
28 Straitlaced one													
29 Tote													
31 Code name													
32 Vessel													
33 Poker stake													
34 Poor grades													
36 Wild horses													
37 Musical instrument													
39 Young equine													
40 Hit hard													
41 "Seven — for Seven Brothers"													
42 Balanced													
43 Check recipient													
44 Sluggish													
46 Quantity of food													
47 — Khayyam													
48 Perform again													
49 Protuberance													
50 — corner													
51 Furnish													
54 Curved line													

ANSWERS

1	WAVE	5	SCRUB	9	THAT	13	SLUG
2	ARM	6	SEVEN	10	SEVEN	14	EDIBLE
3	OHIO	7	SEVEN	11	SEVEN	15	OLD
4	SECURE	8	SEVEN	12	SEVEN	16	ARAB
5	FAIRY	13	SEVEN	17	SEVEN	18	FREE
6	HINT	14	SEVEN	18	SEVEN	19	CONIFER
7	ITEMS	15	SEVEN	19	SEVEN	20	BAKERY
8	ACTRESS	16	SEVEN	20	SEVEN	21	GIVES
9	SHORT	17	SEVEN	21	SEVEN	22	CRUDE
10	REPULSES	18	SEVEN	22	SEVEN	23	POMES
11	ZOLA	19	SEVEN	23	SEVEN	24	BE
12	TIES	20	SEVEN	24	SEVEN	25	AGAINST
13	WAR	21	SEVEN	25	SEVEN	26	TRAVERSE
14	EDIBLE	22	SEVEN	26	SEVEN	27	HAZZARD
15	OLD	23	SEVEN	27	SEVEN	28	OBERTON
16	ARAB	24	SEVEN	28	SEVEN	29	ACTRESS
17	FREE	25	SEVEN	29	SEVEN	30	EVIL
18	CONIFER	26	SEVEN	30	SEVEN	31	LIKE
19	CONIFER	27	SEVEN	31	SEVEN	32	TROPICAL
20	BAKERY	28	SEVEN	32	SEVEN	33	ICE
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One Second

by Greg Nichols

A dance with the girl
You always wanted to dance with,
A conversation with someone
You haven't seen in a while.
The first time you kiss someone,
The first time you drive a car,
The time you spent alone
With someone you love.
The times you laugh the most,
The time when someone
Says they're proud of you.
The time you dream,
Your life:
All of these things
Last a while according to time,
But they seem to go so fast,
And last about one second.
Before you know it,
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles beat Cal, fall to Indiana

By Chris Bruno
Sports Writer

The Clarion University Men's Basketball team split games with the perennial powerhouse of the PSAC-West, California, and I.U.P. last week.

The 61-60 victory over the Vulcans of California was one of the most exciting victories in recent memory at Clarion. With the score 60-58 in favor of California, senior Jamie Polak stepped forward to provide the dramatic finish with eight seconds left. Polak took advantage of a careless in-bounds play on part of the Vulcans, by stealing the ball, and then throwing up a one-handed layup with his back turned to the basket while being fouled.

"I didn't even see it go in," said Polak. "I just knew that I was going to get fouled, so I threw it up, and I heard the crowd react," he added.

The Golden Eagle senior then proceeded to calmly sink a free throw to complete the three point play and steal the victory for Clarion. California's Vince Graham tried one last shot that fell harmlessly away from the basket, and the home crowd of over 1,700 stormed the floor in celebration.

Polak led all players with 20 points, while senior Oronn Brown contributed with 12 points

and added 5 more steals to his NCAA Division II record.

Clarion started out fast with a 9-1 run to open the game, but then faded and trailed at halftime, 28-25. The Golden Eagles came out in the second half with center Rich Turner's 7 points helping Clarion build an 8 point lead with 8:27 showing on the game clock, before California rallied to take a four point lead with 31 seconds left that set up the nail-biting conclusion.

"The crowds at home have been great. They keep us up for every game."

The win was even more unbelievable when you consider that the Vulcans shot a blistering 50%, while the Golden Eagles shot just 33%.

The win was followed by a disappointing road loss at Indiana on Saturday night 82-76.

The Golden Eagles were never really in the game, as the Indians opened up a 43-26 halftime lead. The large deficit was due in part to a lack of transition defense. The result was I.U.P. getting easy shots on its way to a 58% shooting performance in the first half.

"I think we came out too comfortable," Brown said.

The Indians' Jermare Crump took advantage of Clarion's poor shooting and 7 turnovers to score 14 points on his way to netting 23. Indiana's Terrance Flowers was also on fire, scoring 12 points in the first half on his way to 32 points for the night.

The Golden Eagles tried desperately to comeback after falling behind by as many as 20 points early in the second half.

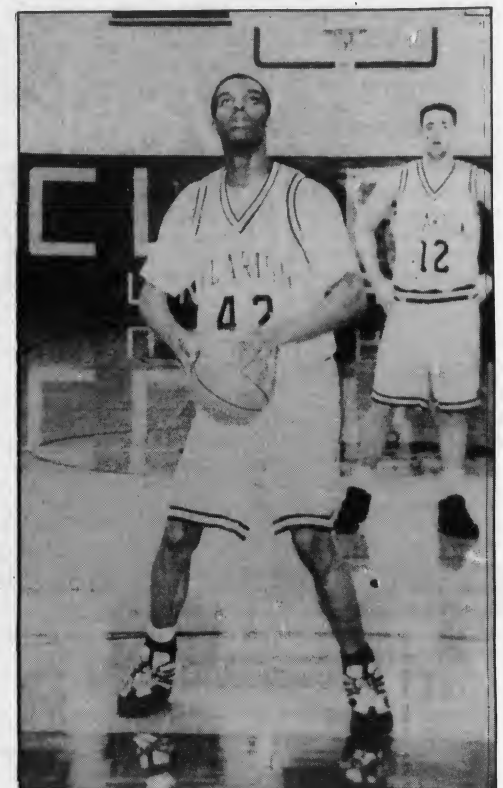
Junior Gregg Frist lead the way with 24 points, 18 of which came in the second half. Brown chipped in with 17 points of his own.

However, the Eagles could not get any closer than 5 points down the stretch. Despite the loss Clarion is 17-4 overall, and 7-1 in the conference.

Clarion played at Slippery Rock last night, and hosts Lock Haven on Saturday night.

The game against Lock Haven is also senior night. Seniors Polack and Brown will be honored before their game. Both players expressed their hopes that the fans will continue to support them. "The crowds at home have been great," explained Brown. "They keep us up for every game."

Polak added that Clarion could also win their first PSAC West title on Saturday night since 1985.



Joe Galazia/Clarion Call
Sophomore Marvin Wells is averaging 9.3 points and 7.1 rebounds for the 17-4 Golden Eagles.

Clarion defeats Lady Indians 60-46, loose to Lady Vulcans 57-55

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Womens basketball team continued their rollercoaster trip through their PSAC-West schedule last week facing conference foes California and Indiana.

10-12 overall, 4-4 in the PSAC-West, the Lady Golden Eagles hosted California last Wednesday. Leading by three, 29-26, at the half, Clarion started out the second half scoreless until the 15:33 mark when Krista Archibale scored on a layup. The see-saw battle continued back and forth throughout the second half. Clarion had a two point



Photos courtesy of Sports Information
Talented sophomores Dana Nelson and Bobbi Schneider.



loss, Allison Campbell contributed with 15 points while Dana Nelson hit for 13.

Saturday the Lady Golden Eagles bounced back with a 60-

46 win on the road at Indiana. Four players scored in double figures for Clarion. Bobbi Schneider and Rachael Steinbugl (3 for 5 three pointers) tallied 11 points while both Dana Nelson and Allison Campbell scored 10.

In the first half, the Lady Golden Eagles led by as many as 5 points but trailed 25-21 at the half. In the second half, Clarion and Indiana continued to trade baskets until the 9:19 mark when Clarion's Krista Archibale and Bobbi Schneider connected on back to back three pointers giving the Lady Golden Eagles a 37-35 lead.

Clarion increased their lead to as many as 15 points in the second half and came away with a 60-46 victory taking their record to 4-4 in the PSAC-West and 10-12 overall.

Leading the way for the Lady

Golden Eagles are sophomores Dana Nelson and Bobbi Schneider. Nelson, last weeks "PSAC-West Player of the Week," is averaging 14.8 points per game to go along with her 3.5 assists. Schneider, from Whitaker, Pa., is averaging 9.4 points per game.

In the paint the Lady Golden Eagles go to Tina Skelley, Krista Archibale, and Alison Campbell. Skelley is pulling down 6 rebounds and scoring 5 points per game, Archibale is averaging 6.3 points and 7.4 rebounds, while Campbell is grabbing 5 rebounds and netting 7 points per game. Junior Rachael Steinbugl leads Clarion with 30 three point field goals, she is currently averaging 8.1 points per game. Freshman Erica Johnson is also seeing plenty of playing time, Johnson is averaging 7.4 points per game.

Sports View

NFL coaching changes over...I think

By Bill Bates, Assistant Sports Editor

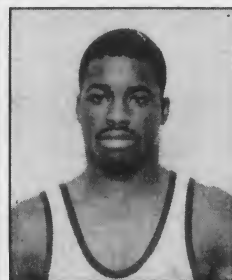
When we last examined the NFL coaching carnival, the ageless Mike Ditka and Dick Vermeil were heading back to the coaching ranks, taking over two teams in desperate need of direction. I now use the term ageless as loosely as ever now. Vermeil recently completed his coaching staff, adding five specialty coaches over the age of 58. Leading the pack of throwbacks is 65 year old defensive coordinator Bud Carson. Carson was famed for creating the Steel Curtain back in the '70s. Sixty-seven year old Dick Coury takes over as receivers coach, while Jim Hanifan, who coached the Falcons from 1980-85 takes over the offensive line. Former Raiders head coach Mike White, 61, is the new tight ends coach and earned the moniker assistant head coach. Finally, 58 year old Frank Ganz, the youngest of the bunch, will control the special teams. If any film junkies catch on, this would be an excellent storyline for a Pepsi commercial or script for *Cocoon 3*.

Now it's time to move on to bigger, but not better things, the New York Jets. Bill Parcells, I mean Bill Belichick, I mean Bill Parcells finally gets his wish, inheriting a 3-13 team. In a move that mirrors brain surgery, the Jets gave up four draft picks and a \$300,000 donation to a Patriots charity to relieve Parcells of his "consultant" duties. That moves former Jets head coach Bill Belichick with perhaps the shortest coaching tenure in NFL history. Belichick now is Parcells assistant head coach, which is good, because it will take two head coaches to turn this team around. Parcells returns to his old stomping ground, where he won two Superbowls. Parcells and the Jets still own the number one pick in this year's NFL draft, and in normal Bill Parcells fashion, is looking for a quarterback to mold into his own. I wouldn't be surprised if Bill decides to give Neil O'Donnell his walking papers in favor of Tennessee QB Peyton Manning if he decides to leave the Vols. If you don't agree, he has done it twice before, and produced some pretty good results (Phil Simms and Drew Bledsoe).

The AFC champ Patriots are in good hands, with former 49er defensive coordinator Pete Carroll taking over. He inherits a loaded offense featuring Drew Bledsoe, Ben Coates, Curtis Martin, and Terry Glenn. Credit owner Bob Kraft for not crying over spilled milk, and moving on with his team.

Speaking of the 49ers, out with George Seifert and in with Steve Mariucci. Steve Mariucci? Oh yeah, the guy who led Cal to three wins last season in the Pac-10. Good choice! Staying in California, the never ending saga that is the Oakland Raiders hired Joe Bugel as their head man. Finally Al Davis found someone who can install some kind of discipline to the most penalized team in the NFL. The San Diego Chargers give the reigns to Buddy Ryan punchingbag Kevin Gilbride, formerly offensive coordinator of Jacksonville. I hope he remembers the run-and-shoot doesn't work anymore. Gilbride replaces Bobby Ross, who is headed for Motown, and the Detroit Lions. Ross has the luxury of dealing with arguably the most talented offensive skill players in the league, with guys like Barry Sanders, Herman Moore, Brett Perriman, and Scott Mitchell all returning. Too bad Detroit owns the "no name" defense of the 90's.

This brings me to the control freak Dan Reeves, who leaves the best team in New York, for a Falcon team comparable to the Jets. Reeves now has complete control over football operations, something he did not have in the big apple. Jim Fassel gets Reeves' leftovers with the Giants, once again, the best team in New York.



Chris Marshall

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Chris Marshall is a red-shirt sophomore on the Clarion University Wrestling team. A native of Aspers, Pa., Marshall spent most of the 1995-1996 season at the 134 weight class but moved down to the 126 weight class at the PSAC's, EWL's and NCAA's.

In 1997, Marshall has a 19-6 record and has won the PSAC's for the second year in a row. "Right now, I'm looking to bring everything together for our final matches and the post season tournaments," said Marshall. "I've been in bit of a slump lately but things are starting to come around."

This weekend the Golden Eagle wrestlers take on NCAA powerhouses Lock Haven and Penn State. "We've had our ups and downs this year. Injuries have hurt us all year," commented Marshall. "Everyone has been giving 100% to bring it together towards the end of the season," he added.

Last season Marshall was the PSAC and EWL "Freshman of the Year" as well as the champion at both. "Chris is a very talented wrestler and natural athlete," said assistant coach, Ken Nellis. "He's a very fast wrestler with All-American potential." Clarion Wrestling has a bright future at the 134 weight class. As long as Marshall stays healthy, Clarion Wrestling may have another All-American to add to their list. "My sights are set on being an All-American this year. That's what I want," finished Marshall.

Intramural Champs named...other notes

Courtesy of Intramural Office

Billiards is now under way. A weekly tournament is held every Tuesday night in Gemmell Student Center. Sign-up in Tippin Gym or "walk in registration" will be available on first come basis.

The Women's Power Hour is

under way. The group meets on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 5:00 to 6:00 pm at the Tippin Gym Fitness Center. A certified strength coach will be available to monitor your progress at each session.

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We are currently in the process of forming a dart league as part of the intramural program. Teams will be composed of two people and "cricket" will be the game.

Note: Intramural change. The hackey sack tournament will be held on Monday, February 17 and the chess tournament will be on Thursday, February 20. Both events will start at 9:00 pm.

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Love, Your Sister of ΔZ

Happy 21st Birthday: Christy L., Lisa G., Nici, and Ellie! Love, Your Sisters of Delta Zeta. See you at the bar!!!

Happy Birthday to Carrie Y., Christy V., and Angie M. Love, Your AZ Sisters

Thanks to Jenn J. You did a great job during Rush! Love, Your Sisters of Delta Zeta

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma: It was one of the best mixers ever! Thanks! Love, The Zetas

The Zeta Sisters would like to wish everyone a warm and fuzzy Valentine's Day!

Congratulations on Sister of the Week, Jeneen. You did a fantastic job on Rush! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Our Cuddlebunny is sweet. We love you, Pete! Love, ZTA

To the Brothers of ΣΧ: Congratulations on your new pledges. Thanks for inviting us to your pinning party. It was an "uplifting" experience. -Love, The Zetas

To Dee (Cloudy): Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!! Love, The Brothers of ΘΞ

Congratulations to our newest Pearl Members: Marci and Elizabeth! Love, Your AEA Sisters

Happy belated birthday to Sherry, Tricia, and Jill. We didn't forget! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Jenn-You did a great job on Rush. Keep it up! -ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to our new members: Autumn, Adrienne, and Wendy. Love, Your future ΣΣΣ Sisters

The Sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate all the sororities and rushees on a great formal rush.

TKE-Thanks for a great mixer. We had a blast. -ΣΣΣ

Kari-You owe us a new table. (Just kidding!) -ΣΣΣ

Colleen-You made it! Congratulations on the big 2-1. ΣΣΣ

Marcus, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Love ΘΦΑ

Linda, Jen, Dody, and Corrinne, we're glad to have you with us. Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ

Happy belated birthday to the January Theta Phi's. Happy birthday to Krista S. and Teva. Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

ΦΣΚ Brothers, Hope you have a very special Valentine's Day!! Always remember your sweetheart loves ya. -Mindy

To my favorite X-man...Happy Valentine's Day!

Be mine ZTT! I'm looking forward to partying with you on Valentine's Day! Love, Courtney

Happy belated birthday, Kevin! And Sean...good luck! Love, Court

Candy, Please forgive me for being so dumb. You know how much I love you. As always, Your Freak Boy.

To all the ΘΦΑ's, Happy Valentine's Day and more, to those on the 6th floor of Wilkenson, especially Christina. -Doughboy

Chris, I want to wish you a happy and love filled Valentine's Day. -Frank

Happy belated birthday to Dawn and Mary. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Jen Ashbaugh, We hope you had a blast on your 21st! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΦΣ and ΣΦΕ, Thanks for the mixer. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Good luck to all the Rushee's. From the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy birthday to Karen, Tonya, Emily M., and Leslie. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Daria, We hope things are going well. We just want to say "Hello" and tell you that you are the Best. Love, The Brothers of KΔP

Jen, Thank-you. Love, The Brothers of KΔP

Congratulations to Jason, Josh, Mike F., Mike R., Freddy, Dave, Steve, Cory, Jeff, and Mitch; the Spring '97 Pledge Class of KΔP. Good luck, The Brothers of KΔP

Mindy, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Love, Phi Sig

Thomas pushes record to 25-1

Wrestlers battle #6 Edinboro, Pittsburgh

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Clarion Wrestling returned to action last week, taking on two national powerhouses. The Golden Eagles traveled to Edinboro on Wednesday to take on the #6 team in the nation, and then returned home on Saturday to battle the Pitt Panthers.

The Golden Eagles fell at Edinboro, 31-10. Sheldon Thomas, 118 lbs., picked up a victory over Kevin Saniga, 2-1. At 134, Chris Marshall defeated Zip Spencer, 10-4. Bryan Stout picked up a 10-2 decision over Pat Schuster.

With the win, Stout reached another milestone in his career, becoming only the 14th wrestler in school history to pick up 100 wins. Stout commented, "I never really thought about it until after it happened. It is a big accomplishment, and means a lot to me."

Clarion returned home Sunday to face Pitt and former Clarion stand-out Dan Payne, who is now an assistant for the Panthers. Payne commented on his return, "I had mixed emotions. I wanted to win bad, but it's hard not to pull for your former teammates. These guys were some of the best

friends I've ever had."

The Golden Eagles scored early, thanks to Sheldon Thomas' 11-2 major decision over Chris Stevens. Thomas, ranked #1 in the nation, pushed his record to

Panther's Rob Loper, 22-5.

Chris Marshall, 134 pounds, continued his winning ways over Chad Jesko, 6-4.

The 142 pound match took overtime, before Tom Tomeo

Clarion picked up six team points at 158. Brad Harris injured Jacob Schaus on a take-down, which forced Schaus to default.

Pitt bounced right back at 167,

over Joel Gilbert.

At 190, Clarion's Jesse Shirey kept the Golden Eagles in the match by holding off All-American Mark Bodo. Despite losing the match, Shirey kept the team's hopes alive by avoiding a pin. According to Dan Payne, "Shirey's only a freshman and showed a ton of guts against an All-American. He didn't give up the extra points, and set the stage for Bryan (Stout)."

Set the stage, he did. With Clarion down 21-16, Stout man-handled Matt Mueller, 16-1 to set the final at a 21-21 deadlock. "I was glad to have a shot at the end. The guys in the middle did a great job at giving me a shot. It isn't as big as win, but we needed it," said Stout.

The road only gets rougher for the Golden Eagles this week. They traveled to PSAC Champion Lock Haven on Wednesday, and will return home on Saturday to take on the #4 team in the nation, Penn State.

CLARION NOTES: Saturday is the last home match of the year. The Golden Eagles will honor their seniors. The action begins at 2:00. Clarion will host the EWL Tournament on March 8-9. Tickets are on sale now.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call
Ranked #1 in the country, Sheldon Thomas takes his 25-1 record into this weekend.

25-1. Thomas commented, "It's time to pick it up a little and start preparing both physically and mentally for nationals."

At 126, John Weible fell to the

scored a takedown over Mike Dixon to pick up a 5-3 decision.

At 150, Stan Spoor dropped a 7-4 decision to Pitt's Kevin Johnson.

when John Winthrow pinned Clarion's T.J. Carbaugh. The pin cut Clarion's lead to 16-14.

Pitt took the lead, 17-14, after Bryan Matusic's 9-2 decision

College Players Vie for NFL Draft Slots

College Press Service

Go pro or play another year: that's the question on the mind of many top college football players at the end of every season. This season is no different. A star junior running back or sophomore defensive end knows that an early trip to the NFL can result in a low draft slot and a subsequent season of unfulfilled potential.

On the other hand, one bad break on the college field and a one-time top draft pick trades a multimillion-dollar contract for a pair of crutches.

Ohio State offensive lineman Orlando Pace, a two-time winner of the Lombardi Award, said he will go pro because he has nothing left to prove at the college level. More than that, however, is Pace's desire to be singled-out as the best player in the nation.

"I want to be the No. 1 pick. That's why I came back for my junior year," said Pace, who is 6-foot-6, 330 pounds. I did everything I wanted to do. It's time for me to move on."

Earlier this year, Pace said he would return to Columbus for his senior season. But he changed his mind because of some realizations he came to before, during and after the Rose Bowl, he said. "I just knew it was time to leave," Pace said. "I don't have anything left to prove on this level."

University of Miami juniors Tremain Mack and Kenard Lang have declared their eligibility for the NFL draft. Mack, a safety, and Lang, a defensive end, enjoyed stellar seasons and are slotted as two of the best available defensive players in the draft.

"If I hadn't had a good season,

I wouldn't have made the decision to go pro," says Mack. "I feel like I learned a lot this year, and I'm ready to see what I'm worth." Mack made several big plays for the Hurricanes this season, including a 79-yard fumble return, a 42-yard interception return and a blocked field goal in the Carquest Bowl - all factors which may have helped solidify his decision to turn pro.

"Scouts are just like any other fans," said Lenny Mitoli, who's been rating players for the NFL for 17 years. "Sure, they know all the ins and outs of a kid but when they see a big play, that kid shoots up on their list. Mack had

a career day in his biggest game all season. That counts for a lot."

Mack also missed two games because of a "drinking problem," according to Miami athletic spokesman Bob Burda, but has since undergone treatment.

Mitoli says NFL teams still look at a player's life off the field, but it rarely translates into a lower ranking. "Look what happened with Lawrence Phillips," Mitoli said of the former University of Nebraska running back with a host of legal problems.

"The (St. Louis) Rams saw all that, and they still gave the guy a huge contract."

Sports Trivia

Name the six ways to score a point in the NFL.

(last weeks answer: Marcel Dionne 1980 Los Angeles Kings, 137 points)

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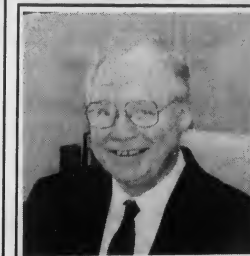
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Weather

Thursday: Party sunny.
High in the mid-40s.
Friday: Rain likely.
High in the 40s.
Saturday: Colder with
a chance of snow.
High in the 30s.
Sunday: Party cloudy.
High in the 30s.

Construction continues behind Still Hall

President's residence on line for completion this summer

By Jeff Levkovich
News Writer

A new residence for the President of Clarion University is under construction behind Still Hall and Parking Lot F.

So far, plans for completion of the new residence are about two to three weeks behind schedule. The building's heating and ventilation systems have been completed, and the house's plumbing system should be completed by the end of the month. Funding for the project, according to facilities management, is still within the budget established for the building.

The site of Dr. Diane Reinhard's new home was cleared by the university last May; The new residence is scheduled to be completed early this upcoming summer.

President Reinhard currently resides in an apartment located on the second floor of Moore hall, located directly across from the Carlson Library on the Clarion University campus.

The reason for the move was due to the high costs of ongoing renovations that were needed to keep the president's current residence updated and livable.

Recently funding for the new house has been a concern for students of Clarion University who have expressed their displeasure with where the money should go. Donelle Washington, a junior Communication major, said "I think the money used for the house should be put up for the betterment of our education."

Another student, Shana Stowitzky, a junior, Psychology

major, said "The money should be used to bring more computers into the library such as the Pro Quest. I am always in the reference room, and I can never get a computer, plus many of the materials I need come from inter-library loan."

The present funding is designated solely for the purpose of building a house for a University's president.

"The State System of Higher Education insists that the president live in a house provided by the State System," said Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations. "The house, currently under construction, is being funded by the State System of Higher Education reserve. The money is only allocated to fund these types of projects. Clarion University has no levers to use this money for any other purpose."

"It is important for students to realize that this house is not just for President Reinhard but for future presidents of Clarion University," said Wilshire.

Presidential housing is a provision that is addressed at all SSHE institutions.

Last October SSHE implemented its financing and accepted responsibility for the project. The new house will be paid with a float bond issue.

The maximum amount of money for building the new house is \$650,000. Over a twenty year period \$60,000 will be paid in accordance with the floating bond.

The university, which spent \$70,000 on consultant and archi-



Bonnie Sue Fisher/ Clarion Call

The construction of the new president's residence is nearing completion behind Still Hall.

tect fees prior to SSHE's involvement, will fund no part of the new residence. Furnishings for the president's house will be bought through private funds.

a more reasonable level.

Construction of the new residence is being completed by university employees.

Clare Heidler, facilities man-

"I think the money used for the house should be put up for the betterment of our education."

-Donelle Washington, Junior, Communication major

The original plan for the new residence had estimated the cost at \$1.2 million for the construction of 5,000 square feet.

The plan was considered unacceptable. The council of trustees for Clarion University revoked the plan to bring the cost down to

agement director, is serving as construction manager, and the university is serving as contract administrator.

When completed the house will be approximately 5,500 square feet and 3 and a half stories high. It will contain four bedrooms, a

family room, study, kitchen, reception room, and a dining room, which can be used to entertain up to 20 guests.

Also included will be a two car garage, a storage/mechanical room, laundry facilities, and three bathrooms.

One of the bedrooms and baths will be equipped to meet the Americans with Disabilities act regulations.

Michael O'Neil, Senior Communication major, said "It is a well deserved honor, and has been a long time coming."

New residences are also being planned for the Presidents at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg University.

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OPINION

Editorial



"Many are great people, who through genetics or learned traits, ended up as hoopies."

Todd Heffern

Todd Heffern, Advertising Manager

Hello everybody, my name is Todd Heffern and I'm... I'm a hoogie.

Actually, I never heard of the word hoogie until I arrived in Clarion. There is no Webster definition for hoogie.

Everyone has their own idea or definition of what a hoogie is. One person labeled me as a hoogie because I live in Oil City. She explained that there is a 50 mile radius placing Clarion University at the epicenter.

Another person classified me as a hoogie because I enjoy huntin' and fishin' (hoogie translation). This brings me to my next point, hoogie lingo or hoopbonics.

The biggest rule in hoopbonics is the use of "in" for "ing" whenever possible. The extra time and breath saved by dropping the third letter really add up.

The next two are not rules, but changes to pronunciation. They are "git" instead of "get" and "mum" for "mom".

Example: "I have to git my mum somethin'." One incident involving hoopbonics occurred while I was in the air force stationed at Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Some co-workers told me about a new guy who talked just like me, so I made it a point to meet him. When we finally met I learned he was from Knox.

That explained the hoogie language connection. OK, you get the picture. What are some other warning signs that you might be a hoogie?

It used to be you could spot hoogie's by their clothes. Once you saw a brown Carhartt jacket you knew instantly it was a hoogie.

ie. Now, the industrial strength canvas jackets have gone mainstream.

It is a hoogie fashion worn by the masses. Now you have to perform some sort of vehicle maintenance in order to stain your jacket and qualify.

If you own Carhartt coveralls or bib overalls you are automatically elevated to hoogie status.

The Carharts are carried in a hoogie vehicle, which is called a "hoop-dee" and worn during breakdowns on the highway. Generally the hoop-dee is a cobled-up, duct-taped, big-tired, no muffler, piece of driving excitement.

I go through more stress during my truck's state inspection than all my finals combined.

Usually a hoogie will know a fellow hoogie who owns a garage and can obtain an inspection sticker with some green and a handshake (but you didn't hear that from me).

I enjoy many of the major hoogie sports such as racing, four-wheeling, snowmobiling, and riding four-wheelers; I don't consider myself a full-blown hoogie.

I like to think of myself as a hoogie with a touch of culture; although my idea of foreign films are spaghetti westerns and old Bruce Lee films where their lips don't match what they are saying. I try my best to keep an open mind to new activities and ideas and I jump on opportunities.

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Hide Park



"Suddenly, with no advanced warning, the entry and exit patterns have been switched."

Erin Bowser

"If nothing else, I've learned to laugh."

On May 10th, I will be graduating and receiving that important document everyone raves about, my diploma. Perhaps even more important than that piece of paper, however, is that I will leave here having learned one important lesson. LAUGH! This technique which is inherent in most of us has been a lifesaver. Imagine, if you will, coping, even surviving, through four years at Clarion University without this vital skill.

The most recent event on my list of laughable occurrences has been in the library. Suddenly, with no advanced warning, the entry and exit patterns have been switched. This means that what once was "in" now is "out" and what's "out" is "in". At first I felt cheated. One fact I could always count on was knowing which door to enter into and which to exit. Oh no, not anymore. I immediately thought this was the act of some struggling administrator desperately trying to exert his/her power over the students. Then I thought, no it is just an evil joke on us. They want to watch us in our confused state of clumsiness running into one another. I suddenly got over my bitterness when I watched someone leaving the library only to look up and see they were approaching the entrance door. They stopped, stared with a terrified expression, looked around, and ran to the proper lane. That was funny, I laughed, I got over it. And what about the weather in Clarion? Not funny. I hate it! Let's face it, what's not to hate? You wake up and it's raining. At about noon the sun is shining and you are still lugging around your umbrella. You go

home, drop off your umbrella, go back to class, come out around 3:15 and there is a hail storm that pummels you from all sides. Or how about the three foot base of ice we all must conquer between the months of November and April? When the weather does finally warm up, we then must face the all engulfing slush fest better known as, "the annual Clarion meltdown." This is not funny, right? Well, let me ask you this; Have you ever laughed at other people slipping and sliding on the ice? Oh come on, tell me you've never sat in class, and while mindlessly staring out the window had to choke back your laughter at the parade of amateur ice walkers. I have; it's funny. Another good laugh, the clothes people wear in order to guard themselves against the weather. It is not funny that I haven't seen much of my clothing besides my huge silver astronaut coat, (perhaps you have seen it) boots, sweatshirts, t-shirts and jeans. Layering is key here folks when you must face the below zero wind chill factor and then sit in the ninety degree Carlson library.

Okay, this is not funny. What is funny is observing others, like myself, who are wearing similar clothes. Now you know why you haven't seen those cute little slip back shoes since A.L.F. Even funnier, the people/freshmen who believe they are immune to this rule and can conquer the weather in their sweet little coats (unbuttoned), and void of boots, gloves, hats or any other obstruction to their fashion, or should I say freshmen statement. This is funny- now.

Another not so funny event that did become funny- Founders Hall. For anyone in the social

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READER RESPONSES

"...those on campus who wish to demonstrate their feelings about discrimination..."

To the Editor,

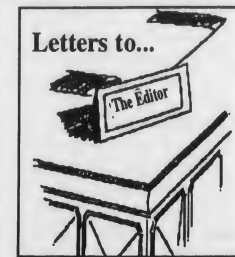
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Clarion campus for all to see by our support for these and the many other programs on social equity scheduled later this academic year. In the spirit of Mr. Kahl's letter, I know the editorial staff of *The Call* will want to take an active part in promoting and reporting on all of them.

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Do you think that one letter is going to "fool" or "deceive" us? Do you think that one letter from a woman in Missouri is going to turn us all into anti-semites pigs?

Sincerely,
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"I want to know exactly where this trash came from."

Dear Editor,

Although Patricia Horton and company's letter completely disgusted me, I cannot deny its right to be included in any newspaper whose editor sees fit to put it there. I too would like to preserve as much free speech as possible in this country. However, with freedom of speech or freedom of anything comes responsibility. The editors of *The Clarion Call* and the writers of all its articles, need to have the responsibility to make good, moral decisions, and to take responsibility for their words and actions.

A good, moral decision is a hard thing to make when attempting to be impartial. Most journalists try, or would say they try, not to make any. But how can you not I'm going to hazard a guess that almost all of *The Call*'s employ-

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The fault lies with the author of

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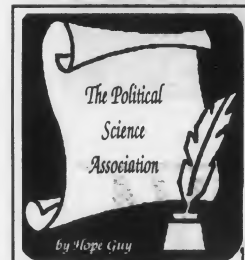
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The cost of
education and
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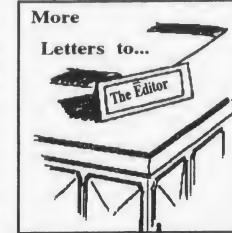
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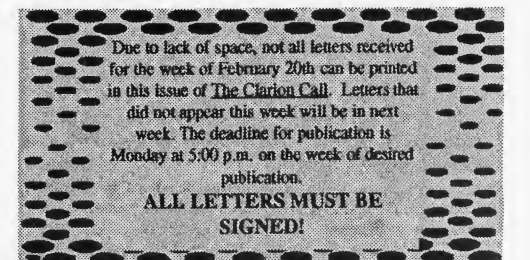
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Sincerely,
Dr. Mary Jo Reef, Chair,
Political Science, Sociology and Philosophy Department



Due to lack of space, not all letters received for the week of February 20th can be printed in this issue of *The Clarion Call*. Letters that did not appear this week will be in next week. The deadline for publication is Monday at 5:00 p.m. on the week of desired publication.
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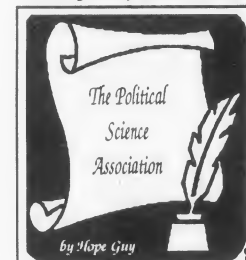
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The cost of
education and
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Recently, President Clinton Proposed a new budget for higher education. This budget included changes to higher education, tax breaks for the middle class, and increased PELL grants for needy students.

Clinton's plan offers some families with annual incomes of up to \$100,000 the right to tax credit of up to \$1,500 a year for each of the first two semesters, provided that the student maintains a "B" average.

However, several economists believe that this plan may cause colleges to raise tuition. Economists feel that these rises in tuition are due to more students being able to go to college, which means more students needing facilities such as computers, dorms, etc.

Several officials at some public universities said their universities would try not to raise the cost of tuition. Clinton's budget for higher education has not yet been approved by Congress, and debates against this budget are in progress.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

What is in a name, anyway?

Call it Allegheny vs. Allegheny.

Allegheny College, a tiny campus of 1,800 students that lies in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, has a bone to pick with the newly named Allegheny University in Philadelphia. The 181-year-old college wants the university to quit using its name. So much so that now it's taking the university to court for trademark infringement.

The college says that ever since Allegheny University came into existence, there has been no end to the confusion. Students call the wrong admissions offices, and even scholarship checks have been sent to the wrong school.

Allegheny University is actually short for Allegheny University of Health Sciences the name Hahnemann University and the Medical College of Pennsylvania came up with last June following their 1993 merger. At first, the university tried to smooth relations with Allegheny College by offering it \$1 million for two student scholarships, and two guaranteed admissions each year to its medical school. But that wouldn't cut it, says college officials.

"Since then, many instances of confusion have convinced Allegheny College that we will be harmed beyond repair if Allegheny University takes our name from us," says Dr. Richard Cook, president of Allegheny College. "We are no longer willing to negotiate compensation."

The university said in a statement that the Allegheny name reflects its heritage, too. University offices have indicated that they will contest the suit.

"Even cavemen chewed gum," says Bradford University student

Even cavemen chewed gum. Or so claims a London archaeologist who says black lumps of prehistoric tar with teeth impressions have been found in much of Northern Europe. The tar, dating from about 7000 B.C., was made from birch bark, and judging from the teeth marks, was mostly chewed by teenagers and children, wrote Elizabeth Aveling of Bradford University. Aveling published her findings in the magazine *British Archaeology*.

Aveling said the gum could have been used by children to kill teething pain or remove their baby teeth. After making a reconstituted version and trying it herself, Aveling described the gum as having a "strange, smoky flavor."

"The texture is very much like modern chewing gum but isn't sweet," she wrote.

Samples of the ancient gum have been found in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Germany.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

Communications students express opinions



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Provost John Kuhn headed the communications meeting on Tuesday.

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

Students expressed concern at the communications meeting held on Tuesday, February 18. This meeting concerned the College of Communications merging with the college of Arts and Sciences.

John Kuhn, Provost of Clarion University, opened the meeting questioning if any of the communications students had experienced any change or difficulty in the recent move.

Some of the student concerns and difficulties were scheduling conflicts and student confusion on exactly what the change was.

The Provost explained that some of the primary change was that the Computer Information Science Department and the Communication Department were added to the College of Arts and Sciences (and the Library Science Department moved in with education) and are no longer their own colleges.

"The purpose of this is because we wanted to see more interaction between communication students and students from other colleges," explained Kuhn.

It was also brought to the attention of students that the former Dean of Communications accepted a job elsewhere and the university felt that there was no need to replace her.

President Diane Reinhard commented that the reason for this was because "the state did not support higher education as much as the faculty would have liked

them to."

Some of the students were dissatisfied at the fact that they were not informed of the decision until after it had already been made.

Graduate student Dawn Sams said, "I am a grad school student and I was not informed where the new office is. I did not even know who the new dean was until today. I know a lot of other students feel this way."

The new dean, Dean Green, introduced himself and expressed his views.

"In my experience with education, I do feel that Computer Information Science and Communications should be a part of the Liberal Arts Program."

The Provost, President, and Dean assured everyone that the degrees would not be changed and graduation would not be affected in any way.

Some other issues brought up were the fact that the department is in dire need of new equipment and mainly new cameras. A suggestion was made that possibly, the money saved in not hiring a new dean could be used to improve the communications department.

The Provost commented, "Some of the money will be used for the department."

However, he then went on to say that new computers were just purchased among other things which did, in fact cost a lot of money.

Lara Sabo, a senior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, said, "These changes have been made without our consent and

"In my experience with education, I do believe that Computer Information Science and Communication should be a part of the Liberal Arts Program."
-Dean Green, College of Arts and Sciences

there is nothing we can do about them now. However, we are asking you now to please take care of the communications department and your students now that this change was made and don't disregard us."

The meeting concluded with a suggestion from Jennifer Founds, senior. "Enough people cared about this issue to show up today, so perhaps a student communications committee board should be set up."

The suggestion will be taken under consideration.

Community student tax still under negotiations

By Donna Engle
News Writer

A group of mayors whose towns serve as the host of each of the respective 14 state system schools, have been holding discussions with the school officials and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

There is an ongoing concern for

the economic health of these communities, and since universities such as Clarion conduct business on non-taxable land, Clarion Borough mayor Robert Yoho is proposing that university students be charged a "community tax" of twenty dollars. University officials are opposing the proposition.

The mayors believe this rev-

enue could help revive the economic health of the community, while university officials point out that they are presently contributing annually to organizations such as the Clarion Fire and Hose Company, with other future

financial support on the drawing board for other organizations.

Though no significant progress has been made as of yet, President Reinhard stated that the draft document discussion of this issue is on the agenda for the

March meeting of the Pennsylvania Sister School University Presidents, which is held regularly.

Reinhard stated, "It is not a dead issue. We are still trying to work out a solution."

Ebonics rocks Clarion



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Davie Tate, Jr., is an ebonics specialist and a teacher at CU.

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Dr. Davie Tate, Jr., an education professor at Clarion University recently granted an interview on the subject of ebonics.

Ebonics, which is literally standard english dialect used throughout the english speaking world.

Dr. Tate, who has earned five different degrees during his career, including a law degree, began studying ebonics in 1975, capstoning his doctoral degree with a dissertation on ebonics at Ohio State University.

Here, he met his first resistance when school officials told him he could not use the word "ebonics" in his dissertation.

"I had it in there about 200 times," says Tate. "I had to go back and retype the whole thing."

He was told to replace the word with 'sociolect', for officials who thought it to be more encompassing.

In a way, Tate agreed. He was quick to point out that "ebonics should not be connected with a race of a person, but rather a situation and environment."

In addition, he stressed that the most important terms used in this are legitimacy and recognition.

"Young black students need to visualize an imaginary bridge between standard and non-standard english, and bridge the gap. The culture and leverage need to be intertwined," stressed Tate.

"If you go into a job interview and begin talking non-standard english, you won't get the job. You will just be wasting their time."

The world's best leaders, including Johnny Cochran and Martin Luther King, Jr., were able to successfully alternate between non-standard and standard black english.

The subject of ebonics has been significant, but was brought to a head last November following a USA today story concerning the Oakland California school board's decision to recognize black english.

Up until then, only a handful were informed on the black controversy.

Some examples of this dialect include dropping the "g" on "ng" or the word "cool" becoming "coo." Or including the non-conjugation of verbs like "I is" and "you is."

An accomplished Tate won "Teacher of the Year" honors only after his first eighteen months in the profession.

He has also written publications, pamphlets, and reports on ebonics throughout the last twenty-two years he has been involved in the subject.

The University Activities Board is sponsoring a National Black Touring Circuit, Inc. production of "The Griot" at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel Theater.

Tickets for this event are \$3 and admission is free to Clarion University students with valid identification cards. Phone 814-226-2312 for additional information.

"The Griot" is a theatrical production filled with many images of black history. The play was written anonymously and ranges from the time of Pharaoh Akhenaton to Patrice Lumumba's last letter to his wife.

"The Griot" is a one-man presentation, conceived by and featuring Robinson Frank Adu. Adu is a veteran actor who began his career in the early 1960's with the African Jazz Art Society (AJAZZ.) He also appeared in Amiri Baraka's "Slave Ship." Adu has appeared in several motion pictures and television productions and series. The play is directed by Rey Allen.

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Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University Libraries announced the addition of over 1,000 publications in full text, and abstracting and indexing for over 1,000 publications from University Microfilm's Proquest Direct. This service is available through graphical browsers from computers anywhere on campus and soon will also be available through text browsers via the university's VAX computer system.

Proquest Direct includes: full text of the New York Times; the entire contents of ABI/INFORM, an international business index; full text coverage of over 450 regional and local business publications, including some regional newspapers; cover-to-cover abstracting and indexing for over 300 key publications in accounting, auditing, and finance, and full text for over 800 other business publications including social sciences, humanities, education, and health journals. Proquest allows users to view the contents of a specific journal, as well as search by subject.

Through Proquest and Searchbank, which was introduced in the Fall 1996 semester,

the Clarion University community now has access to the full text of over 1,500 publications.

In addition to that, there is also indexing and abstracting for over 2,200 publications. Currently, these services are available through campus computers via Netscape or Explorer and for Searchbank.

The following information explains how to search in Proquest Direct. For personal instruction on using Proquest Direct, visit the reference department of the Carlson Library at 814-226-2303.

The library faculty will provide hands-on individual or group instruction. Please call ahead to reserve group instruction.

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After typing in the search words, click on the "search" box to the right of the screen.

If help is needed in forming your search, click on the "search assistant" box for a step-by-step menu for entering a search. Click on "history" to see or use a list of searches previously done on Proquest. "Options" will give information and options for changing the way in which the search will be performed.

The next screen shows a list of the articles that were retrieved, along with pictures of pages which show whether the articles found are available as a "citation," a citation with an "abstract," as "text only," full text but no images; as a complete "page image" of the article, exactly as it appeared in the print journal, or as "text+graphics," full text with pictures, but not exactly as it appeared in the original printed journal.

Click on the title to read, and the document ordering screen provides options for displaying the article on your screen. Click on the appropriate option, to see "page image," which requires "acrobat reader" or some other file, and the article will appear on the screen.

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To print the article, click on the print box in the menu bar at the top of the screen. If at any time a screen appears asking for a password, this means that the connection to Proquest has been disconnected.

Return to the University Libraries Internet Resource Home Page and reconnect to Proquest.

If there are problems accessing Proquest or getting articles to display properly, minor modifications may be needed in the browser. These can be transferred by e-mail.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 12 through February 16, 1997. The blotter is compiled by The Clarion Call and the Public Safety Office of Clarion University.

*On February 12, a student was found in possession of a stolen parking permit in parking lot J.

*A student from Campbell Hall reported that she has been receiving harassing, threatening phone calls from an unknown person or persons on February 13.

*Campus police officers are investigating a report of criminal mischief that occurred in Lot J sometime on Thursday, February 13 in the late evening.

*On February 16, Clarion University police cited a resident of Nair Hall for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

*Clarion University police cited an individual for underage drinking in Wilkinson Hall on February 16.

*On February 16, a fire alarm was activated on the fourth floor of Nair Hall at approximately 2 in the morning. Some unknown individual sprayed hot water on a heat detector located in the restroom.

Have a story idea? Want to be a reporter? Call us at X2308 or e-mail us at: CALL

Contract ratification vote taken

By Benjamin Auman
News Writer

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) voted this week to ratify or reject the State System's latest contract proposal.

The vote was taken on Tuesday and Wednesday at schools across the state.

"Every member of the faculty, both at Clarion and at the 13 other state owned schools, has

placed their vote to approve or decline the latest proposal," said Clarion APSCUF President William Fulmer. All votes have been sent to Harrisburg, and the results of the vote will be made public sometime on Friday. "The students will be notified on Friday via a press release, and every member of APSCUF will be able to view the count themselves at that time," continued Fulmer.

The proposal, if ratified, will be retroactive to January 1, 1996 and will expire on June 30, 1999.

Fulmer concluded, "I believe that this is a reasonable contract, and that it should be ratified. There are some members of APSCUF who are very opposed to this newest contract, but most are not. I think that the faculty at Clarion feel that this proposal is acceptable and will vote accordingly."

University Theatre

Spring Musical Auditions

"Sweeney Todd"
"The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

Where: Marwick Boyd Little Theatre

When: February 23rd and 24th

Time: 7:00 pm

* A prepared song is not needed but be prepared to sing and move.
* There are 22 roles available for men and women except for the title role.

Do you enjoy activities such as Hiking, Camping, Climbing, and Caving? If so, R.O.C. is for you!

The recreational outdoors club is having an introductory meeting on Tuesday, February 25 at 9p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. All interested should attend, or call Steve at 226-8636.

LIFESTYLES

Scouting for the community

Courtesy of the Community Service-Learning Center

When you think about scouting, some people immediately think of merit badges and summer camps, but scouting in the Clarion area is about much more. Both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts need volunteers who are active with youth, and who will sponsor activities that help young men and women grow into responsible adults.

Local girl scouting is done through the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council, which can be contacted through the office of Community Service-Learning (CSL). This organization is dedicated to instilling young women with high ideals of character, service, patriotism and conduct. The mission of the organization and purpose of these goals is to make girls better citizens because of their involvement.

There are currently 27 troops in the Clarion, North Clarion, and Clarion-Limestone areas. The membership of these troops is currently at about 325 area girls and leaders. If you wish to volunteer with the council you must be 18 years old. Also, long time volunteers are asked to register as a member of the organization and

pay a \$6 insurance fee. Also, girl scout volunteers must accept the laws and promise of the organization. The opportunity to volunteer exists for both men and women. Campus scouts is a great way to make the first step. This program exists to get students at Clarion University in contact with the troops. Volunteers would assist with troops and help with activities such as camping and troop meetings. Troops in the area usually meet once or twice a week.

An important event that is coming up for the girls is Girl Scout Week. The week kicks off on March 9th with Girl Scout Sunday and gives the young girls and women a chance to celebrate 85 years of Girl Scouting. Another activity that most people associate with troops is cookie sales. The cookies will be delivered beginning March 26th. The troops plan to staff booths at the Clarion Mall and possibly on campus where cookies can be bought, if they were not ordered in advance.

"It is the best organization that girls and adults can get involved with," said Lori Layman, a local Girl Scout volunteer and university employee. "It helps them learn responsibility to the community, themselves, and the envi-



Local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

ronment."

The local chapter of the French Creek Council, B.S.A., is PACT 51. This is one of the oldest troops in history and was started in 1909, since then it has gone inactive several times, but reactivated again in February 1996. Because of its recent activation, most scouts involved are young, and the troop is looking for older

scouts from the college community to volunteer and help the local troop.

Some volunteer activities that the scouts participate in are, the Cubscout Winterfest, sleepovers in cabins (called cabin camps), and the Pinewood Derby. The Pinewood Derby took place on Saturday, February 1st. The local Tiger Scout troop partici-

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Absolute Power

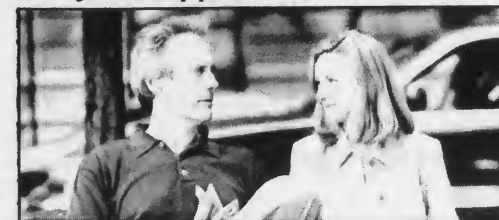
nician, a craftsman and a solitary perfectionist. Those who know his work would say that he is, in fact, an artist. His business is done with meticulous care and his life is an accumulation of details, all of which must be executed with patience and precision.

Luther Whitney is among the very best at what he does because he is well versed in the art of deception. He has the benefit of experience and he is an expert at disguise. He is also very careful to avoid any public acknowledgment for his skill. His silence is essential. Vanity would lead to his imprisonment because Luther Whitney is a master thief.

"Absolute Power," is Luther Whitney's story. Close to retire-

ment after years in prison, he has chosen a last, high profile target in order to end his career. He has also prepared himself down to the last, seemingly insignificant detail. However, even a burglary that has been carefully planned by Luther Whitney will have its unexpected moments.

Walter Sullivan (E.G. MARSHALL), one of the richest men in Washington D. C., if not the entire country, was planning a short business trip to the Bahamas with his wife Christy (MELOKA HARDIN). Sullivan was scheduled to be out of town for a week when Luther made his move. The timing seemed perfect when Luther entered Sullivan's Virginia estate and made his way past the electronic alarms into the



mansion's very large, hidden vault. The cash, jewelry and certificates seemed to make his effort well worthwhile.

Luther was not prepared, however, for Christy to have remained behind, nor had he expected the vault to be an office with a one-way mirrored view into the bedroom. Least of all had Luther anticipated that Christy would be having an affair with Alan Richmond (GENE HACKMAN), Sullivan's protege and the current President of the United States.

pated in the derby. Each scout constructed a race car from wooden blocks and competed them in a series of races.

The Clarion University Interfraternity Council (IFC) volunteered with the scouts for the Derby. They set up the tournament, judged the races, and presented awards to the winners. IFC Treasurer Justin Gvoth said, "It was good to see how the kids looked up to us, and it was something I wanted to do rather than had to do." The Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) also have two troops in Knox, Troop 47 and Troop 56.

If any group or individual wishes to volunteer with the local B.S.A. they can check out more opportunities on the web. The address, set up by troop 51 scout master Henry Hufnagel, can be accessed at <http://users.penn.com/~bsa51/index.html>.

Getting involved with children is only one possible avenue of volunteerism, if you are interested in this or other activities you can find out more information at the Community Service-Learning office. Stop by room 247 Gemmell and complete a volunteer interest form or call x1865.

When Christy and Richmond entered the bedroom, Luther observed a tangled series of events which soon affected the entire nation. He witnessed a bizarre murder, which involved Christy Sullivan, the President and Secret Service agents Bill Burton (SCOTT GLENN) and Tim Collin (DENNIS HAYSBERT), as well as the President's Chief of Staff, Gloria Russell (JUDY DAVIS).

Almost immediately, a cover-

continued on page 12

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—Still More Italian Justice: In November, a judge in Rome ruled that a 24-year-old man was entitled to live with his mother even though she doesn't want him to. Said the woman, "If he comes home then I'm leaving." In a 1996 case reported by the Associated Press in December, Italy's Supreme Court refused to convict several of a 6-year-old girl's relatives who had sex with her, citing the strangeness and "particularity" of the family environment.

The court said the family's ordinary relationships were wild, "dominated uniquely or almost always by instinct."

—In January, Jack Petelui, 43, claiming to be God, stripped down to his underwear, climbed the ornate facade of the Ansonia Hotel in New York City, resisted police efforts for more than an hour to talk him down, and finally jumped.

Cynical New Yorkers were said to be astonished at the dozens of bystanders who were actually yelling, "Don't jump!" (Petelui was spared serious injury when he landed on a police department rescue airbag.)

—Life Imitates Crime Movies: In January, six inmates, including two convicted murderers, tunneled out of the maximum security state prison in Pittsburgh, 15 feet below ground, using tools from the prison machine shop.

And in January, the Banco Credito Argentino in Buenos Aires was robbed of about \$25 million by a gang that had made a 165-foot-long tunnel under a street over the previous several months. It was Buenos Aires' 55th tunnel-related bank robbery since 1990.

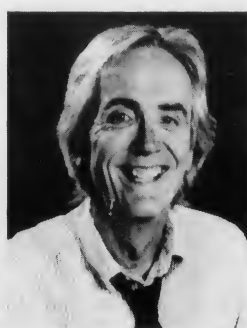
POLICE BLOTTER

—Police in Allentown, Pa., discovered in September that a man who was recently arrested at the bus station with 280 small bags of heroin in his luggage had chewed off the skin of seven fingertips after being jailed. Said a police sergeant, "It certainly is a strong indication that somebody somewhere is looking for him."

—Armed and Dangerous: A man robbed a variety store in Guelph, Ontario, in December wielding only a 3-foot-long tree branch. And in Columbia, Mo., in December, Eric O. Criss, 31, fortified only with a socket wrench, failed in his alleged attempt to rob a grocery store.

And in Calgary, Alberta, in December, a man brandishing only a bottle of household cleaner robbed a Bank of Nova Scotia. —A 21-year-old, allegedly intoxicated man, was spotted by police on an Austin, Minn., street in January urinating on a car but was let go with a warning when he persuaded police it was his own car.

A few minutes later police returned and arrested the man for



DUI, having figured out that he was urinating on the car's door lock to melt the ice so that he could get in and drive away.

—Roger Augusto Sosa, 23, was charged with burglary early on Christmas morning in Chevy Chase, Md. Scott Kane and his wife had heard a prowler in the house and called 911.

Despite the clamor of several squad cars arriving and seven officers rushing into the living room with guns drawn, Sosa by that time reportedly was seated under the tree, blissfully opening the Kanes' presents.

—In October in Great Falls, Mont., Tina Rae Beavers, 19, was arrested on the lawn separating the jail and the courthouse and charged with indecent exposure. According to a sheriff's deputy, she was energetically complying with her jailed husband's request to remove her clothes, lie down in the grass, and make suggestive movements so that he could see her from his cell window.

—Slaves to Love: In December in Hong Kong, Yuen Saiwa, 33, pleaded guilty to bank robbery but said the only reason he did it was that he felt challenged to keep his girlfriend, who was about to leave him.

And in San Diego in January, Michael William Smith, 26, and

Danny Mayes, 20, were charged with arson for fires they said they set at the behest of Tammy Jo Garcia, 27, who, they said, became sexually aroused by the fires, to their benefit. (She was also charged.)

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

—The New York Daily News reported in January that a fire hydrant had recently been installed at the busy intersection of Tremont Avenue and Boston Road in the Bronx but that it was installed in the street, five feet from the curb, requiring all traffic to go around it.

A city spokesman said the hydrant was installed properly and that eventually a sidewalk would be built in what is now the curb lane, but because of engineering delays and bad weather, construction has not yet been scheduled.

—Helen Stanwell, a 23-year-veteran park ranger in Seattle, was suspended for six days in November because she worked after hours without pay to help a historical society member look for a local site. (It is illegal in Washington to work more than 40 hours without claiming overtime.)

And in January, Wallingford, Conn., city employee Millie Wood, 72, was suspended for one day because she voluntarily trimmed the town's Christmas tree during Thanksgiving holiday. (It is illegal to be in the building after hours.)

—In March, Amy Howe, 25, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver in Washington, D.C., and suffered a broken leg.

Three witnesses immediately supplied police with the car's tag number, and shortly afterward Howe's husband used public records to identify for police the car that was assigned that tag.

In September 1996, upon inquiry by the Washington Post, a police spokesman said that despite having the pertinent information virtually handed to it, the department was only then almost ready to begin its investi-

gation.

—In October, the Associated Press uncovered several military construction projects that continued to be fully funded by the Pentagon long after the facilities on which they are housed had been designated for permanent closing. Included were a \$5 million Navy chapel in San Diego, a \$3 million Army classroom building near Chicago, a \$13 million Navy dining hall in Orlando, and a \$5 million Air Force fire station and training facility in Indianapolis.

Said a Navy spokesman in San Diego, "(The taxpayers) are going to have to pay for it anyway, so why not complete (it)?"

—The town of Colma, Calif., just south of San Francisco, has a population of 1,000 in an area of about 2.2 square miles, but three-fourths of the land consists of cemeteries in which a million people are buried.

In October, citizen Robert Simcox announced he would gather signatures to secure a ballot referendum for 1997 that would impose a municipal tax on the dead, in the form of a levy on cemetery owners of \$5 per grave per year.

UPDATE

—In August 1996, News of the Weird reported on a group of New York City police officers who had availed themselves of expensive and hokey tax-resistance kits that would allow them to be regarded as non-taxable aliens while still being law-enforcement officers. Six subsequently pleaded guilty, but in January 1997, in the first case to go to trial, Officer Adalberto Miranda testified that he owed no tax because New York was merely a geographic area, not a government entity, and a short ways into his testimony, Miranda took it upon himself to disqualify Federal Judge Denny Chin because Chin seemed "upset," and then to "arrest" Chin from the witness stand and to give Chin his "Miranda (no relation) warning."

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Vegetables' Heyday by Dave Barry

Two dramatic recent developments have demonstrated, once again, why these are such exciting times in which to be a vegetable.

For openers, scientists have finally realized one of humanity's oldest dreams—the dream of creating, in the laboratory, a potato that commits suicide.

If you don't believe me you should dig out your Oct. 24, 1996, issue of *Machine Design* magazine and check out the article on page 139, which was sent to me by alert reader Mark Mielke, concerning work being done by leading potato scientists in Cologne, which, as you know is a city in France or Germany or possibly Belgium.

But wherever it is, Cologne contains the Max Planck Plant Breeding Institute, where scientists have been messing around with potato genes. Genes are little items that are found in every living thing except Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. As most of us recall

from biology class, a gene can be either "dominant" or "recessive," depending on which type of gene it is. With this knowledge and a pair of very tiny pliers, scientists can alter the genetic structure of a living thing, and the Cologne scientists have modified a potato so that, if it catches a fungus disease, it will cause itself to die. (I did not follow the technical details of how the potato does this, although we can probably rule out firearms, because many states, despite the clear intent of the U.S. Constitution, no longer allow vegetables to obtain handguns without a "cooling-off" period.)

The question is: Is it morally right to make potatoes commit suicide? Potatoes are, after all, living organisms that perform the same basic life functions as humans—growing, reproducing and purchasing state-lottery tickets. Can we look a potato "square in its eyes and say that we have the right to "play God"

this way? And once we do this to potatoes, what is to stop us from doing it to other species? Every day, in TV commercials and magazine advertisements, we see close-up color pictures of the feet of human beings who are suffering from the heartbreak of toe fungus. Are we going to start putting suicidal potato genes into these people? I hope so, because those pictures are disgusting.

We also need to give serious thought to the issue of radicchio. I don't know about you, but I hate it when I order a salad, and instead of some nice, green lettuce, I get these scrawny sprigs of radicchio, which is Italian for "tastes so bad that even a starving goat spits it out." If we're going to make ANY vegetable suicidal, this is where we should start.

But enough about killing vegetables. What about the other side? What about the issue of HEALING vegetables, specifically tomatoes, through prayer? This issue recently was the sub-

ject of an experiment, which I absolutely swear I am not making up, conducted by Jay Ingram, who does a science show on the Discovery Channel on Canadian TV. According to newspaper articles sent in by several alert Canadian readers, the experiment involved six tubs of tomatoes, some of which had been punctured and infected with tomato blight. Some of the tomatoes were visited by healers, who, according to Ingram, directed "healing thoughts" toward them. The public was also invited to "think powerful healing thoughts when the tomatoes are periodically shown on your TV screens."

The results, according to the show's World Wide Web site - [http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/\(tilde\)yliu/tomato.html](http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/(tilde)yliu/tomato.html) - were as follows: "In the three tubs that had good thoughts sent to them, the average size of the wound was virtually the same as the wounds on the tomatoes in the control

group. However, of the three tubs of tomatoes prayed for, one tub was interesting in that the size of the wounds was the smallest of the six tubs.

What is the explanation for this? Is it simply biological variation? Or, is there something else at work here? More tightly controlled experiments would need to be conducted to explore this outcome." So there you have it: A definite "We don't know" from the groundbreaking Canadian tomato-prayer experiment.

The Web site does not say what happened to the tomatoes, but it would not surprise me in the least to see them on TV advertising their new psychic hot line.

Meanwhile, all this research has aroused my scientific curiosity. I'm going to go conduct a tightly controlled experiment to see what happens when you put ketchup on fries. Pray for me.

Music Reviews by Benj Auman

which is one of the better ones on the album.

This work is not *Throwing Copper*. It has an identity all its own, and is just as solid as it's predecessor. Other worthy tracks include "Heropsychedreamer," a well paced rocker with moving bass lines and a more up tempo approach. There's also the dynamic and nicely constructed "Insomnia and the Whole in the Universe," a mellowish tune with a kickin' chorus and catchy rhythms. And there's "Ghost," a hauntingly beautiful piece with layered orchestration and a chilling chorus. One of the album's best, as well as most creative.

All of the tracks on *Secret Samandhi* start out rather boring, but each one manages to give a pay off well worth the trip. So there's one way to be a famous rock star...have talent. Isn't this valuable advice? I should be an agent to the stars (I heard Jimmie

Walker needs an agent)! OOPS, sorry, I drifted there for a minute. I digress...

Up next is the newest effort from everyone's favorite plaid leisure suit wearing ska band The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, *Let's Face It*, on Mercury Records. Another way to be famous is to be like these guys...be COOL. Just wear funny plaid sport coats, dance around on stage like a complete moron, and give wedgies to various members of the audience...and write ultra-catchy ska/punk songs. These guys are the Creme de la Creme of the ska scene, the peanut butter cup ice cream (for all you Chandler junkies out there) of foot tappin' delirium, famous the world over

for their energetic brand of searing horns and blazing guitar parts. *Let's Face It* is as fun (and diverse) as anything the Bosstones have ever released. Tracks like the opener "Noise Brigade," deliver explosive ska at its finest, a real treat for the whole family.

Vocalist Dickey Barret (who normally sings like an elderly woman with a throat problem) sounds much cleaner and comprehensible this time around (as if he cut down to 4 packs a day). Other memorable numbers include the first single "The Impression That I Get," a boogie

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The Open Road

by Patrick Ryan
Lifestyles Writer

Looking for some alternative entertainment in Clarion or even perhaps, (gasp), a little culture? Once thought to be near extinction in this area, literature, poetry, and music are making a comeback thanks to "The Open Road," an all-encompassing forum for self-expression. The debut of "The Open Road" for 1997 was held at the Kiva Han coffee house in downtown Clarion on February 13th to a menagerie of captivated onlookers. While patrons enjoyed good food and drink, they were entertained by a wide array of artists and performers. Scheduled performers included Dr. Donald Wilson, Wesley Craig, Mark Strickland,

Rebecca Christy, and Scott Burns. Following the scheduled performances of poetry, prose, and music, the stage remained open for anyone wishing to flex their artistic muscle before a willing audience.

"The Open Road," put together by CU students Joe Schaff, Heather Shearer, and Michael Valetto, will be appear again at Kiva Han on February 27th and March 17th, both starting at 9:00 pm. Anyone interested in performing may sign up at Kiva Han or take advantage of the open mic following the scheduled performers. All are encouraged to attend and/or perform. You might want to get there early if last week's crowd was any indication of things to come.

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cover-up was put in place with Luther implicated by the perpetrators.

Homicide detective Seth Frank (Ed Harris) is assigned to the case and he quickly discovers that only a uniquely qualified thief could have entered the premises. The list of suspects is very short and Luther Whitney is at the top.

Luther's quiet notoriety has now put him in jeopardy, but he is not without resources. At first he decides to run but soon real-

izes that the White House conspirators are tracking him. Aware that they have been seen, the murderers want Luther dead. His options are limited and he will not be the only one in danger, so he decides to stay and fight the White House.

Luther's primary concern involves the risk to his estranged daughter, Kate (Laura Linley). A county prosecutor, Kate is well aware of her father's past, and her bright future seems to have been contingent on keeping their lives separate. Unfortunately, she will soon be drawn into the case

when she is visited by an enterprising homicide detective, two Secret Service agents and the master thief himself.

"Absolute Power" was adapted from the best selling novel by David Baldacci. The screenplay was written by William Goldman and the action takes place in Washington, D.C. Produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, the film was made on location in Baltimore, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and on sound stages in Los Angeles at Warner Hollywood Studios.

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boogie-down, lively, happy tune that could be the Bosstones first big hit, with it's loud horn parts and punk influences.

Also check out the delightfully different "That Bug Bit Me," a relatively hornless pop-punk tirade, and "Royal Oil," a low-down reggae tune (Bob Marley style) that'll get you high with just one listen.

The Bosstones have given us a variety of music here, and an album more than worthy of a second listen.

Comments and suggestions for this reviews to one of two places: Good comments, send to us here at the Call office. Bad comments can be sent to my compliant dept., c/o your garbage can. See ya next week!

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Eileen Schneider, Sophomore, Undecided
"I'm hopefully working in my career which will be something I enjoy doing."



Beth McElwee, Sophomore, Elementary Ed
"I hope I will be teaching in my hometown and making a home for my mother."

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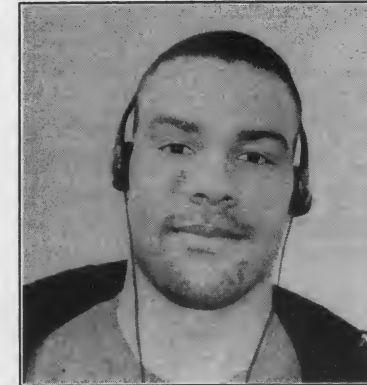
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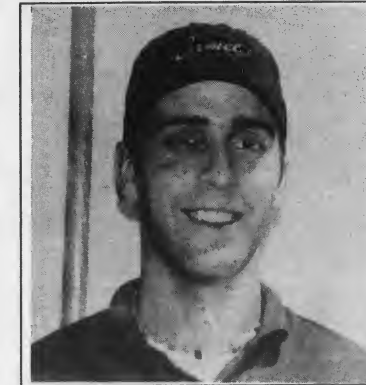
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Jason Karolak, Senior, OCT
"I hope to hold down a job that makes more than minimum wage."



Malcolm Mosely, Senior, Accounting
"Working as an accountant and getting paid lots of money."



Calvin Hippely, Junior, Geology
"I won't be in Clarion."

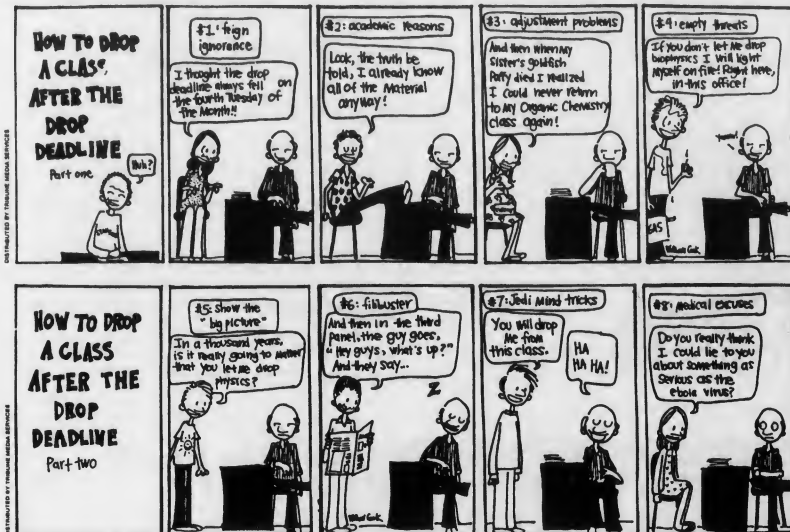
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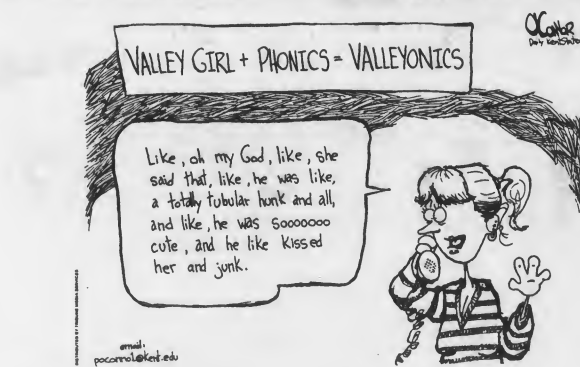
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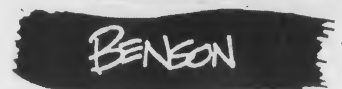


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Autumn

by Greg Nichols
 CUP Student
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 For life to change,
 And many things
 Must rearrange.

Though tress have died
 And children cried,
 The fall will not last long.
 Soon, frost will come,
 And it will be done
 That Winter will have it's song.

Slowly the child
 And his father
 Must pull away
 And relax the grip
 That held them together
 For so long-
 There is no better time
 Than the autumn.

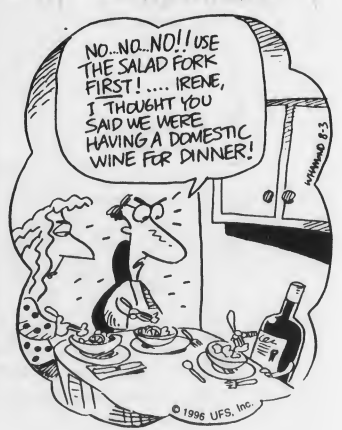
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The Entertainment pages are open to any submissions by students or by the local community of comic arts, poetry, or any other types of artistic talent. For more information contact Beni at 226-2380.



SPORTS

Golden Eagles win PSAC-West crown

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

After a twelve-year drought, the Golden Eagle mens basketball team returned to glory by clinching the PSAC West title with a convincing 77-64 win over Lock Haven University.

A Senior Night crowd of over 1,000 witnessed Oronn Brown and Jamie Polak make their last performances at Tippin Gym one to remember.

"This feels really good, it hasn't been done in a long time."
-- Oronn Brown

Polak led a well-balanced Golden Eagle attack with a 19 point tilt, and dishing off 4 assists. Oronn Brown put in 11 points and mounted 9 steals for Clarion.

Clarion held a 31-30 lead at halftime before jumping to a 9 point lead on a Brad Wright layup with 10:22 left. Clarion led by as many as 21 with just under

3 1/2 minutes in the game.

Junior Gregg Frist added 17 points, while Richard Turner turned in 11 points and 6 rebounds. Brad Wright added 6 points off the bench for Clarion.

"This feels real good," senior point guard Oronn Brown exclaimed. "This hasn't been done in a long time."

That "long time" refers back to the 1983-85 seasons, when Clarion won three consecutive PSAC West titles.

"It meant that much more to do it at home," Brown added.

Winning at home left an impression on Jamie Polak as well.

"To go out this way on Senior Night and play well and win in front of your family and friends is a great feeling," Polak expressed.

Frist's 21 ppg. and 6 rebound average in Clarion's two wins against Slippery Rock and Lock Haven were enough for the junior to claim PSAC Player of the Week honors for the second time this season. Frist earned that crown back on December 2 for his clutch performances in the Subway-KFC Classic.

Clarion traveled to Buffalo on Monday to face Damean College in a non-conference affair.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Freshman Mike Wetzel takes it up strong as Clarion defeated Lock Haven, 77-64.

Clarion notched its 20th win of the year by handing the Warriors a 81-624 loss.

Brad Wright led the Golden Eagles with 18 points and 5 assists. Gregg Frist gave another solid performance with 15 points, while Oronn Brown added 13

points in a winning effort.

Brown is also closing in on another career milestone as he tied Mike Sisinni (1975-79) for the Clarion Golden Eagle all-time assist record with 603.

Oronn shattered the NCAA Division II steals record earlier this season.

"To break those records and win at the same time is great," Brown said. "I'm happy as long as we keep winning."

The Golden Eagles finish the regular season on the road at Edinboro (6-4, 2nd in PSAC West) and head East to battle Shippensburg (5-5, 4th in the PSAC West) who are both battling for playoff spots.

"We are going to take things one game at a time," head coach Dr. Ron Righter noted. "That's been our approach all year."

Clarion's 20-4 record has the team on the outside looking in right now as far as the NCAA tournament is concerned. Only the top 6 ranked teams in each of the NCAA's Division II regions receive berths in the tournament. However, Clarion can earn an automatic berth by winning the PSAC tournament.

"That's out of our control," Righter explained. "All we can do is win our next two games and

see what happens."

In the PSAC East, Mansfield 9-3, West Chester 7-3, Cheyney 6-4, and Bloomsburg 6-5 all clinched spots in the PSAC playoffs.

Clarion split their season series with Mansfield, winning on the road, and falling to the Mountaineers at home.

As Clarion looks forward to its first playoff appearance in twelve seasons, the Golden Eagles will be without guard Jamie Polak the rest of the way. Polak injured his foot against Damean and will miss at least two games, and perhaps the PSAC playoffs because of the injury.

"With Jamie going down, Brad (Wright) will step in and get the job done," Righter said of his 6th man.

Wright has given the team some quality minutes this year, averaging 8.4 points, 3 assists, and 2.6 steals per game in eight starts.

Wright, Wayne Fletcher, and T'Andre Rudolph will be counted on and see more minutes in Polak's absence.

"Our bench has done a great job all year," Oronn Brown noted. "They have given the team good minutes all year. Now with Jamie going down, we will need them even more."

Clarion won the PSAC title in 1996, scoring 446 points beating runner-up Shippensburg who

Lady Golden Eagles carry momentum into stretch run

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

Less than a month ago, the Clarion University women's basketball team found themselves at an important pivotal point in their season. With a 7-11 record (2-3 in the PSAC-West), CUP faced the bulk of their conference schedule in the ensuing weeks. Fortunately, the Lady Golden Eagles pivoted in the right direction.

Beginning with an upset of Edinboro on January 29th, Clarion won five of six contests to even their record at 12-12 to qualify for the PSAC playoffs.

"Quite frankly, I look at every game as a turning point," said head coach Gie Parsons. "We weren't playing consistently for a long time. You could use youth as an excuse (co-captain Tina Skelley is the only senior), but once you get through the first round, your a veteran. What (the Edinboro game) did was give us the faith that we are as good as we thought we could be."

The lady Golden Eagles continued their winning ways last week with a pair of wins against conference foes Slippery Rock and Lock Haven. At SRU's Morrow Field House last Wednesday, Clarion bombed the Rockets with

12 three-pointers en route to a lopsided 67-38 win. The Lady Golden Eagles held Slippery Rock without a field goal in the first nine minutes of the game while building a 15-1 lead. Clarion, whose lead ballooned to 33 points in the second half, was led on the night by Rachael Steinbugl's 20 points. Talisa Adamczyk was the Rockets' main booster with 11 markers.

Saturday's win over Lock Haven proved to be as meaningful as the win over Slippery Rock was decisive. The 52-51 decision over LHU raised Clarion's record to 6-4 in the conference and guaranteed Clarion their first post-season birth since 1995. The win didn't come easily, however, as the scoreboard favored Lock Haven for a vast majority of the game.

Leading 51-50, Lock Haven committed two costly fouls in the last seconds of the game that would turn the contest in Clarion's favor. The first Bald Eagle infraction occurred when Amy Nickles fouled Alison Campbell in the act of shooting. Campbell made her first shot to knot the score at 51-51 but the second attempt was off the mark. Immediately after the shot, Steinbugl was fouled and found herself in a one and one situation.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

The Lady Golden Eagles have won five of their last six heading into this weekend.

The junior guard came through in the clutch by nailing her first attempt and propelling the Lady Golden Eagles into next week's playoffs.

"It feels normal," Parsons candidly said when referring to the fact that her team is playoff bound. "This is definitely where we want to be. Last year was very atypical," she added.

Parsons' sentiments can easily be justified. Prior to last year's absence from the post-season, Clarion has appeared in the playoffs five of the previous six seasons, and took home the conference crown in '91, '93 and '94.

This year's cast is led by co-captain Dana Nelson. The sophomore guard, who displays strong ball handling and penetrating skills, leads the team in scoring average (14 ppg), assists (85) and steals (45). Freshman Krista Archibale is also enjoying a fine season. Archibale is leading the team in categories that are not kind to first year players, including rebounding (7.2 per game) and free throw percentage (72.5%).

Heading into the final week of the season, Clarion hopes strong defensive play will compliment their conference-leading 3 point

arsenal (7.2 per game) and their fourth ranked offense (69.4 ppg). One thing is certain, though. Clarion won't let complacency be a factor as they head into the playoffs.

"When you attain your goals you have to set new goals," said Parsons. "Now that we have gotten to the playoffs, our goal is to win them."

After concluding the regular season at Shippensburg on Saturday, the Lady Golden Eagles will face either West Chester or Bloomsburg in the first round of the PSAC tournament.

Clarion Men's Swimming team hopes to defend PSAC title this weekend

Courtesy of Sports Information

As the Clarion University Men's Swimming team heads to the PSAC Championships at West Chester this weekend, the Golden Eagles are seeking to win their 23rd league title in the last 27 seasons.

The Golden Eagles won 19 straight titles from 1971-1989, then won again in 1992 and won back to back titles in 1995 and 96. Shippensburg, the only team to derail the "Clarion Express" over that time, won PSAC crowns in 1990 and 91, then again in 1993 and 1994. They will challenge for the title in 1997.

Clarion won the PSAC title in 1996, scoring 446 points beating runner-up Shippensburg who

totalled 345 points and third place West Chester who scored 265 points. Rounding out the eight team field last year were Edinboro in fourth with 225, Kutztown in fifth with 218, Slippery Rock sixth with 197, Indiana seventh with 181 and Bloomsburg eighth with 152 points.

The 1997 PSAC's? "We expect an exciting team race between

Clarion and Shippensburg for first place," stated 19th year head coach Bill Miller. "For us to win we will need our veterans to hit their tapers and provide strong leadership for our freshman and sophomores to come through. Depth and scoring will decide the team championship. It's not the number of events a team wins but the depth scoring that makes the difference at the PSAC's."

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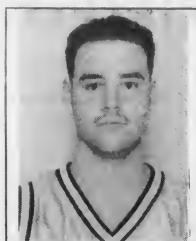
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Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

Jamie Polak

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Jamie Polak is a senior shooting guard on the Clarion University basketball team. A three-year starter from Munhall, Pa. (Steel Valley High School), Jamie's career highs include 34 points against Kutztown in 1995 and 7 steals against Philadelphia Bible also in the 1995-96 season. "Jamie has had a tremendous career here at Clarion. He is a very coachable player," said ninth year head coach Dr. Ron Righter. "He's been one of the finest leaders I've ever had here at Clarion."

In 1996-97 Polak has played a major role in the Golden Eagles winning the PSAC-West. "The Edinboro game really sticks out in my mind," said Righter. "Jamie hit six or seven three pointers and single handedly broke the game open in the second half," he finished.

Polak is currently averaging 11.5 points per game and has connected on 52 three-pointers giving him 177 in his career.

Since winning the PSAC-West, Clarion has high hopes going into the post-season. "Our offense has been hard to key on," commented Polak. "If our outside game is struggling then our inside game steps it up plus our bench has provided a lot of depth many teams don't have that."

This weekend the Golden Eagles travel to Shippensburg on Saturday to close out the regular season. "I've seen all the lows and highs in my four years here at Clarion. There would be no better way to go out," said Polak. "It's been worth the wait."

Sports Opinion

Laying it on the line...

By SportsWriter, Kraig Koelsch

Like a "Rowdy" Roddy Piper comeback, or a Desmond Howard kick return, Laying it on the line rears its somewhat ugly head in the sports pages of *The Clarion Call* yet again. Enough though, let's start tearing it up.

•Who does Dennis Rodman think he is? Yes, he is one of the greatest if not the greatest rebounder of all time, but this latest stunt is absolutely pathetic. I used to feel that what Rodman did was all a stunt and didn't let it get to me. But this incident with the camera man shows the true Dennis Rodman, a man who is very troubled and on the brink of disaster. This is also the man who said his daughter means the world to him and he'd never do anything to hurt her. Way to lead by example, Dennis!

•Kudos go out to senior co-captain guard Jamie Polak who tragically had his career ended by injury this past Monday against Daemen College. Congratulations on a great career!

•The "Bus" is back, but somehow no one else will be. Why, year after year, do the Steelers let proven players go, only to hope to find dollar store replacement free agents. I think the Steelers rely more on the draft than any other team. Their luck is due to run out. Hopefully not this season but it is going to happen, so don't say I never told you so. Also, if any of you think that Jeff Hostetler will be the Steelers starting QB next year, have another drink. Dan "Moneybags" Rooney will go with what is in front of him. I've been screaming for Kordell Stewart all year, and hopefully now he gets his chance. Jim Miller is a glorified stain with a big contract and I can't figure out why. If any Steeler fan hated the mobility of Neil O'Donnell, Miller's mobility can be compared to an eighty-year-old marathon runner. To lay it on the line, Stewart has shown more all-around potential than any other player in the NFL, and now it's time to give him a shot.

•Don't criticize the Pittsburgh Pirates, support them! This team is doing exactly what Cleveland did and will be successful in the immediate future. Yes, this year's team will struggle, but don't be surprised if they win 70-73 games. People, take for granted what they have until they lose it. If the Pirates leave Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh will never see Major League Baseball again. Don't let that happen. Get out and support the Buccos. Two years from now the NLCS and World Series will be realistic possibilities. Believe it, it will happen. The Pirates minor leagues have grown in leaps and bounds the past two seasons, so be patient it will come.

•Will Tiger Woods become the greatest golfer of all-time? I can't see why not. This kid is incredible, and I think the rest of the professionals are intimidated by him.

•Speaking of "Intimidators," Dale Earnhardt will rebound from last week's Daytona massacre. If I were Jeff Gordon, I'd be watching my dupa very carefully because not only did he take Earnhardt out, Ernie Irvan also got screwed by "Wonder Boy." Watch your back young man, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday will be paying you a visit mighty soon.

I'm out of time, and I'm out of slime, so that will do it for Laying it on the line. Remember though, stay low, keep wheelin, and watch out for the "Bad Guy"!

Women swimmers seek another PSAC title

Courtesy of Sports Information

When the PSAC held it's first Women's Swimming and Diving Championship in 1976, no one could have imagined that one team would win 21 straight titles. Clarion however has accomplished that mark and will travel to West Chester this weekend to try to win its 22nd straight PSAC Championship. Held at West Chester's Graham Natatorium, the 22nd Annual PSAC Swimming Championships begin tonight, continue through Friday, and conclude on Saturday.

In 1996 Clarion won the team

title with 460 points. The Golden Eagles enter the PSAC's with a 10-0 dual meet record. Clarion has bested Division I Youngstown State (146-117), Allegheny twice (138-96, 156-104), Edinboro twice (149-76, 313-52), West Chester (227-139), Ashland (286-75), Shippensburg (254-92), Oakland (197-173) and Kenyon (156-141).

Head coach Bill Miller, in his tenth year of directing the women's program, has a 71-18 record, a winning percentage of 79.8%. He has won nine straight PSAC titles and has led the women to several high NCAA

Division II finishes including 2nd in 1993, 3rd in 1994, 4th in 1995 and '88, and fifth in 1996, '92 and '91. In Clarion's illustrious history the Golden Eagles have won eight Division II National Championships in 1977, '78, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84 and '86.

Expected to lead the Golden Eagles in the pool will be co-captain Lauri Ratina and Kara Namey, along with Regan Rickert, Kelly Gould, Christina Tillotson, Sharon Conley, Nikki DiLoreto, Alison Jung, Cheryl Reichart, Jana Salisbury, Laura Schmid, Stephanie Wigfield, and Sara Yocum.

Also ready to contribute will be Suzanne Davis, Lori Hynes, Regina Kimball, Michele Laino, Lynn Livingood and Megan Milfeit.

"The team race should be a close one between Clarion and IUP," commented Miller. "We know that we'll be in for a strong challenge and that we'll have to swim fast to win #22. We also have six swimmers qualified for the NCAA's who are not tapering this weekend and that will certainly take some points away. With depth being critical, those tapering will have to hit to score those valuable points."

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Congratulations to our new Pearls; Marci, Elizabeth, Steph, and Amy. Love, AEA

Congratulations to Aaron Kapner on becoming our new Sweetheart! Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to our new members-Adrienne, Autumn, Wendy, Maria, Carrie, and Keira. Love, Your future ΣΣΣ Sisters

Aaron, Thanks so much for the Valentine & flowers. We love our Sweetheart. ΣΣΣ

TKE-Thanks for your hospitality. We'll have to make it a date again soon! ΣΣΣ

Tammi-Imore year! Happy Birthday. ΣΣΣ

Adrienne-Happy belated Birthday. Sorry we missed it! Love, Your future ΣΣΣ Sisters

Rachael-Your are officially over the hill! Happy 22nd birthday! ΣΣΣ

Dear Brothers of KAP, Hope you all had a great Valentine's Day 'cause you're always in my heart! Congratulations to Scott and Kelly on their engagement! I wish you both the best. Love, Your Little Sweetheart, Daria

To the Brothers of ΣΠ: Thank you for the beautiful lavalier ceremony. It was very special. You guys are the best! Love, Niki

Moss-Thanks! You did a great job on Rush. Love, Your AET Sisters

Kim, Cheer up! Better days are on the way! Love, Slis

Congratulations to the new Zeta Tau Alpha Associate Members; Jessica, Michelle, Erin, Tara, Kristin, Joy, Mandi, Julie, Natalie, Kate, and Candace.

Love, Your future ZTA Sisters

Thanks to Lisa, Allison, Christie, and everyone who helped with the Valentine's Date Party. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy 23rd Birthday, Katy Rhoades! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy 20th Birthday, Tracy Campbell! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congrats to our new Associate Members - Heather, Dani, Melissa, Kristy, Ashley, and Jamie. Good luck! Love, the Sisters of AET

'96-'97 exec. board, You did a wonderful job. Congrats to our '97-'98 exec. board. You girls will do great. Love, Your AET Sisters

To the Brothers of ΘΧ, Thanks for the great mixer. AET

To the Brothers of ΣΧ, You guys are the best. We'll bond with you anytime! AET

The Brothers of ΣΠ would like to congratulate Vernon and Jackie on their lavalier.

Congratulations to all of our new pledges; Chris, Jamie, Megan, Tracy, Eli, & Jennifer. Good Luck! Love, the Brothers of ΑΦΩ

Congratulations to the new ΣΧ pledges; Mike, Nick, Bud, Ryan, and Wong! Love, Kerry

Sorry this is so late, but welcome back Sigma Chi! I'm looking forward to another great semester with you guys! You're the best and I love ya! Kerry

Annette - You are doing great! I can't wait until you know who I am. Love, Your Big

Congratulations to our newest Sisters; Sparrow Africa, Heather Liti, Sheryl Graczyk, Annie Mikulich, Erica Logero, and Mary Magee. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations to the newest members of ΦΣΣ; Angie, Chris, Diane, Heather, Julie B., Julie H., Melissa, Michelle, Teresa, and Trisha.

Juliana & Amanda - Thanks for all your hard work during Rush. Great Job. Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

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Four seniors honored

Nittany Lions too much for Golden Eagle wrestlers

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

One of the reasons that Clarion University has one of the best wrestling programs in the nation is due to the fact that night in and night out they take on the nation's best.

Last weekend was no different, as the Golden Eagles traveled to #16 Lock Haven, then returned home on Saturday to have the #4 Penn State Nittany Lions waiting for them. A tough schedule and an injury plagued season, in which the Golden Eagles have not had the same starting line-up twice, gives Head Coach Jack Davis' squad a deceiving 5-9-1 record.

On Friday, Clarion came out of the gates fast, with Sheldon Thomas (118 pounds) and Chris Marshall (134) picking up early victories to give the Golden Eagles a 7-4 advantage over Lock Haven. Then, the roof caved in and Lock Haven won the next six matches, before Bryan Stout won by decision at heavyweight. Clarion was sent packing with a 32-10 defeat to the PSAC Champs.

Over 2,000 fans were in attendance at Tiffin Gym on Saturday

afternoon for Senior Day and to see Clarion take on Penn State.

Once again, Clarion looked impressive early. Thomas, Marshall, and Tom Tomeo combined to give Clarion an 11-6 lead going into the 150 pound match. But, that would be the last points the Golden Eagles would score. The Nittany Lions walked out of Tiffin Gym with an impressive 31-11 victory.

Before the match, four seniors were honored: Jody Clark, Joel Gilbert, Bryan Stout, and Sheldon Thomas.

Clark, who would sit out the match due to an injury, began his career wrestling at 142 pounds. In 1994, he placed 4th at PSAC's and 6th at EWL's. The following year, he moved up to 150 pounds, where a 3rd place finish at EWL's landed him a spot as an NCAA qualifier. Clark sat out with a medical red-shirt last year, but has bounced back and currently has an 11-8 record this season.

Gilbert began his career in 1995, when he placed 3rd at PSAC's and 4th at EWL's. Last season, he finished with a 9-5 record. Gilbert is a three-time letterman.

Stout began his legendary career in 1994 at 190 pounds. He



Clarion 142 pounder Tom Tomeo won 8-3 upping his record to 11-6 on the year.

finished his freshman season with a record of 26-9, was named PSAC and EWL "Freshman of the Year", and placed 8th at nationals. In 1995, he went 29-6, while placing fourth at nationals. Last year, he went 26-3, was a PSAC and EWL champion, and finished seventh at NCAA's. This season Bryan moved up to heavyweight, where he won the PSAC championship, was chosen to the USAIR/NWCA All-Star match, and currently boasts a 21-3 record. Stout, ranked #4 in the nation, can become Clarion's

first four-time All American. Career record: 102-21

Thomas has held down the fort at 118 pounds the last four seasons for the Golden Eagles. As a freshman, Sheldon went 26-7, won PSAC and EWL titles, and qualified for nationals.

In 1995, Thomas finished 5th at NCAA's and had a record of 31-5. Last year, Sheldon went 32-4 on his way to winning the PSAC and EWL crowns, as well as the NCAA championship. This year, he is ranked #1 in the nation, with a record of 27-1. Thomas was

PSAC champ and was selected to the USAIR/NWCA All-Star match. Career record: 116-17, 8th in school history.

After watching an excellent senior class wrestle their last home match, Coach Davis commented, "They have given a lot to our wrestling program, and we sure appreciate their hard work throughout their career."

Clarion Notes: Clarion will host EWL's on March 8-9. Nationals will be held at Northern Iowa on March 20-22.

"We'll Still Win Again" Claims Intramural Floor Hockey Title

Courtesy of Intramural Office

It was the team "We'll Still Win Again", led by captain Kraig Koelsch that captured the first ever Floor Hockey championship at Clarion University.

Koelsch's squad defeated "The Four Horsemen" by a score of 13-7.

The win came as a surprise to many as the team entered the final tournament with a 6-3 record and #4 ranking.

In the semi-final rounds "The Four Horsemen" defeated "Lethal Weapon 3" in a tough game that was tied at the end of regulation and was decided in a shoot-out.

The other side of the bracket saw "We'll Still Win Again" defeat the number one seeded "Hornets" with an impressive 8-5 decision.

Congratulations to all twelve teams that participated especially

Koelsch's squad made up of "Creep" Brown, Tim Hartner, Bob Hooks, Phil Plant, Tim Sohyda, Ron Talik and Travis Walker.

Also in intramural action Rose Wilson recently shattered the middleweight benchpress record with an impressive 115 pound lift.

Justin Miller set the new mark for pullups with 8 in the heavyweight division.

In the weekly billiards tournament, Scott Rose defeated 14 other shooters to become the winner. Scott will be invited back at the conclusion of the season for the tournament of champions.

The intramural basketball season is off and rolling. As of Wednesday, still undefeated in the east were Young Guns 2, No Code and Sigma Pi. In the west, Jack, Spinners, and Youth and Experience all had perfect

records.

Upcoming events include Darts at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant on

Monday, Billiards at Gemmell Game Room on Tuesday, and Bowling at Ragley's Bowling

Arena on Wednesday. For more information, call 226-2349 or visit 117 Tiffin Gym.

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Congratulations to Thea & Renee for making "Who's Who".
Love, ΦΞΞ

Juliana - Good luck with your Professional Development Series!
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To the Brothers of AXP - Thanks for thinking of us on Valentine's Day!
Love, the Sisters of ΦΞΞ

To Brothers of ΘΞ, We'll play golf anytime. Great mixer!
Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations and good luck to Amber and Kristen on your new Panhel positions.
Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

A warm welcome to our new Associate members; Annette, Renee, Laura, Lowra, Meggan, Jessica, Becky, Maureen, Tara, Leslie, and Jill.
Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

"Tasha" - You are the best big ever! Do you still need to borrow 2-dollars? Love,
Your Little

ΘΞ would like to welcome the Spring '97 pledge class; Corey, Janson, Todd, and Nate.

ΔΦΕ, Thanks for the great mixer. We'll go around with you anytime.
Love, ΘΞ

Congratulations to Spring '97; Linda, Jen, Dody, Rachel, Amy, Alyssa, and Jodi. We are glad to have you with us.
Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ

Sigma Chi, Sorry this is late, but we had a blast at the mixer.
Love ΘΦΑ

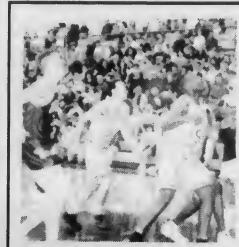
Amy D., Great job with Rush. Thank you.
Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

ΦΞΚ, We had no clue you guys would be such great Valentines. We had a great time at the mixer.
Love, ΘΦΑ

ΘΦΑ, You can be our Valentines anytime. Love, ΦΞΚ

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What's Inside



Golden Eagles advance in PSAC playoffs with a Tuesday blowout over Bloomsburg.
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Weather

Today- High in the low 50s. Breezy with periods of rain.
Friday- Low in the 30s, high in the 40s. Partly cloudy.
Saturday- Low 35to45, high in the 50s, Chance of showers.

University publications could lose sponsorship

Ridge legislation restricts advertising in PA schools

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

On December 20th 1996, HB2292 was signed into law by Governor Tom Ridge.

This law placed important restrictions on price advertising for businesses holding all types of liquor licenses.

One of the stipulations of this law states; No advertisement of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted, either directly or indirect-

said, "We support many local high schools (and Clarion University) by placing ads in their yearbooks, sporting event programs, prom programs, and play productions... we are dependent on business generated by placing ads in the above mentioned event programs. The ads are not geared toward the under 21 clientele, but to the parents and supporters of the participants of scholastic events."

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-Edward Flannigan, President and General Manager, The Captain Loomis Inn

ly, in any booklet, program book, yearbook, magazine, newspaper, periodical, brochure, circular or other similar publication published by, for or in behalf of any educational institution.

The repercussions of this law could end advertising by any business holding a liquor license with any university, including Clarion University.

This law went into effect on February 16, 1997, and some local advertisers have been forced to pull advertisements with the university.

Edward Flannigan, President and General Manager of the Captain Loomis Inn in Clarion,

Lawyers for the LCB commented that the law is vague at best.

Joe Moliterno, who is affiliated with the LCB division of the Punxsutawney Police Department, said that local businesses "aren't permitted to place ads that are alcohol related in any way."

This would include advertising "happy hour" or liquor of any sort.

Some students have also expressed concern over the legislation. Melanie Karabinos, a junior at Clarion University, replied, "This is ridiculous. Not advertising these businesses is



Bonnie Sue Fisher/ Clarion Call

The Captain Loomis Inn is one business restricted by new legislation.

going to take away money from our school. Besides that fact, many students, like myself, are twenty-one. Who is to say that we aren't permitted to see these

ads?" Moliterno also added that, "The businesses may send a letter to the Liquor Control Board to see if they qualify to be exempt from this law."

But for now, businesses are not permitted to advertise liquor in any way. Doing so may result in a one thousand dollar fine.

Negotiations come to an end

APSCUF vote ratifies contract

by Matthew Geesey
News Writer

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) has recently ratified a new contract as negotiations with the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have finally

come to an end. Negotiations between the two have been ongoing since January, 1995.

A ballot count on Friday revealed that two-thirds of the faculty voted "yes", (2,050 votes) while one-third of the faculty voted "no" (1,069 votes) to the contract proposal.

There were 3,119 votes cast from members of APSCUF, which represents the 14 State System schools and the four branch campuses.

The negative votes represented the highest vote total opposing a

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Have a safe and happy Winter Break!

OPINION

Editorial



"As this legislation becomes more apparent to other publications, you can bet the costs will fall back on the students."

Kevin Miko
Kevin Miko, Circulation Manager

I have supported the majority of laws and regulations signed by Governor Tom Ridge during his term of office. To be honest with you he got my vote just by promising to raise the speed limit to 65 mph.

On December 20, 1996 Governor Ridge signed into existence HB 2292, and lost my support. HB 2292 is called the Swipe Machine legislation and contains many interesting aspects.

The main focus is installing swipe machines in liquor stores and other establishments serving alcohol to give the retailer information validating your age. This is the reason why the new PA drivers license's look like credit cards. Although this is the main point of the legislation, there is a hidden agenda that affects all of us as students.

The law also states:

"No advertisement shall be permitted, either directly or indirectly, in any booklet, program book, yearbook, magazine, newspaper, periodical, brochure, circular or other similar publication published by, for or in behalf of any educational institution."

At first glance it looks like the governor doesn't want the drink specials published in the high school yearbook, and I would certainly agree with that. But this legislation implies that no one with a liquor license can advertise at all, whether it be a dinner special or a hotel room, in any publication of an educational institution.

I wonder if Governor Ridge ever had to sell advertisements while in college.

As a member of The Call staff I

know how important ad revenue is. This legislation prohibits establishments like the Day's Inn, Holiday Inn, Vinny's, Pizza Hut, and the Captain Loomis Inn from advertising in The Call.

This legislation does not stop at the school newspaper. The athletic department relies heavily on advertising for programs and sponsored events. With this new legislation, it looks like the next program you see for a wrestling match or football game will be quite thin or littered with advertisements for flower shops.

Advertising offsets many of the printing costs that all organizations have. This is crucial to all newspapers, programs, yearbooks and many other publications that students and faculty work hard to produce.

With so many tight budgets for all student organizations, this legislation will ultimately limit the number of publications and could bring some to an end.

As this legislation becomes more apparent to other publications, you can bet the costs will fall back on the students. I wonder what the yearbook will cost this year? How much will the programs cost next year at the football games?

To add insult to injury, guess who will be enforcing this legislation? Well, I won't leave you in suspense- it will be our friends at Liquor Control Enforcement (LCE) (I didn't know these clowns could even read).

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Hide Park



"With vodka bottles glistening in our eyes all six of us piled into what had become known as the 'ultra wagon.'"

Kristin Hatfield

"The Vo-Tech Zone"

Five suburban girls in their early twenties drove a rented, red, Ford Taurus station wagon to Seminole, Florida. After meeting another sorority sister, the girls traveled to a night club in Pinellas County. Six girls ended up on the wrong side of the tracks.

A mushrooming cloud of naivete curled around our heads when my friends and I collected the hot pink and black "City Nights" business cards. "Ah," we thought, "ladies night is Tuesday... free drinks... free drinks..." With vodka bottles glistening in our eyes all six of us piled into what had become known as the "ultra wagon."

We sped down Tyrone Blvd. seeking our destination, the palace of partying - "City Nights." Two minutes after we paid the \$5 cover, I realized we had made a huge mistake. I felt as if my friends and I had squeezed through a window in time and space. We entered "the vo-tech zone."

We were six sorority girls seated at a long table drinking screwdrivers out of 1/2 pint sized cups. When the out-dated disco music poured out of the huge speakers sitting on the stage the "vo-techers" stormed the dance floor. I couldn't blink. I couldn't turn my head. I couldn't drink another sip of my vodka. In amazement, I gawked at these native Floridians. It was MTV gone worse. All of the men were dressed in multicolored saran-wrap-like suits. Their sport coats resembled waiters' jackets and the crotch of their pants hung way below their knees. They all wore patent leather orthopedic shoes. (Perhaps those are better for dancing.) All of these men had "Miami Vice" pompadour hairdos.

The female counterparts to these greasy, overstyled bohunks were just as eye-catching. Each high-haired beauty was scantily clad in some sort of spandex attire. All Floridian women have a distinct "biker-chick" air about them. The mixture of these two personalities at the same club is comically frightful, but the chemistry of the two grinding on the dance floor is even more explosive. My friends and I were entranced by their moronic attempts to achieve rhytmical synchronicity. All of the people who missed out on the 1970s loved "City Nights."

As the music blared, I witnessed the oddest phenomenon. The back wall of the dance floor was lined with mirrors. These mirrors acted like huge refrigerators, and the dancers were like cheap little plastic fruit magnets. No one danced in groups of four or five. Everyone faced the mirrors and watched themselves dance. It was the Ancient Tribal Dance of the uneducated Floridians. At one point, a sweat-beaded "plumber wanna be" dressed in a baggy plum suit leaped off the stage and landed in a jazz split at our feet.

The actual trouble began when the 5'2" Texan called Jim pulled his chair up to our table. His unbuttoned, wide collar, orange and brown plaid shirt showed off his swinging gold astrological medallion. "What y'all up to?" Jim said smiling, exposing his yellowed teeth.

"Go away!" my friend Pam yelled at him.

"Don't y'all like to dance none?"

Not with 5'2" balding Texans wearing worn, high-heeled cowboy boots, I thought to myself.

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READER RESPONSES

"The wrong pictures were published on the track team pages last year."

Dear Editor,

The *Sequelle* (yearbook) staff would like to apologize to the cross country team about the lack of pictures in last year's yearbook; however, this was due to circumstances beyond our control.

What circumstances, you might ask? Well, for starts, there was only one home meet last year, and that was the alumni meet. The pictures from this meet did not turn out, therefore, we had no pictures.

Now, if the team would like to pay for a photographer to go along with them to their meets, then maybe you would have the coverage you deserve, but the staff does not have the money or the time to run a photographer all over the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to get pictures. We did not forget the team in the planning of the book, as many people would like to think. They

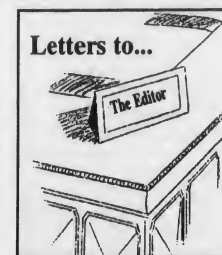
were scheduled to have pages, but if there are no pictures, then there are no pages.

This general rule applies to every team and organization on campus. The *Sequelle* has accepted the responsibility for the incident, but if we had more cooperation from organizations in general, maybe the yearbook would be what you want it to be. Mistakes are part of everyday life. The wrong pictures were published on the track team pages last year.

This was not the *Sequelle's* fault, and we take no responsibility for it what-so-ever.

We were informed by a number of members of the track team as to when their practices were to occur.

Our photographer, relying on this information, attended these practices and took pictures. To our dismay we learned this year, after the book was published,



that both Clarion High School and Clarion University use the same track.

Why didn't our photographer or layout staff know this? Well unfortunately, we do not know the members of every team or the other 5,000 and some students that attend Clarion University. Forgive us; we are not perfect.

Each year the yearbook sets up a week in which student organizations have their pictures taken. This week is listed in the *Student Handbook*, and letters and phone

calls are sent out to the presidents of each organization. This year however, many organizations chose to ignore having their pictures taken.

If you did not have your picture taken, then plan not to be in the yearbook because, **YOU WILL NOT BE IN THE 1996-97 YEARBOOK.** We went above and beyond the call of duty to have people get their group shots taken, but they chose to ignore us.

People forget that the staff is comprised of students, we have just as much if not more work to do as other students. We try to do the best we can with the money and resources that are at our disposal. We are not professionals and have never claimed to be.

We encourage organizations and teams to come and talk to us about their coverage in the yearbook. We would like your help in designing your pages. You

know more about your organization than we do.

Our meetings are every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. Office hours are posted outside of 277 Gemmell.

If you see a photographer taking pictures at your event, PLEASE do not be RUDE and tell them to leave.

The best pictures in the book are the ones when you are not expecting to have your picture taken.

If people are RUDE, then we, the staff, will have to decide whether or not to publish those pages. With a little help and understanding maybe each team and organization on campus can get the coverage they ALL rightfully deserve.

Thank you,
Courtney M. Spangler
on behalf of the
Editors of the Yearbook

"What does it take around here for people to listen to you?"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the meals and meal plans here at Clarion. I am a freshman, and I feel that I have been misled.

I never realized that I would be wasting as much money as I am. I totally agree with the idea of reimbursing the students for their unused meals.

I usually don't eat breakfast, and I find that I have 4-5 meals a week that I am paying for, that I never eat.

Something is wrong. Where is our money going? I don't understand why we can't just have 3 meals a day and not have to worry about making it to the cafeterias in the time frame given (within reason).

I might not be hungry at 8:00 in the morning, but if I don't use that meal, I am the one losing out. I also have a complaint about the food. Chandler Dining Hall would be the last place on Earth I would eat! That food

turns my stomach. I don't think that the people who plan the meals are health conscious at all. I have complained many times and written my comments on that comment board, but nothing

worked. I just don't eat there anymore. One would think that with the number of students complaining about the food and the meal plans, that at least the people in charge would consider

changing something. What does it take around here for people to listen to you?

Sincerely,
Jen Daniels

"...you should defend your position, but as a writer, do you wish to offend your readers?"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial by managing editor, Brian Pietrandrea. I am a senior communication major, and I agree with most of what you said. Policies are policies. However, you might want to make it clear that you are following the policy of *The Call*, because the law does not require you to print these letters of hate. According to the text book for my Comm Law class, *Mass Media Law*.

"Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the Court, said that the choice of material to go into a newspaper, and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper and to content and treatment of public issues and public officials are decisions that must be made by the editors. The First Amendment does not give the government the right to force a newspaper to publish the views

or ideas of a citizen."

However, this is not even the reason I am writing this letter. I am disappointed in the way you responded to the other letters. Of course, you should defend your position, but as a writer, do you wish to offend your readers?

I am referring to "I have one thing to say... hell with you." I thought that our professors in the Communication department taught us to be professional. Even for an editorial, this seems

to be a very immature response to the intelligent, well written, but opposing concerns from faculty and students. I know that this will stay with me when I am making my decisions regarding how I report in the future. I am sure my superiors would not like to see my ratings or readership drop because of my poor journalistic choices.

Thank you,
Carrie Payne

"The only way to make sure people you agree with can speak is to support the rights of people you don't agree with."

Eleanor Holmes Norton
U.S. congressional delegate- 1970

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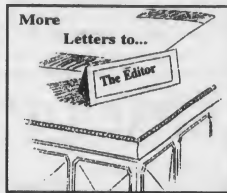
"Dr. English keeps his classes interested and involved in the class curriculum."

Dear Editor,

I'm a sophomore here at Clarion University. Recently it has come to my attention that one of my professors, Dr. English of the Political Science Department, has not been offered a contract and tenure for the years ahead. I don't know the reasons for, or who exactly, made this decision, but I believe it to be a wrongful one.

Throughout my past two years of college, I've seen various

teaching styles from the classes that I've been enrolled in. So far, there have been very few professors that I can say have had much effect, if any, upon me. Each day when I leave his class, I actually feel like I have grasped the material at hand. Dr. English keeps his classes interested and involved in the class curriculum. Rather than just read terms from a book in front of the class, he relates the classroom material to the students' lives in order to help



them better understand what is covered in class

It would be detrimental to not only the Political Science

Department but also this school if we are to lose such an extraordinary professor. It would say a lot about Clarion if they would actually listen to their students' opinions on the decisions made. I am definitely concerned about the

education I receive here, and I would like to believe that my opinion dealing with my education counts.

Sincerely,
David Fuller

"Would you not prefer to double the number of movie nights..?"

Dear Editor,

As former President of the University Activities Board, I feel that there are some important things you need to know about your activity fee.

Every semester attached to your tuition bill is an activities fee that goes to pay for clubs and organizations funded by the student senate. Senate then allocates this money to other organizations, a chief recipient of those funds is the UAB. Last year the Board received approximately \$93,000 from your money, and although most of that money is used for campus programming, an alarming trend has been taking place that I think you should know about.

The budget is subdivided by the Board themselves into committees, such as concert, lecture, etc. This is not a criticism of how those committees have spent their money, or programmed events at the University. In fact, to better serve your needs they need more money, but since I have been a member of the Board, approximately three years, I have seen a startling increase in the administrative budget.

This subdivision does no campus programming, but last year received a \$10,000 allocation from the Board.

This covers expenses such as copies, phone bills, and other administrative costs, but the big increase has been in the area of retreats for Board members, t-shirts for committees and Board members, denim shirts for conference goers, color brochures, NACA conferences, and meals for those attending conferences (including Board members and advisor). I myself have been to a NACA conference, and found that it would be sufficient to send

2 delegates to one conference per year. This would save the UAB, and eventually you, approximately \$6,000 in administrative funds. Would you not prefer to double the number of movie nights, or bring the Warrens back, or have a noteworthy comedian come to Clarion with this money? I would and that is the reason I am writing this letter to the editor. When I first started out as a committee chair the administrative budget was \$8,000, a sizeable amount of money.

This semester, the UAB will submit a budget request to student senate asking for over \$12,000 in administrative supplies. Isn't it time that we as students say that enough wasteful spending of our money is enough? I have, and I encourage the current senate to increase the programming budget of UAB and line-item veto the extraneous spending of the administration.

Jennifer Pelly
Former President,

Student uses love letters to demonstrate internet potential

Courtesy of College Press Service

A new website invites romantically inclined users to "write words that would make a virgin blush and an old man weep."

But the site, "Evolving Love Letter," isn't just about mushy prose.

Steve Waldman, a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says he created the site (http://boo.media.mit.edu/cgi-bin/luv_work/luv_server) as a way to study the communications potential of the internet.

As it stands now, too many elite media types or "content providers" get to choose what people read or see, according to Waldman.

The Internet has the potential to involve all users in the editing process, he said.

Waldman asks users not only to write love letters but to choose the surgery notes that "most perfectly woo" them. That way, he theorizes, users themselves and not just the traditional media

have a hand in the entire editing process.

"The Internet opens up some new possibilities," he said. "It might be practical to involve large numbers of people in an editing process coordinated over computer networks, without any small number being in a privileged position."

The site works on a simple model in which users are asked to choose one love over the next. Users may also improve on either

or both letters.

The winning love letter is showered with kisses, while the spurned note is left with tears.

In keeping with Waldman's theories, the winning love letter becomes more likely to be offered to the next visitor. Waldman said "only time will tell" if the site will inspire thousands of users to participate, and whether their opinions can convert a document in high-quality work.

But why love letters?

Waldman said he chose passionate prose as a subject because it doesn't have to be long or factual, and sources and quotes don't have to be verified.

"Probably more important than any of these considerations is that love letters are fun," he said. "They are interesting to people."

Besides, "this might be a significant difficulty if one were instead 'Evolving News Stories,'" he said.

Hide Park continued

boy boots, I thought to myself. "We don't like to date men," I said. This response usually deters any future come-ons because implying either you or your friends are lesbians will: turn men off completely; or, have them find you so weird they will just leave. Jim did not take the hint. He returned seven or eight more times. I even took his chair away. He wouldn't even leave us alone after Pam, a 5' spitfire, punched him in the eye for grabbing her behind.

Shortly after Pam struck Jim he was removed from the bar by the bouncer. We still were not safe.

A cross between the young Charles Manson and Alice Cooper plopped himself down next to us. Not even free Absolut was worth such torture. A unanimous decision was made to leave-and never return.

Two days later as we lay on the beach, basking in the sun a toothless, tattooed fat girl approached us with more "City Nights" business cards. We just laughed and rolled over.

This Hide Park was first published in the February 20, 1992 issue of The Clarion Call. The author is a graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

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all the fine establishments that support Clarion University and challenge all the businesses that are affected by this legislation to

keep supporting the students and their publications, and let's see how fast we, the taxpayers, can overturn this legislation.

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APSCUF LAUNCHES STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Submit a 8x10 print depicting Clarion University working or sharing with the community and you could win \$500 from APSCUF and have your work featured in the 1998 APSCUF calendar. Submissions are due by May 31, 1997 and only one photograph will win per campus. If you have any questions contact Kevin Kodish at 1-800-932-0587 extension 3020.



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NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Phone sex caller and potential rapist hits the University of Southern Florida

An obscene caller has terrorized the mothers of female students at the University of South Florida by threatening to rape the daughters unless the mothers have phone sex with him.

USF police said the unidentified man has disturbed at least 27 families, usually in the middle of the night, by calling and claiming to be with their drunk unconscious daughters.

In all cases, the mothers have been able to make sure their daughters were safe by calling them or the police.

"It's terrible," said Lt. Bob Staehle, of the USF police. "The amount of trauma that this caller has caused to the parents of the students and the students themselves is just horrific."

He said the caller will talk only to the mother, soliciting phone sex in return for her daughter's "safety."

So far, every call has been a hoax, but the university is aggressively hunting down the person responsible.

"The heartache and pain these calls have caused is of great concern to everyone in our community," said USF president Betty Castor. "That is why we're committing extensive resources to help people deal with this appalling situation."

The university has assigned three officers to the case and is offering a \$5,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the caller. USF has also set up a toll free hotline at 1-800-992-4231.

Homes in Florida and Georgia have received the calls, USF police said. The phone numbers of the female students' families are listed in the university's directory.

Peeping Tom gets busted at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

A man who rented out an apartment building to University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students is accused of installing a video camera in a shower.

Stanley D. Suski was arrested in January after a 20-year-old female student reported a suspicious looking smoke detector installed in her shower.

Suski, 38, is charged with videotaping nudity without the knowledge or consent of the person depicted.

The videotaping was limited to certain showers and tanning booths at the apartment building, and at least six victims have been identified so far, Whitewater police said.

He also was charged with possessing pornographic pictures of children, which he allegedly obtained from the internet.

Suski has been evicted from his apartment and fired from his job as building manager, Whitewater police said.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

APSCUF vote ratifies contract



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Dr. Fulmer is optimistic concerning the ratification.

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tentative agreement in the history of APSCUF, which started collective bargaining in 1971.

"I am very satisfied with the way the contract and the ratification vote turned out," said Dr. William Fulmer, President of the Clarion APSCUF chapter. "I also believe the students will be very pleased with the contract vote."

APSCUF members have been working without a contract since June. The new contract will be a three-year agreement as have

remain the same, with base salaries for full-time faculty members covered by the contract ranging from \$29,338 to \$74,137. The average salary will be at \$56,677.

Other provisions of the agreement will include an increase in the Major Medical deductible from \$100 to \$250 per person in the third year of the agreement.

Two of the problem areas for the faculty on the earlier proposed contract were excluded from this present contract agreement. The right to assign faculty

cial board meeting is usually scheduled for ratification. As of now, a meeting such as that has not been scheduled."

Shewell didn't comment on the ratification of the contract by the Board of Governors, but said, "Both the State System's and the union's chief negotiators agreed to the contract and felt it was in the best interests of everyone involved."

Fulmer is very optimistic of the ratification of the contract by all voting parties. "I expect they [Board of Governors] will ratify the contract."

"I am very satisfied with the way the contract and the ratification vote turned out. I also believe that the students will be very pleased with the contract vote."-Dr. William Fulmer, President of APSCUF

been the previous contracts. The new contract will have an activation date of the ending date of the previous contract, July 1, 1996, and it will expire on June 30, 1999. The tentative agreement will prohibit salary steps in the first year and will grant 2 and 3 percent raises in the second and third years.

Under the new contract, the salary schedule is expected to

off-campus and to use temporary faculty were eliminated from the new contract.

The contract is scheduled to be ratified by the Board of Governors as soon as April 10, if not sooner.

SSHE spokesperson Scott Shewell said, "The next Board of Governors meeting is scheduled for April 10 and the ratification of the contract could occur there. But precedence shows that a spe-

The 14 state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.

There are four branch campuses of the State System in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City, and Punxsutawney.

Financial aid increase at CU

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Do you know what you are getting in aid for the next school year? Are all of your forms filled out and sent to Harrisburg?

If not, every day that passes is one more day closer to the May 1 deadline. If aid for the 97-98 school year is needed, and still haven't applied, quick action must be taken, according to the office of Financial Aid.

"There are more students getting aid this year than I have ever seen," says Ken Grugel, director of Clarion's financial aid department. "The department stresses the deadline because the sooner a student turns the forms in, the sooner their application can be processed."

According to Mr. Grugel, there are 4,458 students at Clarion

who receive aid, which is 76% of the student body. The aid awarded, which is approximately 241 million dollars, is going quickly. This award covers students' grants, loans, scholarships, work study, and many other forms of help that is needed.

Since Clarion's enrollment is up, so is the new endowment, but students need to keep in mind that they need to take 24 new credits each academic year. Also, financial aid strongly urges students to make as accurate an application as possible.

There are two major things that can hold up the processing of an application. The first is accuracy and the second is verification. "Three out of every ten students are chosen for verification," commented Grugel. "The verification program can tie up your

application for quite a long time, especially if you send in your application very near to the deadline."

"Meeting that May 1 deadline is very important," Grugel said. Although he did say that in three years the verification process will all but disappear, it is still crucial that you apply, and apply early. If there are any questions, Grugel or a financial officer can be reached at 226-2315.

**1997/98
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14 at
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by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

President Cox called the February 24 Student Senate meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. Upon calling for the business manager's report, Lee Krull announced that CSA budget packets are due on February 26 in room 123 Gemmell.

The U.A.B. report was given by Senator DeFrank. She stated that a bus trip to Washington, D.C. would be on Saturday, March 15. Anyone can sign up in the U.A.B. office with a five dollar deposit.

Senator Stoops, who replaced Senator Mathis as appropriations committee chair, reported that there is \$8,047.50 in the supplemental account and \$86,560 in the capitol account. He motioned that \$302.81 from the supplemental account be located to MENC. The motion passed. A final motion by Senator Stoops was made to allocate \$2,284 from the supplemental account to the Financial Management Association for a conference in Chicago was successfully passed.

Committee on Subcommittees chair, Senator Fomey, made the motion to appoint Nathan Rearick to the Student Publications Committee upon the approval of President Reinhard. The motion passed.

Senator Gould announced that Student Senate election applications can be picked up at the Senate office in 269 Gemmell and that the deadline is March 21, 22, 24, and 25.

As a part of the discussion of the dining hall, Senator Lytle mentioned the possible formation of a union of the dining hall employees.

Senator Leonard, rules and regulations chair, expressed concern about several organizations' constitutions. He has noticed that they have missed an amendment that addresses being allocated by Student Senate.

The February 24 Student Senate Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Would you like to see more activities offered on the weekends? In an effort to provide Clarion University students with activities programs on Friday and/or Saturday nights in the student center and weekend programs at other campus locations, any interested student is invited to attend a meeting in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room on Monday, February 24 at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss various activities, programs, etc. that could be scheduled on the weekends and to form a basic strategy on how to plan and organize a regular weekend program on a limited budget. The University Activities Board has already begun to make preliminary plans to include weekend programming as a part of their schedule for next year and will play a major role in this project. The future direction of weekend programming will be determined by the group at this meeting. Hopefully, those in attendance will feel it is worthwhile to offer something on Friday or Saturday nights or both!

Distance Education Hits Clarion U

by Odell Ghafoor
News Writer

Students who live closer to the Venango campus, but have to travel to Clarion for a specific class, may now have an opportunity to take the class at Venango. Distance education is the use of interactive television to teach classes on various campuses. A camera focuses on the professor and the students at each site. There is a monitor in both classrooms from which the professors and the students view each other. Technicians in both classrooms direct the equipment. Interactive television can also have multiple sites. This would allow a third

party to be interactive from another location. Darla Ausel, a graduate assistant who is currently working on the distance education program stated, "this gives the students the opportunity to take classes that they would not normally have access to."

Clarion University is one of the first Pennsylvania state universities to implement this program into the classroom. Last semester, there was one course using interactive television. This semester, the number of courses grew to five. Two courses, a communication and real estate course, are taught from Clarion to Venango. A rehabilitation course is taught

from Clarion to Abraxas in Marienville. A Library Science course is taught from Clarion to Dixon Center University in Harrisburg. Also a nursing course is taught at Venango from West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Some summer and fall courses are now being considered for distance education. This would affect commuting students who live by participating campuses. Time and travel would be saved for commuting students. Any student interested in distance education can contact Darla Ausel on Clarion's campus at 226-1807, or Angel Muschweck on Venango's campus at 676-6591.

Gant receives black achiever award

Dr. Jocelind Gant, assistant to the President for social equity at Clarion University, was recently named an "Outstanding Black Achiever," by "Black Opinion Magazine". She received the award during a luncheon ceremony in Pittsburgh. John Shropshire, dean of admissions at Clarion University, nominated Gant for the award, which is based on dedication, commitment to excellence, positive role models, and self pride and integrity.

Gant received her B.A. in English Literature from the University of Massachusetts and her M.A. in English literature and Ph.D. in higher education administration and policy from Boston College. Prior to joining Clarion University in 1994, Gant served as director of affirmative action/equal employment opportunity at the University of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts System of Higher Education. She has twelve years of consulting experience in the areas of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action contract compliance. She has taught in both private and public institutions in Massachusetts including Lesley College, Boston College, and Roxbury Community College.

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by public safety for the dates of February 19 and 20, 1997. The blotter is compiled by **The Clarion Call** and the Public Safety Office.

*On February 19, a student reported a parking permit stolen in Parking Lot B.

*A reported theft of an ink cartridge was reported from Stevens Computer Lab on February 19.

*On February 19, a resident of Wilkinson Hall reported that since the beginning of the semester, articles of clothing valued at approximately \$234.00 have been taken from her room. The incident is currently under investigation.

*A student from Givan Hall complained of harassing phone calls on February 20.

*Between 11:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on February 20, a person or persons threw a golf ball in the rear windshield of a vehicle parked in Lot B at the rear of Campbell Hall.

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LIFESTYLES

Spring Break is here again

by Denise Barney
Lifestyles Editor

Well it is spring break time once again. Where are you going this year? Are you off to a tropical paradise to get away from the unbearable weather here at good old Clarion? Hopefully you will have the chance to go somewhere and take a break from everything. I am not taking my break until our official spring break at the end of March. Disney World is my destination.

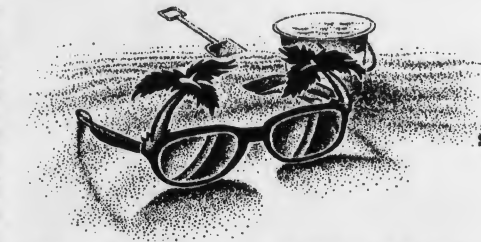
Florida is one of the most popular break attractions, but usually people will go to Daytona Beach. The most popular place according to my friends from home is Cancun. They go every year!

Apparently you cannot have more fun anywhere.

Cancun is the most popular international destination. This year, it is supposed to have the highest numbers of spring breakers ever! You can always find something to do in Cancun. There is a plethora of nightclubs and bars to go to. And if you are at least 18 you can get into any of these. Cancun has white sandy beaches and calm waters.

You can even watch bull fights every Wednesday and maybe even participate! Sounds like it could be a very relaxing vacation or a crazy party week!

From the stories I have heard from my friends, Cancun is the place to go if you want to have a



party twenty-four seven.

If you are not interested in going to an international location, Florida has a lot to offer.

Daytona Beach has the nightlife, free concerts and a giant job fair.

If you like to be around a lot of people, look forward to meeting thousands at Daytona. The beach

is nearly thirty miles long so I'm sure you will find tons to amuse you.

When it is time to party, Daytona's nightclubs and sports-bars are crazy and packed with fun.

Panama City Beach has the biggest spring break anywhere. If you want the biggest party

, around Panama City is the place for you.

With twenty-seven miles of sand and emerald green waters, the beach is incomparable.

There are many inexpensive and even free activities from volleyball and sailing to windsurfing.

Panama City has two of the largest nightclubs in the world with music for anyone's taste. The food is also supposed to be out of this world.

Whether it is the beach you want to check out or if you are just happy relaxing at home, have a great break.

And if you have not planned a trip for this year, next year will be here soon!

Learning a thing or two from racecar drivers

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I say this after attending the NASCAR Slim Jim All Pro Homestead 150.

This is an automobile race held at the Homestead Motorsports Complex in Homestead, Fla., which is a nice, all-American town, although it's also the only town I know of where a Citizen's Crime Watch meeting was disrupted by falling cocaine bales. Really.

The bales had been shoved out of a low-flying plane being pursued by federal drug agents; one bale nearly hit the Homestead police chief.

Stuff like that is always happening in South Florida.

But getting back to the race: It's sponsored by Slim Jim, manufacturer of quality snack substances that fall into the food group known to nutritionists as "Things You Eat Late At Night In Bars With Poor Lighting."

These products include my personal favorite, the basic Slim Jim, as well as the Penrose Smoked Sausage ("Ready To Eat"), which, according to the label, contains both "mechanically separated chicken" AND "beef lips." (I don't know about you, but I'm picturing a pasture

full of lipless cows, unable to pronounce "moo," wandering around going "oo! oo!").

Auto racing has sponsors galore.

One car in the race I saw was sponsored by Lovable brand brassieres; it was painted hot pink, and on the front, printed in large letters, was a slogan that must surely strike terror in the hearts of racing competitors: "BRAS THAT FIT."

In other races there were cars sponsored by Clabber Girl baking powder, Zippo, Lysol, Kleenex, Band-Aid and Farmer's Choice Fertilizer.

There was an Aqua Fresh car driven by a guy named "Buckshot Jones"; there were also drivers named "Spanks Overbeck" and—I swear—"Dick Trickle."

Speaking of the drivers, they are—and I mean this in a positive way—insane.

They strap themselves into extremely powerful, cramped, hot, loud, stripped-down cars without even a rudimentary CD player; then they spend hours screaming around a racetrack bumper-to-bumper, going so fast that you expect them at any moment to hit Warp Speed and vanish altogether into a "Star Trek" episode.



When they crash—which they all do, sooner or later—they soup up their wheelchair motors and try to heal as fast as possible so they can race AGAIN.

I definitely would not want to be a racing driver.

But I'd love to have a pit crew. This is a group of guys, most of them named "Darrell," who spend the race pacing around the pit area next to the track, nervously inflating and deflating spare tires.

When their driver pulls in, the crew members spring into action, swarming all over the car, changing the tires, working on the engine, welding things, slapping duct tape over holes in the body of the car or driver—in short, doing whatever it takes to get the car back into the race, usually in just a few seconds.

That's what I want. I hate the procedure I currently have to go through when I have car problems, which involves letting the

dealership keep my car for far longer than it would take to manufacture an entire new one.

My theory is that the Service Department personnel spend most of this time in brainstorming sessions, sipping latte and trying to dream up new reasons why I should pay them \$626.53. They've already used up the standard excuses: engine, transmission, dead squirrel in the carburetor, etc., so they have to come up with something creative for when the Service Representative calls me: SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: The mechanic says you got a bad pyloric valve, and it's gonna run you, including parts, labor and latte, \$626.53. ME: OK, I guess I have to...Wait a minute, isn't the pyloric valve part of the human heart? SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Hold on a second. (He yells to somebody in the background:) Hey Lou! Is the pyloric valve

part of the human heart? VOICE IN BACKGROUND: No! The stomach! SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (speaking to me again): The mechanic says no. ME: Oh. OK, then.

I always pay them, of course. Like most people, I have no clue how my car works, or how much it should cost to fix.

I just wish it didn't take so long. I wish that, when I had a problem, I could just pull up to the dealership and honk my horn, and a whole bunch of Darrells would come sprinting out and furiously attack my car with power tools for 17 seconds, at which point I'd hurl a check for \$626.53 out the window and VROOOM I'd be out of there. Wouldn't that be great, car-owners?

How can we get service like that? Maybe the key is to have a sponsor.

I don't know about you, but if I could have a pit crew, I'd be willing to drive around in a car that said "BRAS THAT FIT."

Heck, I'd be willing to WEAR a bra that fit. So if there are any large, wealthy corporations out there looking for a truly mediocre driver to sponsor, please call me immediately.

Ask for Buckshot Barry.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—Denny Constantine revealed to the San Jose Mercury News in October that he was part of a team that almost got the go-ahead to drop flying-bat bombs on Japan in World War II. The plan: tiny incendiary devices would be attached to millions of bats, which would be put into egg-carton like trays in a bombshell. When the bats were released, they would roost in Japan's wood-and-paper buildings, and fires would start all over the country. That would "frighten, demoralize and excite the prejudices" of the Japanese, according to team member Jack Couffer. President Roosevelt was said to have really liked the idea, but he apparently liked the atom bomb even more.

—In October, Ecuadoran President Abdala Bucaram (1) released his first rock 'n' roll CD, "Madman in Love," (2) lunched with one of his most famous countrywomen, the former Mrs. Lorena Bobbitt (and found it an "extremely high honor"), and (3) endured a public outburst by his Energy Minister Alfredo Aduin, who said he would like to live naked and prey on women like a caveman, grabbing them by the hair and "devouring" them.

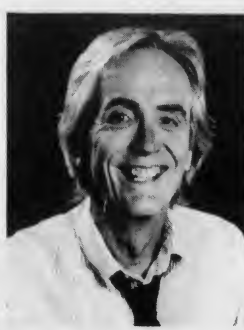
—For the last year, Allen Fahden has operated the READundant bookstore in Nicollet mall in Minneapolis, set up like a traditional bookstore (sections on sports, religion, history, etc.) but its 5,000-book inventory consisting of only one title — Fahden's own management book, "Innovation on Demand." Fahden said his store is based on one of his management principles: the use of opposites to generate creative thoughts. The store's in-house best-seller list shows "Innovation on Demand" occupying each of the 10 slots.

CAN'T POSSIBLY BE TRUE

—The Washington Post reported in September that several self-described members of the Moorish Science Temple in Washington, D.C., had smuggled cocaine and prostitutes into the District's Lorton Correctional Complex and at one point made a 10-minute video of prisoners and women having sex in the prison chapel. The Temple "members" had taken advantage of Lorton's lax procedures for religious visitors. And convicted murderer Claude Robinson freely operates a pornography vending business inside the Edmonton (Alberta) maximum-security prison, according to a September dispatch from the Canadian Press, ordering such magazines as Swank and Gallery from the outside and selling them for about \$6 each.

—A Spanish man visiting Stockholm on business stood to inherit about a million dollars, according to an October newspaper account in Germany's Daily Bild. Eduardo Perez had stopped off to pray at a Roman Catholic church and signed the guest book of a man whose body lay there in a coffin. Perez was later notified that the deceased, real-estate developer Jens Svenson, had died without heirs and had specified that "whoever prays for my soul gets all my belongings."

—In July, after arriving at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the daughter in a family of four was refused boarding on American Airlines. Mother, father and son presented driver's licenses as ID to satisfy new FAA rules, and the daughter presented a student ID from the University of Maryland. However, the American Airlines clerk refused to accept the card, saying that, even though it was issued by a state university, it



didn't meet the requirement of being issued by a "government." On the basis of this denial, the family meekly gave up their already arranged vacation in Las Vegas and drove home.

NOT MY FAULT

—Patrick L. Bark, 59, pleaded guilty in September in Kansas City, Mo., to selling more than 1,300 guns illegally over a two-year period, including many to juveniles and felons. Said Bark at his sentencing, "I blame half of it on the (government) for letting me go as long as they did. How was I to know (the guns) would be used in (crimes)?"

—Burglary suspect Wesley Shaffer, 5-, said in November that he was temporarily insane the night he allegedly hit a home in West Palm Beach, Fla., because he had just eaten too much cotton candy. And in a Montgomery County, Md. court in October, accused hit-man hirer Charles S. Shapiro said that tranquilizers, plus an entire bottle of extra-strength Tums ingested in the days before his guilty plea, caused impaired judgment and that he should thus be allowed to withdraw the plea.

—In August, the Hong Kong High Court referred a 50-year-old man to a psychiatric center for treatment after he was

charged with indecent assault on his son's 20-year-old girlfriend. A medical report said the man suffered from a post-concussional disorder, which was blamed on a car accident in 1962.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

—In July, the New York Post reported that Vivid Video, which produces pornographic movies and which had just signed actor Steven St. Croix to an unprecedented 33-picture deal, became so concerned when St. Croix bought a motorcycle that it purchased a \$1 million Lloyd's of London policy insuring St. Croix's genitals. Said a Vivid spokeswoman, "He's an incredible talent and we don't want to lose him—or any part of him."

—In May, about 40 eighth-grade students from Hartford, Conn., on a class trip were stranded for a day in Washington, D.C., after their charter-bus driver suddenly disappeared. The kids said that just before dropping them off at the hotel around 11 p.m., the man had picked up a prostitute in the bus and that the two of them had ridden away into the night.

—In August, Abilene, Texas, prosecutor Sandy Self abruptly ended the murder trial of Frank Ramos, who had been charged with bludgeoning a woman with a baseball bat, and sought a new indictment against him. Self

wanted to protect his case against error and worried that an appeals court would notice that the bat Ramos allegedly used was actually an aluminum softball bat and not a baseball bat.

UPDATE

—Ray Bell of Tallahassee, Fla., said in October that he holds the patent for a condom which belts onto a man's leg to prevent what Bell believes is the common problem of the condom's unrolling during use. But in 1992, News of the Weird reported that Merlyn Starley of San Francisco said he had the patent for such a device, which he called "condom suspenders."

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

—On the nights of Sept. 12, in St. Louis, Mo., and Nov. 3, in Minneapolis, Minn., women were accidentally run over by friends and killed as they had gotten out of trucks in order to urinate on the side of the road. Driver Randy G. Phillips in St. Louis was charged with reckless homicide though he said he was merely moving his pickup truck to try to shield his companion from passing traffic. Florida driver Chad Eric Willis said he was playfully trying to discourage his companion from squatting in front of his tractor-trailer instead of at the side.

Have a great spring break!

An exclusive interview with the band Face to Face

by Benj Auman
Copy and Design Editor

One thing is for sure as I sit in the tour bus outside Pittsburgh's Metropoli with the acclaimed California punk/rock band Face To Face: they all remain quite humbled. I learned that and a lot of other things as I sat down for an hour with them; about life on the road, success, living life to its fullest, and about the two most feared words in the punk community: "sell-out."

"People are going to call us 'sellouts' 'til the day we die, but we really don't care," reacted guitarist/lead vocalist Trevor Keith when asked about their switch from the independent record label Fat Wreck Chords to the huge A & M records, "selling out, in our opinion, is changing your music for the sole sake of making money. We sound the same as we did on our Fat Wreck Chords release."

"Just because we've switched over (record labels) doesn't mean that we've changed our sound, or that we're filthy rich. We all make a nice living doing what we love, and that's all that really matters to us," added bassist Scott Shifflett, "it's all a matter of what you feel is best for yourself. Everyone one sets their own standards, but it's usually the 13-year-old kids without their own identity who bitch about us 'selling-

out' the most. That's all we really have to say about it."

The occasion for this interview is the tour they are currently headlining right now, the Airwalk Sno-Core Tour, a two month jaunt across the U.S., featuring groups like Orange 9mm, the Bloodhound Gang, Voodoo Glow Skulls, and rap group The Pharcyde. Face To Face played a blazing set of classics and new stuff, and the crowd was nuts. "The tour, right now is 'ruling,'" commented Shifflett, "we've been on it for a week now, and I'd have to say it's an even better time than the Warped Tour (referring to this summer's Vans Warped Tour, which they also headlined on certain dates)." Shifflett went on to say "it's great because we get to play with some bands that we ourselves dig, like Orange 9mm." As drummer Rob Kurth put it, "the tour is going real smooth and uneventful, which is great as far as I'm concerned."

When Keith started to play the new Star Wars video game, lighter topics suddenly surfaced. "We all went to see the new release of the movie (Star Wars). It was quite good," Keith responded. "Yeah, except for that new scene with Jabba, the timing was kind of off," Shifflett added. Then talk of the Olympics somehow surfaced, "all I want to know is when 'bong ripping' will



Left to Right: Scott Shifflett, bass; Chad Yaro, guitar; Trevor Keith, lead vocals/guitar; Rob Kurth, drums

be an Olympic sport," laughed Shifflett. "Don't forget basket weaving!," Keith added.

All of the small talk that went on was in some ways a surprise, because Face To Face is one of the hardest working bands in the industry today. Besides constant touring, and two albums in two-and-a-half years, they have also started their own record label, Lady Luck Records. "The label is still in the works right now. We've released a live 10" ep of our own on it (called Econo

Live), and we are in the process of signing bands to be on it," Keith admitted.

As soon as the Sno-Core Tour ends, it's right back to the road for a headlining east coast tour, probably with Rocket From the Crypt or Reverend Horton Heat in support, which, as Keith adds "will hopefully include a lot of colleges this time, maybe even Clarion." A date you can count on for sure is Pittsburgh. "Pittsburgh, at first, was a tough crowd for us. Our first show, in

1994 when we opened for NOFX, was a rough one. Then, when we came back this summer for the Warped tour, everyone was really into us," Keith continued, "now we really look forward to coming here." That's great news for their loyal following around these parts.

As the hour drew near, the discussion came up of how new albums can make it big. Guitarist Chad Yaro, who was busy tracking down pizza for most of the interview, urged, "play everywhere. Play for free. Play anywhere you can. Record a demo, and get it out quickly. All you can do is just work hard and hope."

Before I left, the band gave me a free tee shirt, and offered me to partake in some pizza eating with them, and we talked off the record about themselves, myself, and life in general. It's not too often that someone gets to hang out and eat pizza with their favorite band, and it's a night I won't soon forget. Face To Face were the nicest guys you could possibly meet, and I'll never forget that experience for as long as I live.

Face to Face has a semi-new album out, called, appropriately enough, "Face To Face," and I highly recommend it to fans of all types of music. As Shifflett said, "the proof is in the pudding."

When you go on break, don't forget to pack the common sense

Courtesy of Keeling Health Center

Spring break is fast approaching, and we're sure everyone is talking about Florida, Cancun, and even the ski slopes. This is what break is all about.

However, there are some things that could ruin a perfectly good break.

Fatigue, dehydration, skin cancer, alcohol, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy are but a few of the things that you should be aware of.

So, before you pack and leave for break, let's review a few common sense practices that could make that break even better.

To help prevent fatigue, your body needs energy. A diet that contains about 60% of it's calories from carbohydrates is an efficient way to maintain your energy level.

Foods such as pasta, breads, fruits, and cereals are excellent sources of carbohydrates. Try to

avoid sugary foods which only provide a quick energy boost. This burst of energy will wear off quickly causing a drop in blood sugar, feelings of fatigue, and sometimes even dizziness.

No matter if your vacation is to the beach or the slopes, chances are you will be very active. Dehydration can lead to heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

To prevent this, plan ahead. Try to over-hydrate yourself before hitting the beach or the slopes. Drink several glasses of liquid before going out (decaffeinated liquids are best).

Limit your alcohol consumption and limit your activities outdoors during the hottest part of the day. This is usually from 11am to 2 pm.

Limited sun exposure during this time decreases your chances of developing skin cancer, premature skin aging, and cataracts. Use a sun screen with a Sun Protective Factor of at least 15, preferably higher.

This should be applied an hour before going outdoors and after swimming. Don't assume that cloudy days will protect you either. Eighty percent of the sun's

ultraviolet rays are able to penetrate the clouds.

Alcohol is a highly-abused drug over spring break. Know your limits! In the party atmosphere, this is difficult.

Stay in control of situations where alcohol is involved. This requires setting limits that are realistic and sticking to them.

If you drink, drink in moderation. Don't drink and drive or let friends drink and drive!

A week after spring break is when the Health Center sees an increase in students with symptoms of STD's.

Why risk infection or the chance of pregnancy when there are preventive measures available? As we all know, abstinence is the only 100% effective method for preventing pregnancy or STD's. However, if you choose to have sex, remember these tips:

Always use a condom. Always use a spermicide. Know your partner. Limit your partners. Don't have sex with someone exhibiting signs of a STD. Spring break is the time to relax. Have fun but BE RESPONSIBLE.

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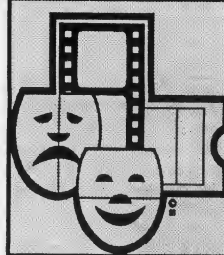
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At the Movies
with Steve Ostrosky

I've never claimed to be a qualified movie reviewer...I just watch movies and give you my opinion on whether you should see them or not. If you don't see the movie, I won't hold it against you. But, once in a while, a movie comes along that has generated so much hype and fanfare that it seems like a shame to miss it. Over the weekend, I had the chance to see *Evita*, the movie

musical starring Madonna, Antonio Banderas, and Jonathan Pryce.

First off, if you aren't a big fan of musicals, this may not be the movie for you because most of this 2-hour movie is sung. There are some speaking parts, but if you cannot deal with Madonna's voice for extended periods of time, maybe you should pass. The movie deals with the life and times of Eva Peron, a humble little girl who grew up and worked her way (or slept her way, as the movie implies), to becoming the wife of Argentine leader Juan Peron, a position with quite a lot of power. Many look upon Evita as a saint who helped the people, while others think she is a disgrace to the country. In this film, it is up to you to make that decision.

As the movie opens, we are taken to her funeral, as thousands wait in line to pay their respects. We are then taken back to her humble beginnings, and see how she started as a singer. Her dreams of stardom take her to

Buenos Aires (Argentina's capital) where she makes the right connections to get a job as a radio personality, and then a movie actress, where she picked up the stage name Evita. Through connections, she gets a chance to meet Juan Peron, and grabs the chance to tell him how she thinks she could help him. Peron agrees, and soon Evita is working at the Casa Rosada helping Peron in all that he does.

We see how Evita grows and changes through time. She learns about her position of power and what she can and cannot do. She

can represent the people and, through them, increase her own power. At the end of the film, in which Evita is on her deathbed, you'll see how much the people were moved by this woman.

Madonna gives the performance of her career in this film. She truly is Evita Peron.

I thought that she was amazing, and not just in her singing (in which she spent a year with a voice coach to prepare), but in the way she looked, acted, and carried herself.

Besides that, Madonna has never sounded better (but that's

not why I'm here). And as for Antonio Banderas, I was quite impressed by his performance, especially his singing.

He sang better than I thought. I mean, he's no Wayne Newton, but he was pretty good. Also, Jonathan Pryce is convincing as Juan Peron.

Add these performances to the grand scale that this movie takes on, and you have quite a motion picture; a film like you've not seen in a long time. Well, I think I've raved enough. Have a great break, and I'll be back to review more movies soon.

Clarion is most liveable

by Patrick Ryan
Lifestyles Writer

For the last few years, rumors have been circling the Clarion area. When are we getting a Wal-Mart? I heard we're getting a Taco Bell? Where is the new Eat-N-Park being built? Most of you probably wanted to grab hold of these rumors and struggle to believe that Clarion isn't really located near the edge of the pop culture galaxy. Or perhaps you turned your back on the rumors like a child to a nagging mom, just wishing they would go away. In any case, we may be in the midst of a cultural revolution in which we are found worthy of

big business, thanks to Clarion being named Pennsylvania's Outstanding Community of 1996.

The PA Chamber of Business and Industry noted Clarion's creation of over 700 new jobs and attraction of nearly \$300 million dollars in industrial investment to the area over the past five years as contributing factors to their decision.

In addition, the Autumn Leaf Festival, along with other tourist events, attract well over 250,000 tourists to the area and support over 10,000 jobs in the process. (I personally think it all has to do with the Emu Stew, but that's just me).

The ramifications of this award are beginning to be felt as the area is now receiving gifts from the Neon Santa.

Wal-Mart and Taco Bell are officially making appearances in the Clarion Area, while other establishments such as Outback's, Eat-N-Park, Applebee's, TGI Fridays, Red Lobster, and 84 Lumber (One of these kids is doing his own thing...) have also been mentioned as businesses interested in what Clarion has to offer.

So now, the question that you should be asking yourself: 99 cent nuggets or 79 cent soft shell with all the fixins'?

Life can be so hard.



Tanya Campbell, Sophomore, Elementary Ed
"I am going home to work and spend time with my family and friends."



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"Hang out with my friends and have a Tom Cruise Marathon."



Shane Shaffer, Sophomore, Special Ed.
"Going job searching and watching *The Empire Strikes Back*."

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Photography Editor

What are your
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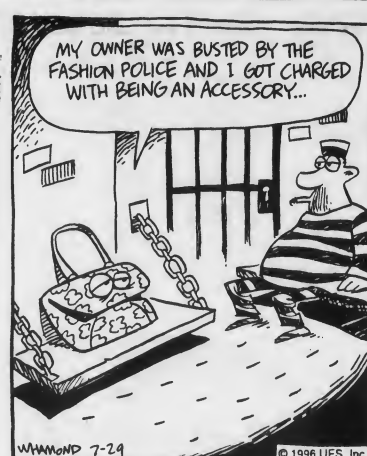
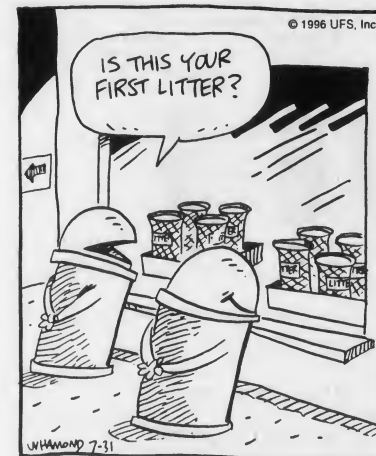
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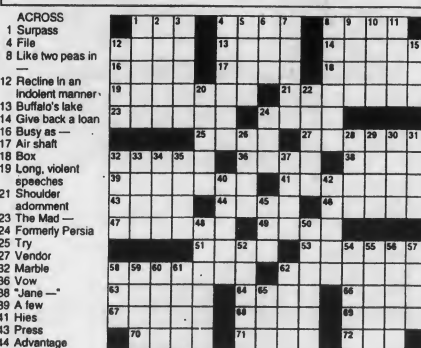
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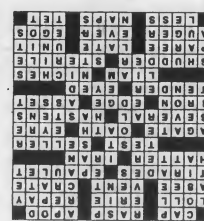
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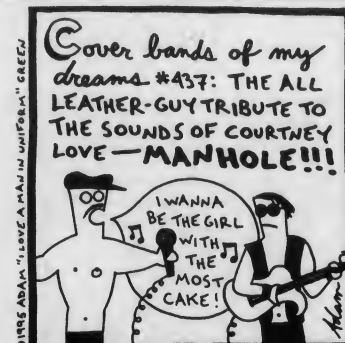
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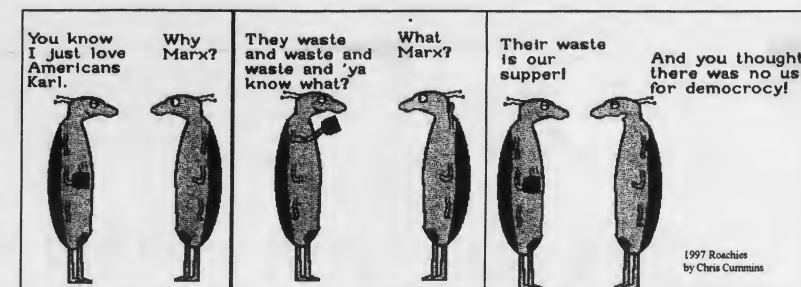
With Your name lightly embedded on a cheek bone, the wraith of trees reached down their skeleton fingers to bar our way.

We didn't know what path would lead anywhere but the front step of your door.

I can still see it nestled in the distance, back when the time had slowly exhausted itself into the air in hues of yellow & pink and we were simply proven odds and ends trying to discover the meaning in the river stone.

You said something about being seventeen and never being able to reach the sky

but we were never so close at that moment, Jamie standing side by side beneath the trees by your home like two conspirators about to tumble into the jaws of life and learn how much it truly hurt to live.



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SPORTS

Golden Eagles advance in PSAC playoffs

By Chris Bruno
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's basketball team rebounded from an 82-69 loss at the hands of Shippensburg, to pummel the Bloomsburg Huskies 92-51 in the opening round of the PSAC tournament before a crowd of about 1,000 people at Tiffin Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

The Golden Eagles used a 9-1 run to open the game, and a 12-2 run to open the second half to eliminate the Huskies, and to earn a trip to Mansfield for a second round game against Cheyney University on Friday.

Junior Gregg Frist lead the way with a hot-shooting 22 point performance, and Rich Turner chipped in 17 to help the Eagles on to victory.

The victory follows the Eagles first two games playing without senior Jamie Polak (out for the season with a foot injury). However, several players stepped up when it counted to pick up the slack in the lineup. Juniors Wayne Fletcher and Josh Adams have been stepping in, and providing quality minutes for

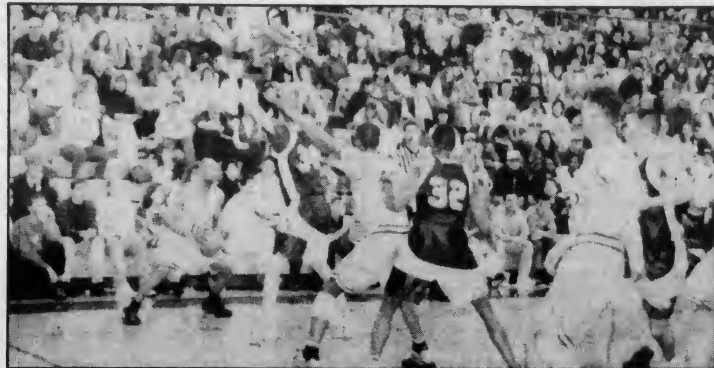
Clarion. But the main person on Tuesday night was sophomore Brad Wright, who has moved into the starting lineup with Polak's injury.

"I feel more pressure on myself in this position, but I am playing with a lot of confidence right now, and so is everybody else from top to bottom," emphasized Wright. "The coaching staff has done a great job getting the team ready to play."

Wright played a key role in stopping Bloomsburg's all-time leading scorer Mike Ellzy. Ellzy came into the game averaging 23 points a game. Wright, and the rest of the Golden Eagles, held him to just 4 points.

"We really didn't expect to shut him down like that," Wright explained. "I watched a lot of film, and the coaching staff did an excellent job in giving us the scouting report," he added.

The scouting report helped Wright and company force Ellzy into a 1 for 7 shooting night, with 2 turnovers, and only 1 assist. Oronn Brown, who chipped in with 10 points, contributed with 5 steals of his own. "We knew if we stopped Ellzy, that they



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Clarion will now travel to Mansfield to play Cheyney in the second round of the playoffs.

wouldn't be able to do much," said Brown.

Brown also has had to step up his game since Polak went down. "I just try to lead by example on the court during the games, and especially in practice," Brown said.

The hustle in practice paid off early on in the game. The high pressured defense, and hot shooting by Clarion broke open a 45-25 halftime lead. The barrage

continued in the second half with Clarion blowing the game wide open, going up by as many as 43 points.

The Golden Eagles dominated in all aspects of the game. They crashed the boards with authority, by out rebounding the Huskies, 42-27.

Turner lead the way with 10 boards, and Frist added to his spectacular evening with 7 of his own. Combine this with a deep

bench, and 11 three pointers, and Clarion finds themselves in the semi-finals of the PSAC tournament against Cheyney.

"I don't really know too much about them, but they did beat IUP, and we know it is going to be a tough game," Wright suggested. "I know the coaching staff will have a very good scouting report on them, and if we play 40 minutes of basketball, we will be in the game."

Clarion University to host the EWL tournament

Virginia takes down Clarion wrestlers, 25-13

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Clarion continued their com-

petitive Division I wrestling schedule Saturday as they traveled to Charlottesville, Va. to take on the Virginia Cavaliers.



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The EWL tournament will be held March 8th and 9th.

Virginia junior Jim Harshaw led a five bout win streak for the Cavaliers as Virginia defeated Clarion 25-13. Virginia improved to 10-5 on the season while Clarion dropped to 5-10-1.

Defending NCAA national champ Sheldon Thomas started it off for Clarion in his usual fashion winning 8-0, giving Clarion a 4-0 lead. Virginia's Steve Garland then defeated Clarion's Jamie Azzato 9-3 to put the Cavaliers on the board 3-4. The Golden Eagles then posted back to back wins at 134 and 142 compliments of Chris Marshall and Tom Tomeo, Clarion led 10-3.

At the 150 pound match Virginia ran off five straight victories. Harshaw, Alex Leykikh, John Qualter, Marius Harding and Craig Fenstermaker all scored victories for the Cavaliers. In the heavyweight match, Virginia's Zach Feldman gave

fifth ranked Bryan Stout all he had before falling, 2-0.

The Golden Eagles will now turn their attention to the EWL Tournament, which will be held in Tiffin Gym on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9.

Clarion will battle Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Edinboro (#6), Pitt (#23), Lock Haven (#16), and West Virginia for the prestigious title.

Defending NCAA champions Sheldon Thomas (Clarion, 118 pounds) and Cary Kolat (Lock Haven, 142) will be joined by seven other former EWL champions in what is expected to be one of the most exciting EWL Tournaments in recent memory.

The three top finishers in each weight class, along with four wild cards will advance to the NCAA Tournament of Northern Iowa on March 21.

Sheldon Thomas (#1), Chris Marshall (134), and Bryan Stout



Dana Nelson

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

Dana came to the Golden Eagles as a Division I transfer from Rhode Island. Since her arrival, the Westinghouse H.S. (Pittsburgh) graduate has turned into one of the best guards in the PSAC.

As a sophomore, Dana broke into the PSAC starting 15 games and averaging 9 points per game. Dana improved her stats this season to 14.4 ppg., 4.5 rebounds, and 3.9 assists, all while emerging as the leader of a young Golden Eagle team.

Dana injured her knee in her only season as a Rhode Island Lady Ram. After a one year layoff, it took her a while to get back to 100 percent, but now has regained her form.

"Dana was a bit rusty when she started playing again last season, but has now changed all of that," commented head coach Gie Parsons.

"She has really come into her own this season," praised Parsons. "She is a very consistent player and is a coach on the floor."

Dana finished the 1996-97 season leading the Golden Eagles in scoring with 14.4 points per game, 3.9 assists, 1.8 steals, and 30.3 minutes. Dana is also second on team in rebounding with 4.5, behind teammate Alison Campbell's 4.8 boards.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, let's talk offensive strategy. First off, I think we can pretty much rule out any kind of fast break."

Sports Opinion

A letter to the front office

By Brett Skovera, Sports Editor

Mr. Donahoe,

Before I begin my letter of request, let me introduce myself, and the purpose of this letter. My name is Brett Skovera, Sports Editor of *The Clarion Call* at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. I, along with many other arm chair quarterbacks, consider myself a crazed Steeler fanatic who would like to offer a few suggestions for the 1997-98 season.

In writing this letter, I feel that I am speaking on behalf of the student body here at Clarion University, and also on behalf of the Pittsburgh Steeler fan base in general.

Let's stop procrastinating Mr. Donahoe. Please make a decision as to who will be this year's signal caller. It can't be that hard. Either put all your eggs in one basket with Jim Miller, or take a long look at the free agent market (we all know that spending a little money and drafting a quarterback would be unheard of). Let's face it, Mike Tomczak proved he's not the answer and Kordell Stewart is too eager to tuck the ball and run in passing situations. I know, they said the same thing about John Elway and Mark Brunell when they were younger, but this guy was made to be a decoy who can play various positions. Oh, and another thing, if you do decide to make a few phone calls and invite some off-season company to Three Rivers Stadium how about making certain limitations? For one, age usually plays a major role in a professional football player's career. With the way everyone was talking about the Steelers so-called negotiations with Jeff Hostetler, you would have thought that Pittsburgh was trading Jahine Arnold (not taking anything away from the Fresno State product) for Brett Favre. Sure, the Oakland Raiders are trying to exercise their options with Hostetler since committing millions to Jeff George, but the thirty-six year old Hostetler has been going down every time the wind blows for thirteen years and has nothing left.

I guess that what I'm getting to is that we, yes we, cannot afford to prolong this dilemma much longer. The future is now, Mr. Donahoe. Make a decision and stick with it.

Thank you for your time and cooperation,

Brett R. Skovera

Brett Skovera

Sports Trivia

As of this week, The College of Charleston men's basketball team was ranked #20th in the country and had a 25-2 record. What conference do they belong to?

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Van Dyke's "taper workouts" pay off C.U. Men and Women's Swimming teams named PSAC Champions, again

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Winning a PSAC Championship is quite an accomplishment for any coach. For Clarion University's Swimming head coach Bill Miller, a PSAC Championship is almost a given.

"We've been on a good run here at Clarion," stated 19th year head coach Bill Miller. "Year in and year out we've been putting it together and getting the job done," he added.

This weekend at West Chester University's Graham Natatorium, the 1996-97 Men's Swimming team won their 23rd PSAC title in the last 27 years. Out of 18 events total, the Golden Eagles won 13 and nearly doubled their nearest opponent. Clarion finished the meet with 594 points, Slippery Rock took second with 334 and Shippensburg finished third scoring 318.50 points.

Rounding out the eight team field were West Chester in fourth with 183, Kutztown fifth with 182.50, Indiana sixth with 165, Bloomsburg seventh with 134 and Edinboro eighth scoring 128 points.

"We just scored and took advantage of every opportunity we had," said Miller. "The men's team was very aggressive and it showed."

Posting winning performances were senior captains John Williams and Jeff Reed, juniors Matt Hershock, Chris Fernandez, Andy Smearman and Eric Fringer, and sophomore Charlie Bock.

Williams won the 100 back-

stroke (53.13) and the 200 backstroke (1:55.74), and was also part of 3 winning relays, including the 400 medley, 400 free and 800 free relays. His senior counterpart, Jeff Reed, was part of winning the 800 free relay (6:55.42) and placed second in the 200 I.M. with an NCAA qualifying time of 1:54.91.

Hershock, a junior, won his individual PSAC title in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 58.69. He also placed fifth in the 200 breaststroke and was part of the winning 400 medley relay.

Fernandez was responsible for winning the most grueling race in college swimming, the 1650 freestyle. Chris also placed third in the 500 free (4:42.59) and third in the 400 I.M. (4:16.66).

Smearman, the 1996 "PSAC Swimmer of the Year," won three individual events including the 200 yard I.M. (1:52.54), 400 yard I.M. (4:04.51) and the 200 yard breaststroke (2:07.00), swimming NCAA qualifying times in each race.

Fringer, another junior, had a fantastic meet winning three individuals and also was a part of three relay titles. Eric won the 200 butterfly with an NCAA qualifying time of 1:53.20, plus won the 200 yard freestyle (1:42.37) and the 500 yard freestyle (4:39.62).

Bock, the only sophomore to place, was part of the winning 400 free relay team (3:08.31) and also helped place second in the 200 medley and the 200 free relay.

The 1996-97 women's swimming team was not going to be



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Under head coach Bill Miller, Clarion University was crowned PSAC swimming champs.

out done by the men's team. In search of their 22nd straight title, the women's team scored a total of 566.50 to capture the first place crown.

Indiana took second with 337 points, and Bloomsburg rounded out the top three with 273 points. Clarion's women's team received winning performances from seniors Lauri Ratica, Lynn Livingood, Regan Rickert and Stephanie Wigfield. Junior Kelley Gould and sophomore Christina Tillotson also posted victories along with freshman swimmers Nikki DiLoreto, Alison Jung, Jana Salisberry and Sarah Yocum.

Tillotson, the 1996 "PSAC Rookie of the Year," won all six events she swam in for the Golden Eagles. She also won three individual events including

the 200 and 400 yard I.M. and the 100 yard breaststroke.

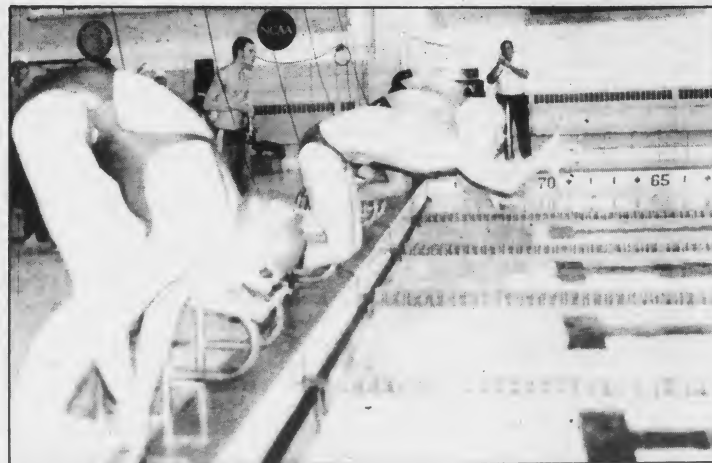
Ratica, a senior co-captain, won the 100 butterfly (58.40) and also helped the Golden Eagles to a first place finish in the 200 medley relay, 400 medley, 200 free and the 400 free relay.

Gould, a junior who earned "PSAC Rookie of the Year" honors in '95, won the 200 yard freestyle (1:55.85). In relays, Gould was also part of four winning teams. DiLoreto, a freshman from Erie, Pa., won the 100 breaststroke (1:07.02), and placed fifth in the 200 I.M. (2:14.09).

Salisberry, also a freshman, won the 100 yard freestyle (53.67). Jana was also part of three winning relay teams. Yocum, another young swimmer, was part of the 800 free relay

team. Wigfield, a senior, was part of two winning relay teams including the 200 medley and the 200 free. Livingood, also a senior, was on the winning 400 medley team which finished in 3:58.46. Rickert, who usually swims the backstroke events, sat out with an injured foot but still swam and won the 200 medley relay (1:49.91).

"Overall, the women's team did a remarkable job," commented coach Miller. "Assistant coach Mark Van Dyke deserves as much credit as anyone. He designed the 'taper workouts' leading up to the championships which proved to be very effective this year." Clarion has the second longest streak for consecutive conference championships among Div. I and II with 22.



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Clarion men won their 23rd title in 27 years while the women won their 22nd straight.

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PERSONALS

To the Sisters of ZTA: Thanks for coming down to visit. It was a blast. We're only sorry it couldn't last. -KAP

To all the lovely ladies of ΔZ: You guys are the best. Enjoy your break. -Love, O.M.. Tony

Congratulations to the new 97-98 exec. board of Delta Zeta; Heather C., Christy L., Jen J., Amy R., Heather K., Andrea, Kristy V., and Michelle. Love, Your Sisters

Thou shall not deny that ΔZ had a sinfully great time at their mixer with ΦΣ and ΣΕ. -Thanks

Congrats to our new associate members; Melissa, Michelle, Jacelyn, Lesley, Jackie, Amy, Beth, Carrie, and Karla. Love, Your future Sisters of ΔZ

Thanks for the great mixer KAP! We had a blast. -Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to our Oxford Men, Tony and Murph!! Love, the Sisters of ΔZ

Thanks to Carrie and the Social Committee for a wonderful date party! -Love, Your ΦΣ Sisters

ΦΣK, Thanks for the great graffiti mixer. -Love, ΦΣΣ

To the lovely ladies of ΘΦA: I'm sorry this is late, but I hope you all had a wonderful Valentine's Day! Love, Your #1 Valentine, Marcus

ΘΦA Sisters, Have a great break! I'll miss you all! Love, Marcus

To the future ΘΦ's, Rachel, Amy, Dody, Jody, Jen, Linda, Ginette, and Alyssa! Good luck with pledging. If you need anything, don't hesitate to call. Love, Your Sweetheart, Marcus

Kevin, You'll always be our Sweetheart. Thanks! -Love, AEA

Courtney, Thanks for helping with the date party. Love, ETI

Have a great Winter Break, everyone. -AEA

Congratulations to Liz and Lisa on getting lavaliered. -Love, AEA

Congratulations Kelly on lavaliering Steve. -Love, AEA

Dani, Welcome to AST! I can't wait to tell you who I am. Have a great break. -Love, Your Big!

To the Brothers of ΘX, The mixer was a Bang! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Erin and DPD, NOT IT!! -Rachel and Chalyse

Dear Brothers of KAP: I wanted to congratulate all of those Brothers who were newly elected for the positions of next semester: Mike O'Neill for President, Ryan Lewis for Vice President, Erik Kemp for Secretary, Dave Mattison for Treasurer, Jason Neuhoff for Junior Tribune, Dan Mellon for Pontifex, and Rich Dunton for Risk Manager. You guys will do great!! I hope you all have a fun and safe break! Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

To the Brothers of KAP, Thank you for the mixer. We had a wonderful time. Kid and 2-tone, thanks for bring your dancing shoes! -Love, the Zetas

To the Brothers of ΘΕ, I hope you guys have a relaxing break. You deserve it! I love you guys from the bottom of my heart. Nobody could ever ask for better friends than all of you! Love Always, Your Sweetheart, Diana

Chalyse-Call Tag! You're it! -Rachel

Bryan, Have a good break!! Watch out for the snakes!! I Love You! -Rach

Happy 21st Birthday, Laurie Breen! Have fun at the bars! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Jen, Congratulations on 101. You are the professor! Love, The R. Girls.

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Lady Golden Eagles are eliminated by West Chester

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles womens basketball team lost it's PSAC first round playoff game 65-71 to the West Chester Lady Rams.

West Chester went on a 16-6 run with seven minutes to play in the first half, giving the Lady Rams a 39-30 halftime lead.

Midway through the second half, the Golden Eagles went on an 11-3 run, and cut the lead to a field goal on a Dana Nelson layup with just 6:36 left to play. Clarion outscored West Chester 35-32 in the second half but

could not overcome the nine point halftime deficit. Clutch West Chester free throw shooting iced the game for the Lady Rams as they hit 6 of 10 in the final minute.

Nelson led the Golden Eagles with 21 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists. Sophomore Erin Collavo added 12 points and 6 rebounds, while sophomore Alison Campbell chipped in 7 points and 7 boards.

Gie Parson's club finished the 1996-97 season with a 12-15 overall record, and a 6-6 PSAC West mark.



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The Lady Golden Eagles finished the 1996-97 season with 12-15 record overall.

Rafy returns... with a few suggestions

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Not so fast

By the time the NBA All-Star break rolled around most everybody was ready to hand the Rookie of the Year award over to Sixers point guard Allen Iverson. Those people need to put the ceremony on hold and take a look at how three other rookies have been performing over the past month.

Coming up fast in the left lane is Vancouver's Shareef Abdur-Rahim. He's been red hot as of late, averaging 23 points and 8 rebounds a game over the last month. Over that time Rahim also shot 50% from the field.

Closing ground quickly in the right lane is Antoine Walker of the Celtics. No player has shown

more improvement than Walker has over the past month. Since mid January he's averaging 20 points, 11.4 rebounds, and 3.4 assists and is playing 41 minutes a game. What makes Walker's improvement even more impressive is that he's been playing a good deal of his minutes at center, not his normal small forward position.

And following right on Iverson's bumper, as he's been for most of the season, is Nets guard Kerry Kittles. Nobody's preseason pick for the award, Kittles has been an impact player since day 1, playing three different positions for New Jersey. Over the past month he's averaging 17.4 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 4.4 assists a game and is hitting 40% of his three pointers.

If Iverson keeps up his dismal

shooting performances, 37% from the field in the last month, he may soon fall off to the side of the road as these three rookies race to the finish line.

Show me the money

The San Francisco Giants made Barry Bonds the highest paid baseball player with a two year, \$22.9 million contract. Let me start by saying that I don't believe any athlete is worth what they're getting paid, but Bonds does deserve to be the highest paid player in baseball.

No matter how you look at it, Bonds performance last season was unbelievable. He batted .308 with 42 home runs, 129 RBIs, 122 runs, and 40 stolen bases, and he did all of that while setting a National League record with 151 walks. It's scary to think of what Bonds could do

batting third for the Indians or Rockies, where he might actually see some good pitches.

Crime and Punishment?

Major League Baseball struck out again when Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos announced that he plans to play Roberto Alomar while he's serving his five-game suspension for spitting on umpire John Hirschbeck last season. And the moral of the story boys and girls, is that the next time you don't agree with someone, spit in their face and you'll get a paid vacation.

The league already screwed up once when they didn't suspend Alomar for last season's playoffs. They better do the right thing this time by fining Alomar what his salary will pay him during those five games.

"Soundbites"

Oakland A's general manager Sandy Alderson on Chicago White Sox's Albert Belle. "He's been very talkative lately, but it's usually under oath."

Denver Nuggets coach Dick Motta summing up his team's defensive performance against Scottie Pippen who scored 47 points. "Laphonso Ellis was on him early, then Dale Ellis, then nobody."

Clarion right fielder, Chris Lombardo. "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift, that's why they call it the present."

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EWL tournament rocks Tippin Gym. Clarion University takes fifth place. For the story see page 16.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy with a high in the 40s.
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Saturday: High of 40 or 50. Possibility of rain.
Sunday: Rain. High in 30s or 40s.

Public Safety holds media open house

Martinazzi addresses student concerns about officer performance

by Dave Lytle
Contributing Writer

Some Clarion University students have expressed concern about the Public Safety system of the university.

Junior Lisa Lapcevic said, "They ticketed me twice in one day, one ticket on top of the other, even before I came out to my car to get the first one. If they can give me a ticket, they should

he also served as a state trooper. He received his undergraduate degree at Clarion University and then received his masters degree in Criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and his PhD at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Contrary to popular belief, Public Safety does not make the rules. Their job is just to enforce the rules," he continued. The parking committee sets the stan-

"I feel as though the officers do not care about the concerns of students. It seems that all they want to do is harass me while I am trying to have a good time,"

- Wayne Alling, Senior, Communication

know the rules instead of riding around on little bikes giving us tickets."

"I feel as though the officers do not care about the concerns of students. It seems that all they want to do is harass me while I am trying to have a good time," said senior Communication major Wayne Alling.

It was attitudes like this that prompted Public Safety Director, Dr. Ronald Martinazzi to hold a media open house addressing student concerns.

Dr. Martinazzi feels that it is a common misconception to think of Public Safety only as "the people who give out parking tickets." Before Martinazzi became head of Public Safety at Clarion University he was in the U.S. Air force for four years as a pilot, and

dards and rules for parking at Clarion.

Clarion is the third safest campus on the eastern seaboard. From the latest statistics, Clarion's enrollment is going up, and the crime on campus is decreasing.

Along with ticketing parking violators, Public Safety concerns themselves with security, environmental health and safety, university compensation, and risk management.

"The officer's top responsibility is the students and faculty's safety on campus," said Martinazzi. They patrol around the residence halls, campus buildings, and parking lots.

Still some students are concerned with the fact that they may not be protected.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

The Public Safety Department of Clarion University held an open house to dispel student concerns.

"Public Safety doesn't help off campus students, and I think that is wrong," said junior Heather Conley. "We are all students." There are twelve commissioned officers in cars and on foot, and three officers that ride bikes.

The officers at Clarion University are trained in fire arms, first aid, physical conditioning, and self-defense.

They are retrained annually and go through fire hazard training. The community fire department is well oriented with buildings and residence halls on campus. Public Safety and local fire departments work hand-in-hand

to ensure the students' safety in residence halls.

Public Safety performs many crime intervention programs, such as Rape Aggressive Defensive Systems (R.A.D.S.)

department is also connected to 911 emergency lines.

The campus is viewed from the office by seven security cameras located in different places and 14 security call boxes.

"Contrary to popular belief, Public Safety does not make the rules, their job is just to enforce the rules."

-Dr. Ron Martinazzi, Director, Public Safety

for Clarion University women. All phone calls that are reported into the station are recorded. The

They are in charge of criminal investigation with the power to arrest.

College Basketball Hurt By NBA Defections, Complain Officials

College Press Service

March Madness is less than one month away, but many undergraduate college basketball players already have set their sights beyond the annual NCAA tournament-for the pros. "We're losing our future for stupid, selfish reasons," says Mike

Tranghese, commissioner of the Big East conference. "We're not even talking about take the money and run. We're talking about think about the money and run."

In 1994, 20 underclassmen declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft. In '95, 21 declared themselves eligible.

Last year, the number swelled to 43. Tranghese, who often is credited for the rise in college basketball's popularity during the 1980s, says the players must take some blame for their selfish actions. But Tranghese says you can find the main culprits in the hallways of the NBA headquarters in New York. "The NBA has no respect for these kids," he says. "They see stars as freshmen and sophomores, and they lure them with fame and fortune. There's no sense of responsibility."

Rod Thorn, the commissioner of the NBA, often has said the league has no choice but to accept younger players because of a court decision in the early 1980s. Tranghese, however, says Thorn and his

assistants do nothing to dissuade coaches from going after younger players. Thorn, however, always has been quick to point out that it's the NCAA that allows a player to declare himself eligible for the draft, then change his mind and return for another season with his college team if he's not happy with the pick.

Tranghese says he can't always defend the NCAA, but adds he's now afraid the NCAA won't even get a fair shot. "You see a guy like Kevin Garnett, who joins the NBA out of high school," Tranghese says. "Now we'll have a new generation of players who'll think they can jump from high school to the pros."

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OPINION

Editorial



"...I'm the last eighteen to twenty-four year-old on the face of this planet who chooses not to smoke."

Benjamin Auman

Benjamin Auman, Copy and Design Editor

"Hey, Bro, can I borrow a smoke?" "Got a light, man?" "You smoke?"

What do all these questions have in common? Answer... they are all questions that attack me on a daily and sometimes hourly basis.

These are the battle cries of the thousands of desperate walking chimneys that roam this college campus, all of whom are dying to get that fix that will last them for about fifteen minutes or until they 'hock' their 'grandmothers' heirloom engagement rings to purchase two dollar packs of Winston Lights.

Unfortunately for them, all I offer is a shrug, a strawberry Pez, a piece of my very own pocket lint, or a clue.

After letting them down, all that they can do is look at me shocked, and utterly amazed that

I don't bother to participate in the new national fad of lung blackening (also known as wasting money and dying, in that order.)

I'm Benjamin Auman. I'm a senior communication major here at Clarion University, and I'm the last eighteen to twenty-four year-old on the face of this planet who chooses not to smoke.

OK, so that may be stretching it a tad, but not by much. Just take a quick look at the outside and bathrooms of high schools, college buildings, or fraternity parties and you'll see this epidemic of young smokers first hand (and then receive a complimentary lung full of smoke second hand!).

Recent reports by the Institute That Does Studies show an alarming trend among the famous (and media targeted) eighteen to twenty-four year-old group. The rates of new smokers, and tobacco

users in general in this group have grown dramatically over the last few years.

Smoking, chewing, hacking, and spitting are now common everyday rituals for many out there who are in the prime of their life. Even worse, many in this eighteen to twenty-four year-old group picked up the smelly and expensive habit long before the age of eighteen: sometimes even before the double digits. There's nothing more pathetic than a playground full of nine year-olds with a Power Ranger action figure in one hand and a Marlboro Light in the other.

I've seen this personally in my hometown of St. Mary's, PA ("the population of a city with the mentality of a Kentucky trailer park").

Smoking now is as popular as ever, and I, for the life of me, can't figure out why. After all the anti-tobacco propaganda, the pleas from the President himself, and the commercials of strung-out and happily high rock stars preaching the virtues of drug, alcohol, and tobacco-free life (just like they live), one would figure that cigarette smoking would be deadlier than break dancing.

Guess again, because it's not enough. If we, as a society, were really serious about putting an end to underage smoking, we would stop subsidizing tobacco farmer Bob, rid that idiotic Joe Camel from all media outlets,

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Hide Park



"Elsewhere in the country, a revolution of Love and Peace, and a search for the meaning of life was sweeping the country."

Debbie Hartzell

"Piles of Dirt"

It was a glorious summer day. The sky was a bright blue and dotted with white fluffy clouds. The sun beamed warmth on the trees and hills. The hills in the distance glistened with its yellow and red patches like treasures waiting to be claimed.

The hills called out to me as they patiently and diligently stood and waited for my arrival. I pedaled faster to claim the treasure that these hills held. I pedaled for a day's worth of fun, excitement and thrills. My enthusiasm and eagerness drew me closer to the hills.

I knew of the excitement that awaited me. Anticipation filled the air, and my stomach shivered with excitement. My daily excursion into the hills was about to start and turn my wildest dreams into sheer thrills. The hills had a force that drew me deeper and closer to them.

I could not resist their sweet smell of dirt. The spindly dull green and brown pine trees grew wherever the wind blew. Berry bushes that were loaded with thorns and sparse with sour berries grew in sporadic clumps. The smell of pine surrounded the hills. Patches of yellow, red, black and brown sparkled in front of my eyes as I gazed into the hills.

I had arrived. The air vibrated with excitement as it rushed in and out of my lungs. The sweet sounds of tires crunching, chains grinding, metal clanging and a heart thumping created a beautiful graceful musical movement that echoed through the rolling dusty hills.

As I went up and down the hills, my stomach tingled and tickled each time I came across a peak and valley. The pine trees were a blur. The berry bush thorns missed tearing into my arms and legs as I flew by them. My eyes were locked on the next hill.

My face beamed with excitement and wonder and quickly became covered with dirt and streaked with sweat. My legs were fresh and pumped to go.

My adventure was about to begin. The mental musical score would be accompanied by the vocal sounds of laughter and the screams of excitement as I pedaled my twenty inch, Hot Pink bike up and down the spilly piles* in Hawthorn.

It was the summer of 1967. I was ten years old. Little did I know at the time, but I was a pioneer for the sport competition of Motorcross. Dirt race tracks with hairpin curves, hills and mud holes would be created for an aerodynamic BMX racer with knobby tires.

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READER RESPONSES

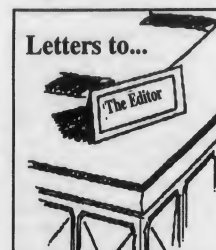
"...Dr. English may no longer be with us after this semester."

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore here at Clarion University. I have recently become aware of a very disturbing issue, that Dr. English may no longer be with us after this semester. As a previous student of Dr. English, I want to let it be known what an extraordinary professor he is. His enthusiasm and commitment to education really kept his students interested in the discussions and left them thriving to learn more. Dr. English always treated his students respectfully as individuals,

and anyone who has had Dr. English as a professor knows what a detrimental loss it would be to the University if Dr. English was let go.

In my two years here at Clarion, I have experienced many teaching styles, as well as all kinds of professors. It is very upsetting to me that a professor who actually cares about the students' education and is very committed to teaching, could be let go after this semester. If this should happen, another university gain will definitely be our



loss!!

I would also like to make a comment on Dr. Reefs statement. "We think we have identi-

fied superlative candidates that if brought to campus as faculty, will serve you well." I, in return ask, why look carefully at other

"...why look carefully at other applicants when you have a 'superlative' candidate already here at Clarion. That candidate is Dr. English."

applicants when you have a "superlative" candidate already here at Clarion. That candidate

is Dr. English.

I hope that the board will take into consideration everything that we, the students at CUP, have said in support of Dr. English. Also, Dr. English if you are reading this, I want you to know what a FANTASTIC professor you are. You know it, and so do the students at Clarion. Your commitment to teaching has made a significant impact on my education!

Sincerely,
Amy Fields

"...just stop picking on people and try to be nice for once."

Dear Editor,

It is my firm belief that the predominant problem facing America today is our almost complete willingness to accept just about anything that anyone cares to tell us.

I mean we'll believe anything. Take the letter printed in *The Call* just last month by the paranoid anti Semite-chairperson of the Eva Braun fan club for example. She concluded that people of Jewish descent were using the IRS as a tool to take over America...then the world.

It is a tactic so mind-numbingly ineffective that "Pinky and the Brain" would have dismissed it as inherently flawed. So why was she so convinced?...because someone told her it was a fact. She believed it and told others, effectively spreading the same kind of wrong information in a fashion that led, in other serious cases, a huge portion of the American population to believe with absolute certainty that "Mikey," the kid from the cereal commercials, actually died as a result of eating "pop-rocks" candy.

Sure it was stupid...and a lot of investors in "pop-rocks" stock probably lost their shirts, but nobody, with the possible exception of spokesperson Mikey, was hurt (rest his soul). However, in a case like the infamous Letter to the Editor far more is at stake.

If too many people believe the moronic propaganda bad things happen. So to diffuse the situation let me just say this. The letter was wrong. The lady was wrong. Her source was wrong. Her source's source was wrong.

So just stop picking on people and try to be nice for once.

With that said perhaps I can clear up a few other misconceptions and conspiracy theories held so dearly by members of society who get all of their news about current events by watching FOX on Sunday evenings.

CONCERNING ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO: I'd wager the most interesting thing about Roswell is its utter lack of bits of alien remains and space-crafts. My reasoning being that if our government is incapable of smuggling a box of M-16's into South America without having everyone from CNN to Channel 12 Action News showing up to videotape it, how in the world could they possibly keep a secret this big for over fifty years?

In all likelihood, memos, pictures, and sealed documents would have been traded by various unscrupulous government employees to various unscrupulous newsmen before the little green bodies were cold.

CONCERNING THE J.F.K. ASSASSINATION: Pick your favorite conspiracy:

Theory A: It was the U.S. Government.

Theory B: It was Cuban assassins ordered by the U.S.S.R.

Theory C: The Mafia

Theory D: Some misguided individual in a book depository.

I'd guess D, simply because: A. The government was too busy conducting Alien autopsies too possibly have time to plan the murder to the President.

B. The Soviet Union was a bit too savvy to risk nuclear holocaust by sending assassins when they

could have just as easily booby-trapped Marilyn Monroe and avoided suspicion altogether.

C. There was absolutely no trace of a horse's head anywhere in the presidential Bedchamber. I think that should clear that up.

CONCERNING ALL OTHER GOVT. CONSPIRACIES that result in a lot of camouflaged intense people holing themselves up in a bunker to polish their automatic weapons and watch John Wayne movies in the name of self defense: There aren't any.

All of the terrible things our government does to us it does unashamedly in front of us seconds before voting for a celebra-

tory round of wage increases.

They have proven time and time again that they are incapable of any kind of covert mission. If they try to smuggle armaments they end up on the front page of every newspaper in the world.

If they try to send out a spy plane it crashes right through the roof of the Soviet Institute for Espionage Control (or reasonably close).

They just can't do it. OR...maybe...it's...a...PLOT! Maybe the U.S. Government, using all of its available resources, endeavors to 'accidentally' do something really, really stupid periodically in order to

diminish our faith in their ability to be even the slightest bit sneaky. And perhaps, just perhaps, they leak vital information about sensitive operations to drooling half-wits knowing that when they go public the whole idea will be ridiculed.

They may then proceed in complete safety. HOW FIENDISHLY CLEVER! Hell, I'm convinced. I'm getting my shovel and hoppin' the next train to Roswell.

A Concerned Citizen,
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This week in...

The following items appeared in *The Clarion Call* during the second week of March.

March 13, 1975

The new business Bob's Sub & Sandwich Shop announced their opening.

March 19, 1987



The front page story dealt with changes in campus residence halls. The article entitled, "Contracts, phones among housing changes", announced residence hall contracts would no longer be available for single semesters unless the student was graduating, student teaching, or withdrawing. Other changes included changing the third floor of Ballentine and the third floor east of Givan into special housing for 22 year old and above students who wished to live with others in their age group. Other floors were designated by non-smoking, quiet floors, group housing for honors students, and non-visitation wings.

In the editorial by Editor-in-Chief Ben Martin, *The Call* announced that new larger print was being used to make *The Call* more readable. The new print was referred to as being "friendlier."

In News a story details a referendum vote by the students to raise the building fee to make the renovations possible. The fee, according to the article, would possibly make possible the building of a new recreational facility.

The announcement that the Clarion chapter of Kappa Delta Rho had met the requirements to become national member of the fraternity appeared on page 9.

The sports page announced that the Clarion University Women's swim team came in second in Nationals.

March 12, 1992

The News section featured a story announcing that a three week summer pre-session would be added to the summer school program.

Also, a new cash equivalency program was added to the meal plan agreements (aka cash allowance.)

"Piles of Dirt" Hide Park continued...

The sleek bikes would be adorned with padded knees and elbows, heavy boots, stiff gloves, fitted body armor and a faceless helmeted racer.

I just wore shorts, a top and tennis shoes (sometimes). The aerodynamic padded racers would fly across their indoor track and wipe out to the pleasure of the crowd.

I would fly with the wind and jump with ease. I tried hard not to wipe out, especially into the pine trees and thorny berry bushes.

My bike riding skills at ten would not take a back seat to the modern male racers. I could race, jump and eat dirt with the best of them.

My twenty inch, J.C. Penney, Hot Pink bike, equipped with a white banana seat, sissy handlebars and white wall knobby tires performed with speed and grace. I rode, jumped and flew through the spilly hills so much that I cracked the frame of my prized bike. The cracks in the frame were welded, and my bike continued to perform like a racer.

Life was good at the spilly piles in Hawthorn. Elsewhere in the country, a revolution of Love and Peace, and a search for the mean-

ing of life was sweeping the country.

I guess I was revolutionary because I knew the meaning of life at the tender age of ten. The meaning of life for me consisted of numerous piles of multicolored dirt and a twenty inch, Hot Pink bike.

My life as a spilly pile racer and high wall climber with dirt streaked and thorn scratched arms and legs was grand. It was a great way to spend a summer day.

"The spilly piles were a magical place that entertained, amazed and thrilled my entire ten years of existence.

It was a place according to my mom where one could go to 'get the stink blown off.'"

It was only interrupted by an occasional trip home for food, water and a call to mother nature. This was a requirement by the law of my mom.

She would ground me and the bike for failure to comply. Even with this beast of burden to deal with, there was plenty of time for

fun. After all, I knew the meaning of life.

Each day, I discovered a new level to the spilly piles. As I traveled deeper into the hills, each hill became larger. The larger hills were challenges to conquer and the numerous spindly pine trees were challenges to avoid. As I continued to venture deeper into the spilly piles, the adventure and thrills intensified.

The meaning of life grew stronger in me. The shale** piles

according to my mom where one could go to "get the stink blown off." I did not quite understand what that meant then because I always came home bloodier, smellier and dirtier than when I left.

The spilly piles were a magical place, filled with fun and treasured memories. Over the years, my twenty inch, Hot Pink bike was replaced by a red Arctic Cat mini-bike and later, a orange Honda motorcycle. All of my two wheeled vehicles traveled every inch of the spilly piles. I spent many summer days riding free and without fear.

The spilly piles are gone now. They had become a very popular attraction for many bike riders of all ages over the years.

The owners, fearful of an accident and lawsuit, had the spilly piles leveled. I was in the military at the time when my mom told me of their fate. Instantly, I was filled with sadness.

I felt cheated that the hills that held the secret to the meaning of life could have their life flattened. The spilly piles were filled with memories, adventure, fun, and thrills. It was a place that could provide hours of fun and shivers of excitement.

I went back to Maple Street in Hawthorn to where the spilly piles used to echo with the sweet sounds of tires crunching, chains grinding and kids laughing. I saw a flat, barren gray area of dirt. The magic and luster had vanished into a vast area of emptiness.

Although the hills are gone, the memories will always be there. I can honestly say that I still have spilly dirt coursing through my veins every day due to my many encounters with the ground. It was the price I paid for...

*Lookin' for adventure in whatever comes my way
Racing with the wind... True nature's child, your were born,
Born to be Wild..."*
-Steppenwolf
"Born to be Wild"

*Spilly piles are part of coal strip mining. As the land is stripped for coal, the left over coal and shale is dumped in piles. The piles vary in size and shape which greatly affect the thrills associated with up, down, across, zigzag, circular and free style forms of riding.

**Shale is crushed sediment and coal produced during strip mining.

"The author is a junior Communication major."

Editorial continued...

and make Wal-Mart stop acting like the true hypocrites that they are (they pull CD's of questionable artists of the "moral fiber" of America, then continue to sell cigarettes, ammo, guns, condoms and premature ejaculation creams by the truck loads). But since you can't fight city hall, and because cigarette manufacturers are precious "big business," I have two practical ideas to help stop the spread of smoking.

First idea: since we live in an age now where everyone and their cousin's pet hermit crab preaches to the young people about the positives of a smoke-free life to no avail, maybe a little reverse psychology is in order. The fact remains that more young people smoke now, amidst a sea of the "just say no" generation, than they did 25 years ago. My plan: encourage all mass media outlets to start a "smoking is cool" campaign. Instead of Bill Clinton sitting there telling young people to "don't start," (or at least "don't inhale"), we'll have commercials featuring everything from Mr. Rogers enjoying a smooth stogie, to Michael Jordan puffing on a rich,

filling Camel filtered. In the homes of America, fathers and sons have heartfelt one-to-ones where the father hands down the coveted family Zippo, along with a pack of refreshing Lucky Strikes. I have tears in my eyes already (from the smoke).

Hey, it's a proven fact that kids don't do what their parents, or what the media, says is right. If that were the case, our junior high schools would be swarming with hoards of golf shirt wearing, penny loafer sporting, P.C. 35 year-old wannabe's taking Algebra I. With my plan, kids will hate the sight of cigarettes because it's "the right thing to do."

Second idea: Disable all of America from smoking in public. All those sick of breathing down someone else's cancer can all pitch-in. There's nothing ruder than some jerk sitting next to you in public blowing smoke in your face, except of course, breaking wind in front of someone. All us non-smokers need to do is prepare ourselves for the occasion. Start a new diet of prunes, undercooked chicken, chili, deviled eggs and bran muffins, and show

all those smokers something REALLY offensive. No one, even those used to the awful smell of smoking, wants a nose-full of the backlash that that mixture can cause. They'll be running for dear life in no time, and leave their cigarettes behind.

If my ideas sound totally gross and stupid, it's because they are. But they're not as stupid as smoking. I don't have the real plan to end all smoking, but I have the feeling that it starts with us, the common folk, and it starts with the people who actually care. We have the power to decide what's more important, life or habit.

I'll bet anything that if a few million people out there see the light, then cigarette makers will cut production, or hopefully go out of business.

Make yourself one of them. I have several loved ones and friends who smoke, and I'd like to keep them around longer than those cancer sticks will let them live. I hope that they, and all the people who love them, will take something more from my babbling than just a laugh. Smoking kills, don't start.

NEWS

GIS open house held



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Hands on experience was provided at the open house held in the GIS Lab on Tuesday.

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

On Tuesday, March 11 an open house was held for all media concerning the Geographic Information System Laboratory. The Laboratory, commonly called the GIS Lab, is the state of the art geographic information science center with eight computer work stations including a UNIX file server, software including Windows 95, ERDAS, ARC/INFO, Autocad, and various graphics.

Frank Vento had said earlier, "This laboratory will enable us to

basis), and Internet Information Sources.

Vento, chair of the anthropology, geography, and earth science department, was one of the facilitators of the GIS open house event. He is currently doing a GIS project with the navy on Vieques Island near Puerto Rico.

Student projects include the creation of a GIS map including geographic landforms, excavating archaeological sites on an island, creating preservation sites for Hawksbill Sea Turtles, which are an endangered species.

Other facilitators included Dr. David Howes, Dr. Patrick

Scrub Grass Creek Drainage Basin Study for Natural Resources and Conservation conducted by Dr. Howes and student Matt Gilara, of Venus; Allegheny Forest Archaeological Sites conducted by Dr. Duncan, Dr. Susan Prezzano, and student Amanda Glaz, of Titusville; and Clarion River Watershed Hydrology conducted by Dr. Ryberg, and student Doug Storer of Clarion.

Students and faculty alike are very enthused about the lab. They have done many things already in the short period that it has existed and will continue to do many more.

Clarion University is also participating in the NASA University Joint Venture (NASA/JOVE) Program. This program is designed to build research capabilities at U.S. institutions of higher education, which have had little or no involvement in the Nation's Space Program. The GIS lab will be used for this and have purchased equipment including a UNIX ultra file server, IDL Programming Language, and an InterLeaf Document Processor.

"The laboratory should be useful to other departments on campus," concluded Dr. Shulik. "We hope to continue to add equipment because this lab was designed to minimize future costs

"Geographic information specialists are used in all disciplines from science to business." -Dr. Vento

do the current instruction that is necessary to make our students marketable in the work place. Geographic information specialists are used in all disciplines from science to business."

And during this open house, the participating observers were invited to participate in such activities as satellite image interpretation using Imagine Software, learning how to use maps in the computer, dynamic hydrology (predicting water flow in the Allegheny drainage

McGreevy, Dr. Paul Ryberg, Dr. Steven Shulik, and Dr. Tony Vega. Senior geography and earth science majors also participated, including Mike Cioffi, Donna Fiscus, and Matt Gilara.

Projects that were already conducted in the lab are correlation of archaeological sites with geology, landforms, and hydrology on Vieques Island conducted by Dr. Vento, Dr. Duncan, and students John Weyant of Vowinckle and Linda Marcy of Latrobe;

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Morning After Pill is approved by FDA

The "morning after" pill, or high doses of birth control medication taken after unprotected sex, is a good way to prevent pregnancy, U.S. health officials said February 24.

This announcement is the nation's first acknowledgement of emergency contraception, widely practiced for years by European women who are raped or whose birth control fails.

The Food and Drug Administration urged manufacturers "to make this additional contraceptive option available" and granted approval of "morning after" doses for six brands now on the market.

Planned Parenthood president Gloria Feldt called the FDA's announcement "extremely good news" for American women.

"The FDA's blessing will mean that more providers will begin offering this service to American Women, helping thousands of women prevent the need for abortion," she said.

While it has been legal for doctors to provide the medication, few knew until now which doses of birth control medication to prescribe. Manufacturers were wary of marketing an emergency contraception for fear of lawsuits.

The "morning after" pill is often described as the best-kept secret in women's health care because not many women are familiar with the treatment or know where to seek it.

The pills must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex and may cause vomiting or nausea. They prevent pregnancy by stopping fertilization or implantation.

Fiji Frat House Seized for drug violations

The Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity house at Ohio University may be seized by state drug enforcement authorities because of alleged drug violations.

Marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms were discovered at the Fiji house February 3 during a bust by the South East Counties of Ohio Narcotics Task Force, or SECO.

Agents took about 3.5 pounds of marijuana, two ounces of mushrooms, \$1,850 in cash, and 50 pieces of drug paraphernalia from the house, SECO director Scott King said.

Authorities said they believe the fraternity house supplied drugs to residents of two campus dormitories, where marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms were seized earlier this month.

King said digital scales for weighing drigs were found in the house. "We have statements saying that drugs were being sold out of the house," he said.

More than twenty members of the house have been arrested. Although most face misdemeanor drug possession charges, 13 cases will go before the grand jury on felony charges related to drug trafficking.

The house, King said, would be seized by SECO after all the Fiji cases have been tried.

"We are very concerned," Fiji president Nathan Lane said. "We've handed the property notice over to our legal council."

Courtesy of College Press Service

Army offers alternatives to higher education

by Hope Guy
News Writer

The Army Recruiting Station is looking for students from Clarion University and is offering opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students who may be forced to drop out of college because of financial difficulties.

The army is also offering financial aid benefits for students with previous school loans and for students wishing to continue their education.

"What most people don't understand is that the army is looking for bright minds and highly educated men and women," said staff sergeant Tracy Fair of the U.S. Army Franklin Recruiting Station. "The army encourages the education of its soldiers, therefore offering army recruits many ways to further their education."

The army offers graduate stu-

dents their choice of many programs to pay for student loans while they gain working experience.

For graduate students wishing to repay loans, there is a program entitled the Student Loan Repayment Program (SLRP). This program entitles graduate students approximately \$55,000 to repay school loans, if the student completes an enlistment of at least three years. Another opportunity available to graduate students is Officer Candidate School (OCS). This program is for those who dream of becoming an army officer.

"If a four year grad student really would like to become an army officer, I would recommend that the student should first go for the SLRP, and then the OCS. This way, the student can have all his debts paid off, and can become an officer," commented Fair.

Added Captain Heid of the Clarion Recruiting Office, "Now is the best chance for graduate students to get into Officer Candidate School."

There are also programs for undergraduate students who plan on dropping out of college. If such a student joins the active army, there is the Army College Fund. This program entitles students who stay in the army for two years up to \$20,000. Then these students can enroll in part-time college courses in which the army will pay up to 75%. Also available is Concurrent Admissions Program (CONAP). In this program, activities and classes taken by the student can earn the students credit toward a college degree.

One example of this is Physical Training (PT) in the army, which can earn the student Physical Education credits. This also goes for foreign language courses and learning experience credits.

The Montgomery GI Bill is available to continue education after the student comes out of the army. This program offers up to \$14,500 to pay for college.

"It is silly for anyone to drop out of college and start working at K-Mart all because they can't afford college. Instead of dropping out for a year, a student should just look into the army," suggested Sergeant David Gunn of the Franklin Recruiting Station.

Another positive aspect of the army is the salary and benefits. The salary in the army can start anywhere from \$900 to \$1049 a month with full medical and dental care, depending on the credit status of a college student. A graduate student going to the OCS begins with a salary of \$1,200 a month.

These salaries can also increase when and if the student marries, including the spouses wife in the financial aid.

A student in the army may only work from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon daily, leaving much time for other activities.

The army pays for movies, arts and crafts, and other leisure type activities. The army also provides outstanding sports and recreational facilities. Students may

take classes in their free time and near colleges and universities. The student will also receive thirty days paid vacation a year.

The army offers training in nearly 250 areas, and will accept students of almost any major, including business, computer science, music, and journalism.

Many students reject the army for fear of becoming the typical combat soldier, drudging their way through swamp marshes. However, what most do not realize is that not everyone in the army becomes a combat soldier. Jobs available are support workers who take care of the soldiers. "These workers work the typical nine to five jobs, dressing in suits and ties," said Fair.

Anyone interested in learning more about these programs can contact Staff Sergeants David Gunn and Tracy Fair at the U.S. Army Franklin Recruiting Station.

The address is RD-2 Box 105, Franklin, PA 16323. The phone number is (814)437-2554. For general information about the army, visit the army tour at <http://www.goarmy.com>.

Tax plan becomes effective

by Jeffrey Levkulich
News Writer

A press conference was held at the Clarion County Courthouse on Thursday February 20 to discuss the House Bill 393 which will create a tax fairness plan. The plan can yield at least 1.5 billion dollars in additional revenues for Pennsylvania in the first year.

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House Bill 393 will create a small two tenths of one percent securities transfer tax. The bill was introduced February 5 into the Pennsylvania House of Representatives by Representative Harold James, a democrat from Philadelphia.

James is the Chairman of Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus. He has supplied that the revenues from this tax may be allocated as follows: 350 million to finance a 0.2% cut in personal income tax, 200 million to increase funding for education, 700 million dollars to establish a fund for infrastructure which will include maintaining roads and bridges and 250 million to ensure funding for the state medical assistance program which will include restoration of persons cut from the program by Act 35 of 1996. Lewis Dupont-Smith, who spoke at the press conference said, "The plan spread like wild fire through other states since 1981." According to Dupont-Smith, endorers of the plan have been Nobel Prize winner James Tobin, Senator Benjamin and Congressman Henry Gonzalez. Dupont-Smith says, "This will help farmers and workers, in that they will not

have to compete with cheap labor."

Also at the conference, Dupont-Smith released information showing that the state of New York has collected a "stock transfer tax," comparable to Representative James' proposal, since 1905. The tax yielded revenues of 3.59 billion dollars for New York in the 12 month period ending March 31, 1998. However, under pressure from the bankers who run New York City's Municipal assistance corporation, the state has rebated the tax to the stockbrokers since 1981.

In a January 29 statement, James explained, "My proposed 'tax fairness' bill would simply add financial securities to those items of commerce that are subject to a sales tax. Although a tax on the transfer or sale of financial securities has existed in the past, there is currently no sales tax on the selling of stocks, bonds, derivatives and other such financial instruments. At the small proposed rate of two tenths of one percent, or 20 cents per 100 dollars, the Commonwealth is likely to realize revenues of at least 1.5 billion dollars in the first year."

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 22 and March 9. The blotter is compiled by The Clarion Call and the Public Safety Office.

*Between February 17 and February 21 an unknown person or persons stole the four hubcaps from a Mercury Tracer while it was parked in Lot W. Investigation continues.

*On February 22, the theft of text books from a dorm room in Wilkinson Hall is under investigation by the department of Public Safety.

*There was a VCR reported stolen from the desk area of Wilkinson Hall on February 23.

*On February 22, one individual was cited for underage drinking and one individual was cited for disorderly conduct by Clarion University Police.

*On February 24, a student reported two pieces of music were stolen from Marwick Boyd.

*On February 24, a student reported vandalism to his car in Parking Lot J.

*Campus Police Officers are investigating a report of harassment of a resident of Campbell Hall on February 26.

*On February 27 at 11:30 p.m., a fire alarm was pulled on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall. This act caused the building to be evacuated unnecessarily. Investigation continues.

*A CU student reported damage to his vehicle that was parked in parking Lot J.

*Personal items in B25 were stolen in Carrier Hall between the times of 4:20 and 4:30 p.m.

*On March 3 at approximately 12:18p.m., a male resident of Campbell Hall reported that someone knocked on his door and ran.

*Campus police were involved in a disorderly conduct incident during the E.W.L. Tournament. The incident was reported March 9.

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LIFESTYLES

Survivor recounts Rohypnol encounter

Courtesy of College Press Service

IOWA CITY After spending her first night at a bar in downtown Iowa City, 19-year-old Sara woke up at 11 a.m. the next morning, lying on her back in the bathroom of a Coralville hotel room, naked, alone and confused.

It was January 1996. The bathroom door was open and Cindy Crawford's voice on MTV's "House of Style" could be heard throughout the empty room. Sara identified immediately her location as a hotel because of the two double beds, a television set and a Bible.

She gathered the clothes that were spread around her and dressed, feeling uncomfortable about awaking in the nude. She walked out of the bathroom to find the hotel room door open to a parking lot heaped with snow and only two cars.

Sara's first thoughts were that she was somewhere in the Midwest because of the snow, but other than that, she had no idea as to her location.

The only thing she was sure of was that she had been sexually assaulted, and was convinced the "date rape" drug Rohypnol was to blame for her condition. Rohypnol, also known on the street as roofies, rophies, R2 or roches, is prescribed by physicians in more than 64 countries to treat patients suffering from chronic sleep disorders and is used also as a pre-anesthetic in surgeries. Its effects are comparable to the sleeping pill, Valium. However, Rohypnol has approximately 10 times the potency.

Rohypnol can be bought for around \$2 in one- to two-milligram doses. The effects can last anywhere from six to eight hours after ingesting a two-milligram dose. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., a pharmaceutical company based in Switzerland, manufactures the drug, which is not approved for sale in the United States.

FRIDAY NIGHT

At the time, Sara was a college freshman in Des Moines, with plans to transfer to the University of Iowa in the fall. She had never experienced downtown Iowa City before, so she and a friend decided to drive up for the night,

visit some friends and go out to the bars.

Sara and her friend arrived in Iowa City in late afternoon and went to Hillcrest Residence Hall to meet two of their friends, both whom they had known since kindergarten.

The four girls arrived at a popular downtown bar around 11 p.m. Just like most bargoers, they took a lap around the bar, searching for people they knew. Sara was making her way around the bar when a dark-haired man, who she estimated to be 23 or 24, grabbed her by the arm.

Tim introduced himself to Sara and asked her if she wanted a drink. Sara describes herself as a social person, so she wasn't unnerved after being approached by Tim.

Sara accepted the drink and took a seat with Tim and his friends. He was there with three other guys, and they were engaging in "casual bar conversation" when two of her friends came up to her and told her they wanted to go back to Hillcrest to meet some friends.

Sara decided to stay there and hang out with these guys, knowing that another one of her friends was staying also, so she wouldn't be alone.

"It was my first time at the bars, and they were buying me drinks and I was meeting a lot of people, and having a really good time," Sara said.

Sara was still talking to the guys when she said "10 minutes turned into an hour," and her friend was nowhere to be seen. By this time, Sara had finished her second drink, and Tim wanted to dance and introduce her to more of his friends.

Sara followed him to the dance floor where he bought her another drink. She describes herself as an experienced drinker, not confused by the amount of alcohol she was consuming, although slightly buzzed. However, making her way through the crowded dance floor, Sara said she started to feel very dizzy and disoriented. Tim whispered something in her ear, and she remembers tilting her head back to laugh, but after that nothing. "It's not like I remember bits and pieces after that, it's completely black," she

said. "Everything seems to be erased from my memory."

Her memory is missing for the next 10 hours of her life, leaving her unaware of how she got out of the bar, who she was with, or who took her to the Coralville hotel room.

SATURDAY MORNING

When she awoke, she had vomit in her hair and bruises scattered across the middle of her back, on the back of her head, arms and thighs.

She knew alcohol wasn't to blame for how she felt that morning, because she has been drunk and hung over before. This was different.

"I am convinced without a doubt that it was Rohypnol or some other drug with the exact same effects," she said.

She called the front desk and asked the clerk what hotel and what city she was in.

"The front-desk clerk at the hotel really helped me out that morning and helped me get it all together," she said.

He told her she was at a hotel in Coralville, not far from Iowa City, and where the dormitory was where her friends were, and he provided her with a shuttle back to the dormitory. She made it back and immediately took a shower.

REACTION

Not until she made it home to Des Moines later that day did she explain fully the events of the night to another person. She was dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, ready to go back to bed, when her roommate noticed the bruises that covered her legs and arms.

"Obviously, there was physical pain and discomfort, but I could deal with that," Sara said. "But the hardest thing to deal with was the extreme mental discomfort."

Sara told her roommate everything she knew about what happened the night before, but said she refused to go straight to the hospital or to the police.

"I just kept telling myself, 'I am just going to forget about this and just go on because that's how I deal with it,' she said. "It's how I've always been, and I was scared about what would happen."

One of the effects of Rohypnol is the amnesia-like state it pro-

duces, and in Sara's case, she was and is extremely scared about what happened to her in the 10 hours following her last drink. Not knowing caused a barrage of questions.

"I think not knowing is the worst part about it," Sara said. "I have no idea who was there, what were they doing to me, were they taking pictures, how did I get out of the bar, how many people were there, why did I have bruises all over?"

"I think it might be worse to know about what did happen to me for those 10 hours," she said.

The thought that the rapist(s) probably considered her an easy target embarrasses her, Sara said.

"I just felt all these things, so I wanted to put it out of my life and not go back to Iowa City for a very long time," she said. "I just wanted it to be buried and I wanted to live my life."

REGRETS

Sara went to planned parenthood but refused to seek counseling there. All she wanted was medical attention and nothing more.

"My biggest regret is not calling the police the moment I woke up in that hotel room," Sara said. "It's the major thing in the world that I wish I could change."

Sara regrets also not leaving with her friends that night. However, she realizes regret is not going to change anything.

"No amount of regret in the world can change what happened," she said. "So I need to quit regretting, because it can never make me have gone home with my friends that night."

"What's done is done, and now I can learn from it myself and try and help other people learn something from it so they can be aware that this happens," she said.

She said when people are put in unfamiliar situations, they always should keep track of their friends and who they're with, because she said anyone is a potential victim.

"It shouldn't happen; it's ridiculous that it ever happens," she said. "Women should be able to go out to the bars with their friends and have a good time and not have to worry about being raped on the bathroom floor of

some hotel."

Sara suspects she was targeted because she thinks she looked younger at the time and wasn't familiar with the bar scene.

"Guys who have the drug with them and plan on doing that to someone, I think are more than likely to target girls who look younger and possibly girls who are acting all crazy and will talk to anyone," she said.

BLAME

Despite the ordeal, Sara said she doesn't want to put blame on anyone. "As far as I know, no one from this bar and no one from this hotel could have possibly known what was going on," she said. "How are the people at the hotel to know what goes on in those rooms?"

Sara, now 20 and a UI sophomore, has learned to be aware of possible dangerous situations after her experience from last January. She still frequents bars, but she doesn't accept drinks unless she watches it from the time it's being made until it is in her hands.

Also, she realizes there is a possibility she will see Tim, or one of his friends again.

"I really don't know what I would do if I saw him again, because of course I want to physically hurt him but more than that, I want to do something to him to ruin his life without actually touching him," Sara said. "Not that he ruined my life, but he could have, and I just don't want him to get to anyone else and ruin their life." Rohypnol has been a popular subject on newscasts and in the papers, Sara said, but she hopes by hearing her story, others will be aware that its use happens not just in the headlines, but places such as Iowa City. "I think it's very common and I think it happens all the time," she said. "I have my reasons why I didn't report it - so I can't judge others who don't report it, but I wish I would've and I encourage others to." Instead of letting the events of that cold January night dwell in her mind and weigh on her conscience, Sara said she has come out of it a stronger individual, with a determination to stop this

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Politicians are too busy, so I'll save Social Security

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I've been thinking about how to fix Social Security. Ordinarily, I don't. Ordinarily, I focus on issues such as how to remove little pieces of pepperoni stuck between my teeth, and I leave government problems to the trained professionals in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Overlooking The Obvious Since 1798").

But they are frankly not getting the job done. President Clinton hasn't had time, what with all these pesky scandals, which have forced him to scale down his vision for his second term from "build a bridge to the 21st century" to "settle out of court."

Congress has also been busy, focusing its brainpower on the scandal swirling around House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was formally accused by members of the House Ethics Committee of reminding them of the Pillsbury Doughboy.

No, sorry, I'm confusing the House Ethics Committee with me. Newt was accused of violating the tax laws. Now you may say, in Newt's defense: "But

EVERYBODY violates the tax laws. The whole POINT of the U.S. tax system is to be so complicated that no normal human can conform to it, or even think about it for more than 10 seconds without bleeding from the forehead. This system enables the Internal Revenue Service to select random taxpayers for audit with 100 percent confidence that they will be guilty of something, even if they live in isolated wilderness areas and measure their annual income in squirrel meat."

Yes, but Newt is not a "normal human." Newt is a member of Congress, the very organization, if you want to call it that, that PASSES the tax laws, and he is therefore theoretically supposed to have some idea what they say. Of course, the truth is that the congresspersons are too busy raising campaign money to read the laws they pass. The laws are written by staff tax nerds who can put pretty much any wording they want in there. I bet that if you actually read the entire vastness of the U.S. Tax Code, you'd find at least one sex scene ("Yes yes YES!" moaned Vanessa as Lance, his taut body moist with

moisture, again and again deprecating her adjusted gross rate of annualized fiscal debenture")

My point is that our leaders, what with one thing and another, do not have time for leading, which leaves the Social Security problem up to me.

First, we need to clear up a misconception. Many Americans believe that Social Security works this way: The government takes money out of your paycheck, keeps it for you in a safe place such as a giant federal mattress, then, when you retire, starts giving it back to you. If that's how you think it works, then let me quote the famous French economist Francois Quesnay (1694-1774): "Ding dong, you're wrong."

What actually happens is, the government takes money out of your paycheck and immediately gives it to a retired person (in your particular case, this person is Mrs. Edwina P. Loogersnapper of Yeasting Springs, Vt.; she says "hi"). This system works fine as long as there are enough younger people working to support the retired people. But there's going to be Big Trouble in the year 2012, which is the first retirement

year of the massive Baby Boom generation (defined, technically, as "people who, when you say 'Shirley, Shirley, bo-berly,' instantly respond 'Bonana fanna fo-ferley'"). There will be WAY too many of us Baby Boomers collecting benefits, and WAY too few "Generation x", workers to support us unless they are forced to pay ridiculously high tax rates, and Social Security will collapse like a Wal-Mart lawn chair under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. (Get it? "D-Mass.")

What can we do? One solution would be to reduce Social Security benefits, but this is out of the question, because of the powerful senior-citizen lobby. If any politician dares to even talk about cutbacks, the American Association of Retired Persons notifies the politician's mother, and she immediately flies to Washington, marches into his or her office and twists his or her ear until he or she promises never to do it again.

So if we can't cut benefits, what can we do? Unfortunately, there is no one easy answer. There are in fact four easy answers:

1. GO AHEAD AND FORCE GENERATION X WORKERS

TO PAY RIDICULOUSLY HIGH TAX RATES. They deserve it, for starting this stupid cigar craze.

2. SET A MANDATORY FIVE-YEAR-MINIMUM PRISON SENTENCE FOR ANY PERSON CONVICTED OF USING SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO MAKE A PURCHASE FROM THE HOME SHOPPING NETWORK. The minimum sentence would be increased to 10 years if the purchase involved a ceramic cat.

3. DO NOT GIVE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO PEOPLE WHO SPEND THE EQUIVALENT OF THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT OF CHILE TRYING TO LOOK AS THOUGH THEY'RE TOO YOUNG TO QUALIFY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY. This would be called the "Zsa Zsa" rule.

4. REDUCE THE EXPECTED CRUSH IN THE YEAR 2012 BY ALLOWING BABY BOOMERS TO RETIRE EARLY, GOING IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, STARTING WITH THE LETTER "B."

See you on the shuffleboard court.

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from happening again.

"I feel I am stronger, physically and mentally," she said. "I feel like no one will ever be able to do this to me again."

DIFFICULTY IN DETECTING ROHYPNOL

Since Rohypnol is such a potent drug, it creates problems with drug testing and investigation, Steven Eck, a criminalist with the Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), said.

"It's a very potent drug.

Therefore it requires such a small amount to achieve the effect, so it's harder to detect because there is less in the body," Eck said.

According to a report from the DCI, there is a low probability of detecting processable levels of Rohypnol from blood samples collected two hours after suspected dosage and urine samples collected within six hours after a suspected dosage.

Therefore, urine samples are

preferred, but getting either one can be a problem for victims.

"The best advice is to go to the hospital as soon as it's practical and have the test," Beth Barnhill, director of Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said. "However... for many people (it) isn't practical, given the effects of the drug."

Julie Harders, a law student at Drake University in Des Moines, went to a party last July while in New York visiting a friend. She

drank only a few beers and then blacked out, only to wake up in a strange bed with her clothes messed up.

She took the next available flight back to Iowa, went to a local hospital and reported to health officials what had happened.

It was never chemically proven through the hospital there was Rohypnol in her system, but she also is convinced the "date rape drug" had a play in what happened to her.

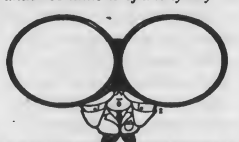
"People need to realize that we all have the same symptoms, so there must be something," Harders said.

"They all have this common

theme with a woman being given a drink to her; and for some unexpected reason, you pass out and don't remember a block of time like a black hole.

"You can't smell it, you can't taste it and by the time you figure out something is wrong, it may be too late."

Editor's Note: The names "Sara" and "Tim" in this article are pseudonyms. "Sara" spoke under conditions of anonymity.



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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—In 1978 the Oakland Raiders' Jack Tatum made a "clothesline" hit on New England Patriots' receiver Darryl Stingley's neck, causing permanent paralysis. At the time, Tatum arrogantly defended the play as legal and warned other opponents that they could expect the same. In January 1997, Tatum applied for disability benefits of \$156,000 a year from the NFL Players' Association, pointing to the mental anguish he has suffered having to live with the incident. (The \$156,000 "catastrophic injury" category is the NFLPA's highest; it is the same category that Stingley is in.)

—Dick Shields made the Pittsburgh newspapers on his 75th birthday on Jan. 11 for his remarkable recuperative powers. Among the medical traumas from which he has recovered: in a coma near death for a week after a burst appendix; three times a broken neck (once while falling out of bed during recuperation from a previous broken neck); a broken back; triple-bypass heart surgery; a grapefruit-sized blockage of a blood vessel; a fungus that ate the skin off his feet; and duty during World War II that included hand-marking of active mines. Said Shields, apparently without irony: "I'd have to say I've been truly blessed."

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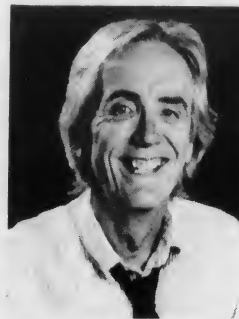
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Politicians are too busy, so I'll save Social Security

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I've been thinking about how to fix Social Security. Ordinarily, I don't. Ordinarily, I focus on issues such as how to remove little pieces of pepperoni stuck between my teeth, and I leave government problems to the trained professionals in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Overlooking The Obvious Since 1798").

But they are frankly not getting the job done. President Clinton hasn't had time, what with all these pesky scandals, which have forced him to scale down his vision for his second term from "build a bridge to the 21st century" to "settle out of court."

Congress has also been busy, focusing its brainpower on the scandal swirling around House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was formally accused by members of the House Ethics Committee of reminding them of the Pillsbury Doughboy.

No, sorry, I'm confusing the House Ethics Committee with me. Newt was accused of violating the tax laws. Now you may say, in Newt's defense: "But

EVERYBODY violates the tax laws. The whole POINT of the U.S. tax system is to be so complicated that no normal human can conform to it, or even think about it for more than 10 seconds without bleeding from the forehead. This system enables the Internal Revenue Service to select random taxpayers for audit with 100 percent confidence that they will be guilty of something, even if they live in isolated wilderness areas and measure their annual income in squirrel meat.

Yes, but Newt is not a "normal human." Newt is a member of Congress, the very organization, if you want to call it that, that PASSES the tax laws, and he is therefore theoretically supposed to have some idea what they say. Of course, the truth is that the congresspersons are too busy raising campaign money to read the laws they pass. The laws are written by staff tax nerds who can put pretty much any wording they want in there. I bet that if you actually read the entire vastness of the U.S. Tax Code, you'd find at least one sex scene ("Yes yes YES!" moaned Vanessa as Lance, his taut body moist with

moisture, again and again depreciated her adjusted gross rate of annualized fiscal debenture")

My point is that our leaders, what with one thing and another, do not have time for leading, which leaves the Social Security problem up to me.

First, we need to clear up a misconception. Many Americans believe that Social Security works this way: The government takes money out of your paycheck, keeps it for you in a safe place such as a giant federal mattress, then, when you retire, starts giving it back to you. If that's how you think it works, then let me quote the famous French economist Francois Quesnay (1694-1774): "Ding dong, you're wrong."

What actually happens is, the government takes money out of your paycheck and immediately gives it to a retired person (in your particular case, this person is Mrs. Edwina P. Loogersnapper of Yeasting Springs, Vt.; she says "hi"). This system works fine as long as there are enough younger people working to support the retired people. But there's going to be Big Trouble in the year 2012, which is the first retirement

year of the massive Baby Boom generation (defined, technically, as "people who, when you say 'Shirley, Shirley, bo-berly,' instantly respond 'Bonana fanna fo-ferley'"). There will be WAY too many of us Baby Boomers collecting benefits, and WAY too few "Generation x", workers to support us unless they are forced to pay ridiculously high tax rates, and Social Security will collapse like a Wal-Mart lawn chair under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. (Get it? "D-Mass.")

What can we do? One solution would be to reduce Social Security benefits, but this is out of the question, because of the powerful senior-citizen lobby. If any politician dares to even talk about cutbacks, the American Association of Retired Persons notifies the politician's mother, and she immediately flies to Washington, marches into his or her office and twists his or her ear until he or she promises never to do it again.

So if we can't cut benefits, what can we do? Unfortunately, there is no one easy answer. There are in fact four easy answers:

1. GO AHEAD AND FORCE GENERATION X WORKERS

TO PAY RIDICULOUSLY HIGH TAX RATES. They deserve it, for starting this stupid cigar craze.

2. SET A MANDATORY FIVE-YEAR-MINIMUM PRISON SENTENCE FOR ANY PERSON CONVICTED OF USING SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO MAKE A PURCHASE FROM THE HOME SHOPPING NETWORK. The minimum sentence would be increased to 10 years if the purchase involved a ceramic cat.

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4. REDUCE THE EXPECTED CRUSH IN THE YEAR 2012 BY ALLOWING BABY BOOMERS TO RETIRE EARLY, GOING IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, STARTING WITH THE LETTER "B."

See you on the shuffleboard court.

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from happening again.

"I feel I am stronger, physically and mentally," she said. "I feel like no one will ever be able to do this to me again."

DIFFICULTY IN DETECTING ROHYPNOL

Since Rohypnol is such a potent drug, it creates problems with drug testing and investigation, Steven Eck, a criminalist with the Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), said.

"It's a very potent drug.

Therefore it requires such a small amount to achieve the effect, so it's harder to detect because there is less in the body," Eck said.

According to a report from the DCI, there is a low probability of detecting processable levels of Rohypnol from blood samples collected two hours after suspected dosage and urine samples collected within six hours after a suspected dosage.

Therefore, urine samples are

preferred, but getting either one can be a problem for victims.

"The best advice is to go to the hospital as soon as it's practical and have the test," Beth Barnhill, director of Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said. "However...for many people (it) isn't practical, given the effects of the drug."

Julie Harders, a law student at Drake University in Des Moines, went to a party last July while in New York visiting a friend. She

drank only a few beers and then blacked out, only to wake up in a strange bed with her clothes messed up.

She took the next available flight back to Iowa, went to a local hospital and reported to health officials what had happened.

It was never chemically proven through the hospital there was Rohypnol in her system, but she also is convinced the "date rape drug" had a play in what happened to her.

"People need to realize that we all have the same symptoms, so there must be something," Harders said.

"They all have this common

theme with a woman being given a drink to her; and for some unexpected reason, you pass out and don't remember a block of time like a black hole.

"You can't smell it, you can't taste it and by the time you figure out something is wrong, it may be too late."

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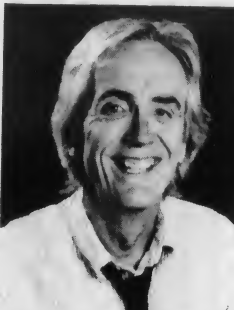
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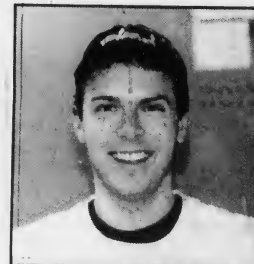
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Music Reviews by Benj Auman

I regret to inform all my fans (all three of you) that this week I have no exciting stories or exclusive interviews with big rock bands for your readin' pleasure. I feel humbled once again, but I'm shooting my sights high for an interview where I shoot pool with Kiss, or I do the Macarena with the two remaining living members of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Dare to dream!

So, all I have to offer to you, my adoring audience (all two of you), is the music reviews of the week (and what swell reviews they are!)

First is the new one from Collective Soul, "Disciplined Breakdown," on Atlantic Records. These guys broke a

few years ago with that massively overplayed tune "Shine." You know, the one that if you heard the infernal thing one more time you'd go and personally hunt down the band disgruntled postal-officer-style. I was one of those angry young fellows. But then, after the hype of "Shine" went away, I gave them a second chance. And I discovered they weren't that bad after all, with rockin' tracks like "December."

This third effort by the Georgia outfit picks up where their last one left up, and even offers a few surprises along the way. The first track, "Precious Declamation," is perhaps the best one on the album. Good, heavy guitar riffs

with a great pop-rock touch reign supreme, and is very reminiscent of their previous two releases. It sets the stage for other rockers on the disc, including the title track, "Crowded Head," and "Everything," all of which are well layered, solid rock tunes.

The rest of "Disciplined Breakdown" features familiar ballad types like "Forgiveness" and "Blame" (one which is worth a listen for just the powerful lyrics about rejection, loss and inner strength).

Plus, there are a few pieces which border on the experimental side as well, with the funky, stified early Chicago-esque horns and cool drum beats of "Full Circle," or the southern rock, bluesy acoustics of "Giving."

All in all, besides an under produced sound on the recording, a very solid and well written album which will keep old fans around, and is diverse enough for new fans as well.

Next is the major label debut of Ben Folds Five, "Whatever and Ever Amen," on Epic Records. This album was like a bad drug induced flashback to a time most people like to forget: the 70's.

It was like some sick mind somewhere put together this three piece band, consisting of drums, bass, and piano, locked them up in a small room with

only beef jerky to eat, and made them listen to a dangerous mix of Billy Joel, Barry Manilow and Van Halen records (pre-Sammy Hagar, of course).

The even sicker part of all this was the fact that I actually liked this album.

The opener, "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," is a foot tappin', driving number with blazing piano interludes. Kind of like punk/rock, but with piano replacing the guitar. Very different.

That kicks into the Partridge Family sounding "Fair," complete with lots of creepy old "ba ba ba's" and groovy harmonies. Scared yet? Read on.

Much of the rest of "Whatever and Ever Amen" features slow, ancient (like twenty years, at least) sounding tracks that would make The Carpenters smile big ("Brick," "Selfless, Cold and Composed," and "Cigarette"). Plus, there's the unique big band styling of "Steven's Last Night in Town," or the jazzy, head bobbin' "Battle of Who Could Care Less."

This one was, to say the very least, a different experience, though be it a good one. Those with varying musical tastes, or a family history of mental problems will enjoy "Whatever and Ever Amen."



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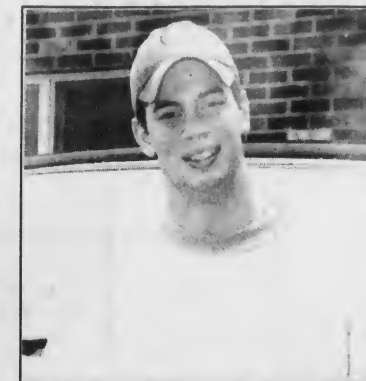
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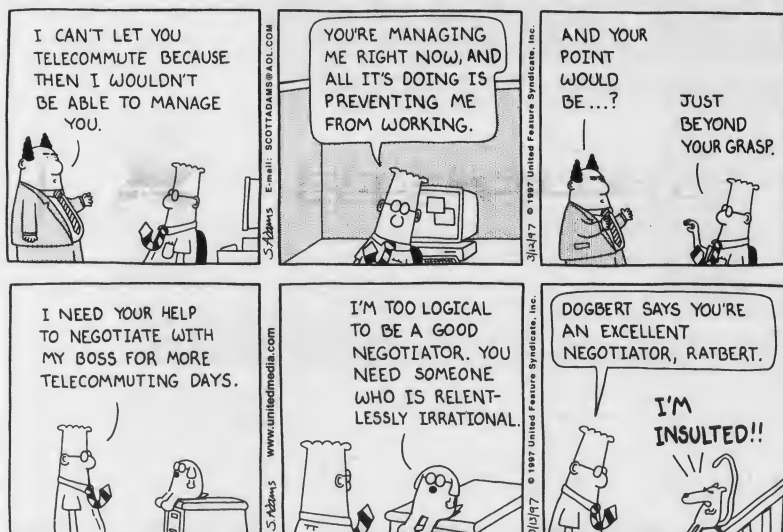


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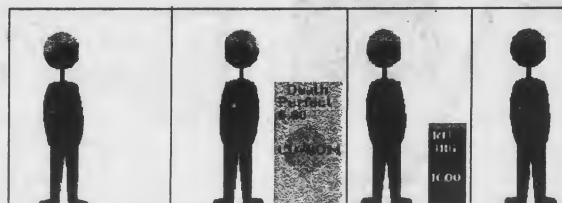


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Thomas, Marshall, Stout win titles

Clarion Wrestlers take fifth place in EWL wrestling tournament

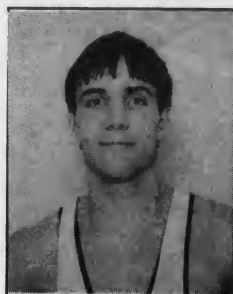
By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The EWL Tournament took place this weekend in Tiffin Gymnasium. At stake, were trips to the NCAA Tournament for the top three finishers in each weight class and four wildcard selections.

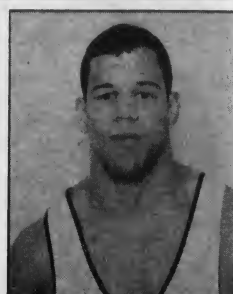
Four Clarion wrestlers earned tickets to nationals with their performances. Sheldon Thomas

(118 pounds), Chris Marshall (134), and Bryan Stout (Hwt.) secured their spots by winning their weight classes. Also, Tom Tomeo picked up a wildcard slot with a fourth place finish in a strong 142 pound class.

Thomas, ranked #1 in the nation, dominated his weight class on his way to his third EWL title. According to Thomas, "EWL's are over and it's do or die now." The defending nation-



Sheldon Thomas won the 118-pound title while Chris Marshall and Bryan Stout won titles in the 134-pound and HWT class.



al champion added, "I'm ready to go. I think about repeating every second of the day. I'm focused and concentrating on the task at hand."

Marshall won his second EWL title in as many years. The

sophomore commented, "I'm coming into my own at the right time. I have to keep working and carrying this over to nationals." Marshall will be making his second trip to nationals. He added, "This year I'm a lot more relaxed. I want to stay loose and I am looking forward to another shot."

Stout, currently ranked #4 in the nation, won his second EWL title. Stout manhandled Al Nice (Bloomsburg) 12-3 in the semifinals. His win set up a showdown with West Virginia's Vince Pellis. Early in the match, Stout had Pellis in a near fall position, but Pellis unloaded a series of elbows to Stout's head to stop action. Stout was awarded a penalty point and went on to dominate Pellis 8-0 in a very physical match.

Tomeo picked up a spot at nationals via a wildcard. Despite finishing fourth, Tomeo made a strong showing at 142 pounds. His efforts in a deep weight class will give the junior his second trip to nationals.

Lock Haven won the team title with a score of 130.0. Pitt finished second (105.5), Edinboro

took third (104.5), and West Virginia placed fourth (100.5). Clarion finished a disappointing fifth (93.0), with Bloomsburg (79.5) and Cleveland State (19.0) rounding out the field.

Before the championship matches started, two members of the Clarion wrestling family were inducted into the EWL Hall of Fame.

Bob Bubb, who coached the Golden Eagles from 1967-92, was the first inductee. Coach Bubb had a career record of 322-121-4 coached 7 NCAA Champions and 27 All Americans, led Clarion to a #3 finish in 1986, and was named 1986 NCAA Division I "Coach of the Year."

Kurt Angle joined his former coach as the second inductee. Angle, who wrestled Heavyweight from 1988-92, won four EWL titles, including being named EWL "Wrestler of the Year" in 1990 and 92. Angle was a two-time national champion (90,92) and finished runner-up in 1991. He finished his collegiate career with a record of 116-10-2, before becoming an Olympic Gold Medalist.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Clarion's total of 93 points earned them a fifth place finish. Lock Haven placed first with 130 total points.

Golden Eagle Softball features PA talent in '97

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

After registering a 2-18 record in the PSAC-West last season, the Clarion University Softball team looks to make sizeable strides in 1997.

The task at hand for second year head Gerri Condo is to mold seven returning starters with the same number of freshman. There is a common thread between the players on the squad, however. Seven of eighteen C.U.P. diamond ladies, including seven

freshman, played scholastic softball in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"There are a lot of good players in the western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh areas," said Condo.

The Pitching staff, feels Condo, looks to be one of the teams strengths. Returning seniors Sonya Hafer (Conemaugh Valley) and Kelley Kopshever (Peters Township) will be joined by freshman Diane Whitesides (Franklin Regional) in the rotation. With three years experience, Hafer owns a career ERA

of 4.87 and has struck out 84 batters. Kopshever led Clarion in strikeouts with 35 a year ago. Forming the other half of the battery at catcher will be senior Rose Wilson (Natty Glo) and junior Jessica Chesnowski (Ambridge). Both players have demonstrated excellent hitting ability in the past. Wilson batted .359 last season and Chesnowski carried a .309 average her freshman year.

The infield features the talents of cleanup hitter Stephanie Bollard (Blackhawk), and noted

defensive specialist Tracie Mathis (New Brighton). Bollard, a junior, has five career homeruns and will see time at shortstop and second base. Senior Mathis scored five runs and had six rbi's a year ago.

Senior Julie Catalano (Clearfield) returns to the outfield where she will be joined by sophomore Amy Varoli (Chartiers Valley), and freshman Jess Frederick (Chartiers Valley). Jen Mathis (New Brighton), and Brandi Murray (South Park).

"Our main goal is to win more

games in the PSAC," said Condo. "We want the team to stick together and work towards both team and individual goals."

Fresh off a spring training trip at Cocoa Expo, Florida last week, the Golden Eagles are preparing for their March 29th home opener against PSAC rival IUP.

CLARION NOTES: In the last two seasons, the Golden Eagles are 18-43 overall and 9-31 in the PSAC West. Clarion's non-conference opponents this season include Westminster, Ashland, and Mercyhurst.

Post 7-3 record in Florida

Golden Eagle Baseball prepares for PSAC-West

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Led by ninth year head coach Rich Herman, the Clarion University Baseball team looks to improve on the numbers that kept them from being competitive a season ago.

Last year Clarion was 10-22-1 overall and 6-14 in PSAC-West play.

The Golden Eagles started out the '97 season on the right foot by going 7-3 in their annual trip to Cocoa Expo, Florida.

"This is a solid, well-rounded team," commented head coach Rich Herman.

"We expect to have a solid defensive team up the middle and good speed in the outfield," he continued. "To be successful this season we have to establish consistency in our overall play, add some offensive punch, and improve our pitching consistency."

"To be successful this season we have to establish consistency in our overall play."
-- Rich Herman

Around the infield the Golden Eagles should look something like this.

At first returns 1995 second team PSAC-West choice Ryan Keenan. Keenan, a junior from Beaver Falls, Pa., hit .357 with 2 homeruns and 14 rbi's in '95. Helping Keenan at first will be junior Jeff Kline. Kline, who gained valuable experience in '96, looks to contribute this season.

Senior Bill Bates and junior Chris Pfeil both plan to contribute at second base. Bates, a part-time player in 1995 hit .321 and looks to get back into the groove.

Pfeil, a part-time starter at third as a freshman in 1995 hit .259 with 11 rbi's and looks to provide strength in the middle of the line up.

At short returns talented senior Phil Pegher. Last season Pegher hit .319 and led the PSAC-West going 12-12 in stolen bases. A two-year starter, Pegher is look-

ing for this year to be his best.

Occupying third base will be junior Jeremy Young. A transfer from Wingate College, Young begins his second year with the Golden Eagles.

Last season Young hit .325 and led the team with 7 doubles. Also looking to contribute at third is designated hitter Chad Chlebowski.

Also a junior, Chlebowski was injured most of the 1996 season. With only 35 at bats, Chlebowski hit .600 (21 for 35). In '95 he led the team with a .392 average.

The Golden Eagles also have talented freshman expecting playing time in 1997. Justin Nash, from Ellwood City, Pa., was an all-conference choice at Riverside High and helped the Panthers to a WPIAL title.

Ed Zollinger, from Burrell High, batted .501 and was also an all-conference choice as a senior in 1996. Bill Reinking, an H.M. all-county selection at Dover High looks to provide depth at first.

The outfield is full of speed and experience. Senior Scott Weir begins his fourth season patrolling center field. PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" in 1994, Weir hit .369 with 21 rbi's. Last season Weir hit .279 with 14 rbi's and 2 homeruns.

In right will be two-year starter Chris Lombardo. Lombardo who adds speed on the bases, hit .291 last year and was a perfect 5 for 5 in stolen bases. In '95 he hit .316 and stole 6 bases.

Left field will be controlled by sophomore Jeff Stanyard. From Blackhawk High, Stanyard hit .267 and scored 12 runs as a true freshman and looks to be a team leader in several categories.

Also waiting to contribute in the outfield are first year players, John Williams, Deacon Steel, Kris Schmader and Tony Babusci. Handling the duties behind the plate will be senior Don Biertempfel. A two-year starter from Seneca Valley, Biertempfel hit .255 in 1996, .271 in 1995 and .279 as a freshman in '94. Looking to provide depth at catcher are sophomores Shawn Marrow and Justin Hall. Freshman Tom Kaliszewski and Jason Haefner also plan to contribute.

The Golden Eagles success in 1997 depends largely on the pitching staff.

Leading the way are seniors Bob Hooks and Bill Cook while talented sophomores Travis



The Golden Eagles begin their season on March 19th when they host to LaRoche College.

Jordan and Chris Draxinger look to improve on their freshman seasons.

Hooks, who red-shirted the 1996 season, was 1-2 in 1995 and is looking to have his best season. Cook, who was 0-5 in 1996 is looking to return to his '95 form when he was 3-4.

Jordan, from Blackhawk High, gained valuable experience in 1996, was 1-5 overall with a 5.79 ERA. Draxinger, from Riverview High, had a very productive freshman year. Chris tossed 26.2 innings, had 1 save and posted a 3.93 ERA.

Junior Tom Greslick, who has a solid arm, returns after a two-year absence and looks to provide valuable innings as a relief pitcher. Sophomore Mike Rasmussen has the talent to enter to starting rotation or pitch in short relief.

Freshman Anthony Degory, Vic Cubellis and Ed Surrena all will likely see some time on the mound. Degory, who was 10-1 last year with 2 saves, helped Conemaugh Twp. to the District 5 title. Cubellis comes from New Castle and Surrena from Grove City.

Clarion Notes: Clarion opens it regular season on March 19th with a home double-header against LaRoche College. Game time is set for 1:00 pm.

?? Sports Trivia ??

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(previous answer: The College of Charleston belongs to the Trans America Athletic Conference.)

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Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

Chad Chlebowski

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Chad Chlebowski is a junior third baseman/designated hitter on the Clarion University baseball team.

A native of Derby, New York and Lake Shore High School, "Chewy" is the big stick in the middle of the Golden Eagles lineup. In 1995, Chlebowski led the team with .392 batting average as a true freshman. Injured most of the 1996 season, Chlebowski hit .600 (21 hits and 23 RBI's) in only 35 at bats.

"This season staying healthy is important. I would like to put up good enough numbers in the cleanup spot so we can score runs," commented Chlebowski.

Running from their Florida trip the Golden Eagles are currently 7-3. "This year our main goal is to be contenders in the PSAC-West," he added. "Winning twenty games and making it to the playoffs would top off a successful year."

Sports Opinion

Running out of chances

By Tim Rafalski, Sports Writer

In what's becoming an all too familiar occurrence for Nebraska football alumni, St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips is once again drawing headlines for his actions off of the football field. And they are nothing to write home about.

On Tuesday, Judge Jack B. Linder revoked Phillips probation and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Linder's decision was the result of Phillips being arrested and charged with drunken driving last June. Police pulled the Rams rookie over after witnessing him driving his Mercedes 78 mph down the middle of the road with a flat tire.

The former standout on the University of Nebraska football team was on probation after pleading no contest to charges of trespassing and assault of his former girlfriend back in 1995. It seems Phillips felt the need to drag his girlfriend down three flights of stairs by her hair and slam her head against a mailbox. Sounds dreamy, doesn't it?

And let's not forget that just last month Phillips was arrested for disorderly conduct at a hotel in Omaha. Did I forget to mention that he also has two civil law suits pending against him? Oh, I must of forgot.

With all of Lawrence Phillips' extracurricular activities it's a wonder how he still has time to be a football player.

Here's my suggestion to the Rams organization, dump him. Phillips has shown no attempt to rehabilitate himself or make any type of useful contribution to society, so stop paying this man (and I use that word loosely) millions of dollars to act like an idiot.

Who knows, you may be able to get something for him in a trade. I hear the Cowboys think he's a perfect fit for their concept.

And one more thing, Mr. Phillips, I recommend that you straighten yourself out and change your ways because you need the NFL more than the NFL needs you.

Clarion Basketball falls to Mansfield in PSAC Championship game, 94-80

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

In the wake of what is well known by college basketball junkies as March Madness, Clarion traveled to Mansfield University in hopes of capturing the PSAC tournament championship, and a chance to join the "madness" that is the NCAA tournament.

Clarion's NCAA hopes were crushed by the Mansfield Mountaineers as they stunned the Golden Eagles 94-80.

Clarion's early shooting woes caused the Golden Eagles to fall

behind early. Mansfield began to pull away on a Tommy Harvey layup with 12:31 left in the first half gave the Mountaineers a 21-12.

Clarion pulled within three at the 9:13 mark on a Marvin Wells layup. Well's bucket capped off an 11-5 Golden Eagle run.

Mansfield held off the Golden Eagles by putting together a 24-5 run of their own, and eventually opened up a 53-40 lead at half-time.

"We dug a big hole for ourselves in the first half," explained a disgusted Oronn Brown. "They

came out hot and we didn't."

Clarion ended the second half shooting 44 percent from the floor, and a mediocre 36 percent from three point range.

Clarion mounted yet another run and cut the lead to ten with 13:46 to play but could not overcome 24 turnovers and clutch Mountaineer shooting.

All five Clarion starters finished the game with double figures in scoring. Brad Wright led the Golden Eagles with 19 points and 9 rebounds. Forward Marvin Wells scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Richard Turner added 12 points

and 10 rebounds. Gregg Frist's four three-pointers helped the junior net 14 points, while PSAC Player of the Year Oronn Brown was held to 10 points.

Despite an impressive 22-7 record, early season losses to Mansfield and Pitt Johnstown may have cost the Golden Eagles an NCAA tournament bid.

"I feel with what we accomplished, we should have made the tournament," Brown added. Clarion's PSAC-West championship led to a playoff appearance that marked Clarion's 14th in school history, and six PSAC title games.

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To the Brothers of Theta Xi - If you can't lower heaven, raise hell! We had a great time at the mixer. Let's do it again soon! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Spring '97, Keep up the good work, Ladies.

Love, Your future ΦΦA Sisters

Happy Belated 21st Birthday to Louann, Nicole Flynn, Nicole Delbonifro, Laurie, and Jen Harry.

Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

Happy Belated Birthday to Karen, Melissa Hanley, and Jamie. Love, Your ΑΣΤ Sisters

The Sisters of ΑΣΤ would like to wish a very special 21st birthday to Brandy, Sarah, and Amy. And to Lori, don't worry, one year to go!

Happy 21st Birthday, Daria! How are you feeling? We love you! -The R Girls

Happy Birthday, Allison! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Pi on their chartering. -ΦΕΚ

ΣΤΓ - We didn't forget about you. The mixer was great! We have to do it again sometime. Love, ΑΣΤ

Happy Birthday to Jodi, Carrie, and Amanda. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΣΧ, Thanks for the great mixer! Love, The Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Erin on your engagement. Love in ΑΣΑ

ΘΧ, Hope you enjoyed the jello. Can't wait to bond again and get mellow.

Love, The Sisters of ΑΣΑ

Kerry, You're the best Sweetheart anyone could ask for. The Brothers of ΣΧ

Thanks to ΔΦΕ for the great mixer. -ΣΧ

Alicia, Congratulations on 21 on your 21st. You're in the big girls club. Elaine, you're next. Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Denise, Congratulations on your installment in the over the hill club. Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Ear, Hope your neck feels better. Love, The Belly Bandit

To the wonderful Brothers of ΣΠ: Thank you, Thank you, for the beautiful lavalier ceremony. I am honored to wear your letters and do so proudly. Also, congratulations on being chartered! You all deserve this...you're the BEST! Love Always, Jackie

Congratulations to Chad Jesko, son of Mickey and Glenda Jesko of Little Summit, PA, on advancing to nationals in the 134-pound weight class.

Sisters of ΘΦΑ: Have a Great St. Patrick's Day! I love you girls. Love, Marcus

ΦΣΣ, Sorry this is late, but we needed Spring Break to recover from the great graffiti mixer. Love, ΦΕΚ

Daria, Happy 21st B-day. You're the greatest. Love, KΔP

Choopee, You look great in a wet T-shirt. Love, PSK #412

Pony - You lose!!!

Bring out the gimp!

Hoagie, I think we finally won. Well, as long as you stay clear of bathroom you know whats. -Spec

To the other 'Wool-ha' girls and Kelly and Steve: I will surely miss you all tonight at the 5th Ave. but have a drink for me and hopefully I will be out next Thursday! --Steph

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Last minute Tourney Tips

By Travis Walker
Sports Writer

Wow, is it that time of year again, already? Yes it is, time for the Big Dance. It's time for the big boys to step up and all of the pretenders to go home. Will Cinderella show up at this dance uninvited? Lets find out.

East

Are you looking for an upset already? Look no further than this bracket. At least one 12th seed has won a first-round game each of the past eight years, and this region has the likeliest candidate in Princeton- the same school that shocked UCLA last year and carries a 19-game winning streak into Thursday's opener against California. Cal could be ripe for the picking here especially without Pac-10 Player of the Year Ed Gray.

Look for Villanova to finally play inspired basketball and

upset North Carolina and Michaelangelo to advance to the Elite Eight. Here, they will prove to be to much inside for the Gamecocks to handle. Yes, Villanova represents the East region in the Final Four.

Southeast

Careful, before you pencil Kansas into the Final Four. This region's top seed has reached the Final Four once in the past eight years and hasn't produced a champion since Michigan in 1989.

Besides Duke, this region appears rather weak. Looking for the sleeper team to emerge in this region? Take College of Charleston with its nation-high 22-game winning streak. And Arizona beware: South Alabama, coming off a Sun Belt Tournament in which the Jaguars allowed 39, 52 and 43 points!

Disregard what I said in the first paragraph and take Kansas to

beat Duke rather easily and advance to the Final Four.

Midwest

If Cincinnati and Iowa State can right themselves in, Minnesota could have its hands full. Caution Gophers, UCLA also resides here.

A sleeper in this region take Miami (Ohio), coming off a 96-76 route of Eastern Michigan in the Mid-American tournament final. Recall the Redskin's first round shocker of Arizona two years ago.

Look for Clemson to beat Minnesota and UCLA to blitz the Tigers in the Elite Eight to advance and be the Midwest representative.

West

Do you want to play with fire, Scarecrow? Then, don't pencil Kentucky into the Final Four and watch as your brackets go up into flames.

Is Utah as good as its 26-3 record? Can Wake Forest pull out of a 3-4 slump since mid-February? Is Boston College as good as its Big East Championship? Kentucky awaits the answers.

Here in Arizona, the selection committee put one of the first round's most intriguing matchups, Wake Forest All-American Tim "Dunking" Duncan vs. St. Mary's 7-3, 345 pound sophomore Brad Millard nicknamed, "The Big Continent." A sleeper you ask? Try Pacific, with a big front line and a 17-point December victory against Georgetown.

Kentucky presses everyone to death and even is too much for Mr. Duncan. Take Kentucky!

Well, I'm off to the East Regional in Pittsburgh to root for the Gamecocks. Good luck filling out those brackets and keep in mind what I have told you!

Sound Bites

Forward Jamal Mashburn, now with the Miami Heat, on his post-high school basketball experiences:

"When I went to college (Kentucky), it was like a professional-type program. When I went into the pros (the Dallas Mavericks) it was like a lower Division I program."

Chicago Times sports writer Ed Sherman, on former heavyweight champ Riddick Bowe's abbreviated career in the Marine Corps:

"Even Gomer Pyle made it through boot camp."

Mariners slugger Ken Griffey, responding to Tiger Woods' claim that baseball players stand around a lot and play a relatively easily game:

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Righter, Brown claim post-season honors

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University men's basketball team received two of the highest honors in the PSAC. The Western Division coaches named Oronn Brown (Brooklyn, NY/ New Utrecht) PSAC-West "Player of the Year," and named head coach Dr. Ron Righter

PSAC West "Coach of the Year." Also earning Second Team All-Conference honors was Jamie Polak (Munhall/Steel Valley).

"This is just fantastic," said an elated Righter. "To be recognized by your peers is such a great honor for me. But the real treat is to see Oronn and Jamie get recognized not only for their

senior campaigns, but I feel they have been honored for what they have done for PSAC basketball in the four years they have been with us."

Named to the All-Conference team for the second time in his career, Brown broke two major records this season. Oronn shattered the NCAA Division II record for career steals (278 by David Clark--Bluefield St.), nabbing 361 career steals. Then with two games left in the regular season, "O" broke Clarion's career assist mark of 603 held by Mike Sisinni (1975-79). Oronn finished his career with 631 career dishes. This season, Brown averaged 15.0 ppg, 6.4 rpg, 4.9 assists, 4.1 steals, while shooting 43.3% from the field, 76.1% from the free throw line, and draining 64 three-pointers. In his career, Brown averaged 13.3 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 6.0 assists, and 3.4 steals per game. He is seventh in career scoring (1,442 points), and 14th

in career rebounding (547 boards).

Polak was named to the PSAC-West Second Team, becoming one of the conference's biggest three-point threats. Jamie finished his senior season averaging 11.5 ppg, 2.5 rpg, 2.5 assists, and 2.0 steals, while finishing 10th in 3-pt. field goal percentage (36.6%).

"I'm very proud of Oronn and Jamie," stated Righter. "They have been with us through good times and bad. They are two of the most unselfish and team-oriented players that I have ever coached. I wish them well in their future endeavors, whatever they may be."

After nine seasons with the Golden Eagles, Righter led Clarion to their first 20 win season since 1981 and its first PSAC-West title since 1985. Clarion finished with a 22-7 record under Righter, before losing to Mansfield in the PSAC Championship Game.

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Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy with a High of 37 and a Low of 25.
Friday: Continuing Partly Cloudy with a High of 45 and Low of 26.
Saturday: Chance of rain or snow showers. High in the 40's and Low in the mid-20's to mid-30's.
Sunday: Partly Sunny with a High in the 40's and Low in the 30's.

Clarion students prepare for second break of semester

Easter chases away the mid-semester blues



Photo by Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Have a Happy Easter Holiday!



"That makes me ill. Look at her, Angela. She's a rail."

OPINION

Editorial



"So overall, Clarion University isn't too bad and I think I will definitely stick out the cold weather for a few more years."

Bonnie Sue Fisher
Bonnie Sue Fisher, Photography Editor

Why Clarion? Why is it that people choose Clarion University?

It always amazes me when someone says, "I'm from Pittsburgh," or, "I'm from Philadelphia."

Especially Philadelphia, because I really wonder what makes them want to travel across the state to the little town of Clarion, not to mention those who actually come from out of state.

I'm not referring to those who come from New York or Ohio, but those students who come from Virginia and Florida. I know sports, such as football, have a lot to do with the decision, but still that is a long distance to travel.

I would like to know what brings a city person to Clarion University.

Sure it is only an hour or so from Pittsburgh, but the person is spending more than a day here. It isn't like some shopping trip, where you are just going to spend the day.

The city has everything from the arts to sports arenas for people to enjoy the culture. Not that Clarion doesn't have the occasional football or basketball game and a musical now and then, but the atmosphere is not even comparable.

Another advantage the city has over the country is the issue of convenience. It would be a lot nicer to travel 15-20 minutes for an item rather than 45 minutes to an hour for that item.

The other issue involved is the weather. Why is it that someone who lives in 60-80 degree weather all the time would wish to spend 7-8 months in weather

that is 40-0 degrees most of the year. Maybe it is because they have never seen snow or at least a lot of snow at one time.

I think if I lived in the South where the weather was normally around 80 degrees, you would have to pay me an awful lot to move to the North.

As for myself, I'm not sure what brought me to Clarion. I used to live outside Harrisburg, which isn't quite as large as Pittsburgh or Philadelphia but definitely larger than Clarion.

Anyway, at this time, I was too young to go gallivanting on my own at night so I wasn't as familiar with all the activities and night spots that a populated area has to offer.

Now I reside in a town that is actually smaller than Clarion and has less to do than Clarion.

As for the weather, I don't think home is half as cold as it is here although we get just as much snow as Clarion. Considering the fact that I hate the cold, I can only seem to come up with one positive thing to say about it.

The winter is the best time to snuggle up close with someone for warmth.

When I visited Clarion I really liked the campus. In the fall and spring, the views of nature are breathtaking. Watching the leaves change into such bright, full colors and seeing the signs of new life in Spring is spectacular. As for the education aspect, I'm an Elementary Education/

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Hide Park



"In the class of a creator the individual feels impelled to do well..."

Mark Blacknell

"Loss of Another Creator"

Teachers teach facts that some students may never learn. With their words teachers seek a way to change. Teachers who seek the truth choose subjects for the sake of teaching the students what every student should learn: the passion that can teach us all how to truly create.

There have been few instances in my life where I have come in contact with a person so passionate and full of life that they inspire a general feeling of creation. What I am referring to in this statement concerns the energy of an individual and his overall ability to generate originality in a specific line of thinking. To be an effective teacher does not mean just to educate the student in matters deemed essential by administrators, but also to instill a feeling of excitement in the actual learning process. In the class of a creator the individual feels impelled to do well, not in

self-serving ways, such as a higher grade point average, but for the teacher who actively knows the potential of each and every one of his students. A creator indirectly ignites a passionate thirst for self exploration in those who have never taken the time to look deeply into issues of their social and moral existence. Unfortunately, such constructive individuals are often misinterpreted or overlooked by conventional wisdom and are often forced into situations that hamper their ability to create.

Our own Dr. Doug English is one such case. He is leaving the Clarion University Political Science Department, and to those who know him this is not just the loss of another professor, this is the extradition of a brilliant and a passionate creator. The qualities of an effective teacher cannot be learned or found on the pages of a book, and a true scholar must always awaken the heart, regardless of the risk involved. A sincere leader will not only guide, but also follow the leads of those who are being instructed. If it is truly the intent of the Political Science Department and the university to provide the highest quality education to the students under its discretion, the decision to release Dr. English must be reconsidered. If our opinion is not relevant, your leadership is non-existent, and if your leadership is non-existent, our lives will forever be deficient due to your negligence. Institutions that stress ingenuity and individuality are always at the forefront of the American higher education system. Clarion University is seeking to enhance its position within this competitive structure, thus we cannot afford the loss of another creator.

The author is a senior Political Science major.

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READER RESPONSES

The Civil Air Patrol offers volunteer opportunities for students

Dear Editor,

Did you know that since the end of World War II, the Civil Air Patrol has been "the world's best kept secret?"

Few people knew of the unselfish achievements of the men, women, and youth of Civil Air Patrol today. In fact did you know that during the ...

...1990 San Francisco earthquake--CAP was there?

...1992 Hurricane Andrew in Florida-- CAP was there?

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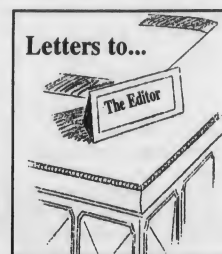
The Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit, volunteer civilian auxil-

iary of the United States Air Force. CAP was organized at the beginning of World War II by a few avid aviators such as Gill Robb Wilson, who was born in Clarion County, PA. It has grown to more than 50,000 members today.

The dedicated volunteers and cadets of the Civil Air Patrol know the importance of service to others. What can this premier volunteer service agency offer adults?

The Civil Air Patrol offers a wide variety of leadership and technical training opportunities for senior members, (adults over the age of 18), including Air Force Correspondence courses at no cost.

Training is also conducted for those who wish to participate in search and rescue as mission



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pilots, scanners, and observers or as ground team members. Communications, first aid, and CPR training is also available as is compass and land and night navigation courses.

Senior members pursue the three missions of the Civil Air Patrol: Emergency Services (search and rescue, disaster relief, civil defense, humanitari-

an services); Aerospace Education to keep the membership and public informed on vital aerospace issues; and the Cadet Program (teens 12-18) designed to build character and inspire youth leadership through an interest in aviation.

In the CAP, volunteers blend a love of aviation with a dedication of service to their country. One does not have to be a pilot to be a Civil Air Patrol Member.

With 29 service areas, this volunteer service organization has a place for everyone. Although closely associated with the Air Force, there is no military obligation as a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

All services are strictly voluntary. Members are eligible to wear a uniform similar to the Air

Force and earn the same rank. Those members in college or interested in going can apply for scholarships.

Becoming a senior member of the Civil Air Patrol is easy. To be eligible one must be a United States citizen or an alien admitted for permanent residence and over the age of 18.

If this volunteer organization that blends a love of aviation and service with a commitment to missions for America sound of interest, call the Clarion County Airport or 1-800-FLY-2338 for more details. You will be glad you did.

Sincerely,
Kerry A. Kline

Yale students sign up for bartending course

by Adolfo Mendez
College Press Service

Final exams can be tough, especially at an Ivy League school.

So imagine you're a student at Yale University, and you notice this question on your written exam:

"List the hard alcohol (including brand name) found on a Yale bar."

Or how about this one: "Please determine the correct glass size and ingredients for the following cocktails: Madras, Red Snapper and Vodka Gibson Special."

Okay, so you'd have to be at least 21-the legal drinking age in Connecticut- to even take this exam. But each year, about 70 Yale students do.

They're part of Yale university Dining Hall's bartending program, which offers classroom instruction in basic bartending for Yale student employees who pay a \$30 fee.

"It's extremely popular," says Caryn Camp, who runs the bartending program. "It fills quickly."

Students know successful completion of the course qualifies them to tend bars at Yale functions, where they make

\$10.60 an hour. Then there's the added benefit of networking with alumni at reunion functions.

One of the students in the program, senior Yvan Champagne, told the Yale Daily News: You're not doing anything physically taxing, and you do get to socialize."

In fact, being personable is one of the qualifications of a good Yale bartender, Camp says. More important, though, is their understanding of "mixology."

"They have to know how to mix drinks," Camp explains.

For instance, a martini involves two shots of gin, a quarter shot of dry vermouth, an olive or a twist, and ice. Actually, all drinks at Yale bars are served with ice or "on the rocks" excluding the obvious (beer and wine). And if a customer wants his or her drink "up" or "neat," then students are instructed to leave out the ice.

Students also learn the "Yale standards" for setting up and breaking down a bar.

Both male and female bartenders must wear a white, button-down shirt with a black bow tie.

Men must be clean-shaven. And, of course, they must refrain from placing tip cups on the bar.



This week in...

The following items appeared in The Clarion Call during the third week of March.

Friday, March 19, 1997

A page one story announced that the residence hall contracts would be based on a single semester because of the number of students wishing to be released in mid-year. One paragraph read as follows: "The student affairs office also noted that neither Elk Hall or Wilson Hall will be used as dormitories next year. Either Jefferson or McKean may be used but a least one of those two will not. J.W.H. Wilkinson Hall on Main Street is expected to be open by next fall."

Thursday, March 26, 1997

The front page announced that Spring enrollment of 6,056 students was a record. The story goes on to explain that enrollment usually drops with the start of the second semester. It also states that the Fall enrollment figure of 6,112 students was also at record level.

On page 6 a story titled "Speaker to address 'official' language policy" was printed. The story was about Dr. Geneva Smitherman. She was "widely known as an expert on the language of Black America..." Among the topics Smitherman addressed was the introduction of Black English.

The front page of the Features section declared "RAC's celebrates first birthday". RAC's was started by returning adult students who heard a rumor that the basement of Harvey Hall might be turned into the university book store. These students used the area to study and were upset. Because of this they decided to form a campus organization and set up a lounge in the basement of the then student union building.

March 22, 1990

The front page article featured the hunt for a new university president. It details the three candidates being considered to replace former president Dr. Thomas Bond. The first candidate was Dr. T.H. Bonaparte. He was the Vice-President for academic affairs and provost of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. The second candidate was Dr. Richard M. Summerville. He served as Vice-President for academic affairs at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Virginia. The third candidate was Dr. Diane Reinhard. She came to Clarion University from West Virginia University where she was the Dean of the College of Education and Human Resources.

On the front page of the News section a story was written detailing the university's plans to begin recycling. The recycling was implemented in the residence halls and other buildings on campus.

Another story in this issue reported the results of a survey completed by Dr. Thomas Vernon of the Clarion University Economics department. The study was to determine the impact of Clarion University on the economics of the community. The findings showed that the university generates approximately \$110 million in business within Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango counties. The figures were compiled during the 1987-88 academic year.

On page 8 a story by William Mulligan reported that the Council of Trustees had approved a feasibility study to find the costs of building a new residence for the President on East Main Street. The study was to take five months to complete and cost the university \$7,000. At the time the building was still named Music Hall.

Partial birth abortions concern students in Pro-Life Association of CU

Dear Editor,

Dilation and Extraction: take your favorite infant, a pair of scissors, and a vacuum.

Close the scissors and push them into the base of the child's skull, then open the scissors to enlarge the opening.

Withdraw the scissors and insert the vacuum hose. Vacuum out the brains. "Harvest" various organs and tissues and sell them to 'scientists', or simply collect entire bodies in buckets and sell them by the batch.

Shocked? Are you offended to read this?

Which is more offensive; to write about it or to do it, to describe it or to allow it to be done? Does it not sound like Nazi Germany?

This procedure is being repeated thousands of times a year in our own United States, with one tiny detail remaining.

This is done with the infant delivered up to the neck and their head still inside their mother's womb. It is variously called a 'dilation and extraction', 'D&X', 'partial birth abortion', or infanticide.

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, publicly proclaimed last month that he "lied through my (his) teeth"

when explaining the use of the procedure and that he and other abortion advocates used spins and partial truths (partial untruths) when testifying before Congress on the matter. He now admits that:

1. The procedure is used much more frequently than 500 times a year (3000 per year at two New Jersey clinics alone).
2. The procedure is used often in the second trimester (perhaps even more often than the third trimester).
3. The procedure is used primarily on healthy babies of healthy mothers.

He has yet to admit that D&X IS NEVER NECESSARY IN ORDER TO SAVE THE MOTHER'S LIFE.

The majority of physicians would prefer to use a live birth or cesarean section in cases where the mothers life may be in danger.

Why bother using the D&X if it is actually more dangerous to the mother, especially in the second trimester?

Mr. Fitzsimmons has yet to admit that the primary incentive for using the procedure is financial gain.

For performing a D&X, abortionists can easily charge three times what other abortion proce-

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dures cost. Plus they can sell the bodies for fetal tissue research.

Abortion opponents will naturally oppose this procedure. Abortion advocates should also. Many do, for it is neither safe nor rare, and IT IS NEVER NECESSARY IN ORDER TO SAVE THE MOTHER'S LIFE.

There are always alternative procedure which are safer. Now is the time to tell your U.S. Representative and Senators and President Clinton to pass HR 929 and or S6 which will make this barbaric and unnecessary proce-

dures illegal, and not to pass the Lowey-Daschle phony proposals which are useless due to numerous exceptions.

Sincerely,
Janice L. Smick
Vice President of the Pro-Life Association of CUP
Terence George
President of the Pro-Life Association of CUP

Editorial continued...

an Elementary Education/Secondary Mathematics major. When I was looking for a college I wanted to make sure the college had a highly accredited program in this field.

The fact that Clarion University has one of the highest accredited education programs in the state, was definitely a plus for me to choose Clarion as my choice for college.

So overall, Clarion University isn't too bad and I think I will definitely stick out the cold weather for a few more years, get my degree, and maybe go to Florida for spring break.

Stern promotes his "Private Parts"

by Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Howard Stern yanks hard at the zipper on his pants. The self-proclaimed King of All Media has just made use of the loo and tucked his paltry private parts, or so he says they are, back inside his blue jeans. After washing his hands, Stern strides back into a room full of journalists to promote "Private Parts" of another kind - his autobiographical film based on his No. 1 bestseller of the same name.

The radio "shock jock" is tall, well over six feet, and his face is hidden by a mane of curly black hair and a pair of dark sunglasses. Still, he's talkative, relaxed, friendly and refreshingly open. "F the audience, the film is like having a camera spy on my life. "As a result, the film looks back at Stern's formative years, as a Jewish kid from Long Island who was raised by a tough father; as a scraggly young man who couldn't get a woman to even glance his way, much less date him; and as a talentless deejay with a ridiculously high-pitched voice.

"Parts" also tracks Stern's life and career as he meets his ever-patient wife, Alison (played by Mary McCormack), who put up with him even when he discussed her miscarriage on the air. It detail how Stern encounters his partners in -sidekick Robin Quivers, Jackie Martling and Fred Norris, who play themselves in the film-and as he rises to prominence as a notorious shock jock first in Washington, D.C., and then at WNBC-AM in Manhattan, fighting nervous-

Nellie management types all the way. "There were so many things in the book, like my relationships with my parents, that I wanted in the film. But," Stern says, "we had to pick and choose the moments for the film. I wanted some personal stuff in there, and I wanted to show the radio bits that were the most outrageous at that Point in my career. When I had the first Lesbian Dating Game, advertisers canceled left and right. The only people who supported me were from the gay community. They thought it was great. The gay press was great. "And Stern is just warming up. He describes more outrageous on-air stunts. "When I had the first naked woman on the show, there were lawyers outside banging on the doors because that was outrageous. The (NBC) general manager was the guy I had a shoving match with (and which Stern aired live). I knew it was great radio, but, at the same time I couldn't believe this is my BOSS. How do I deal with this once the microphone goes off?," he says. "That's a big part of the movie, dealing with these guys and keeping my job. In a way, it's a good 'Rocky' story. "Stern, who a few years ago nearly made a film about the adventures of a character named Fartman, almost didn't play himself in the "Parts." Until Stern decided to play Stern, Jeff Goldblum was under consideration. Now, not surprisingly, Stern is pleased that he took the role.

"There are times I go to a movie, and it takes me 20 minutes to buy someone in a part," he says. "That's how I judged my own

performance. When I watched it for the first time I said, 'I'm not uncomfortable with this. I buy me in this role. It seems real. I don't feel like I'm acting.' I was generally pleased. I expected to want to crawl up in a hole and die. "All in all, Stern loves the film and gets a huge kick out of boasting that it's one of Paramount Pictures' highest-testing movies ever. Though it may very well make him a movie star, he has no intention of giving up his nationally syndicated radio show. Radio, explains the 43-year-old father of three daughters, is where he feels most comfortable, most challenged. And, of course, he gets to piss off a lot of people each and every day. "To the people who continue to criticize me and say my show is raunchy, I say, 'How can you think that?' All we do is complain about how the media is homogenized and dull," he says. Actually, somebody comes along who is doing something different, and now you're going to slam that? Why don't we rejoice in that? How could you be threatened by that? "AS the conversation comes to a close, it's pointed out to Stern that, as the self-proclaimed King of All Media, he has a hit radio program, two best-selling books and a hugely profitable pay-per-view special under his belt. He has a major movie coming out on March 7, and his personality attracts millions of fans and probably as many detractors. Yet, when one watches the film, it's pretty obvious that Stern is a good, old-fashioned dork who lucked out, who made it big.

NEWS

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What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Cloning has it's benefits as well as burdens, Clinton says

While cloning sheep and monkeys is an apparent success, scientists should hold off mixing cells in petri dishes to duplicate human beings, President Clinton said.

In his first detailed statement on cloning, the president banned federally supported human cloning and urged private labs to impose a similar moratorium.

"Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry, it is a matter of morality and spirituality as well," Clinton told a March news conference.

In February, Scottish researchers disclosed that they had cloned a sheep named Dolly using adult tissue. Oregon scientists later announced that they had cloned rhesus monkeys from embryos.

The president said he has asked his National Bioethics Advisory Commission to review the legal and ethical implications of human cloning, and make a report within 90 days.

Although breakthroughs in animal cloning could result in significant advances in medicine, the president noted "like the splitting of an atom, this is a discovery that carries burdens as well as benefits.

Four SMU students found dead at the bottom of the Mississippi River

Police said the bodies of four missing St. Mary's University students and an alumnus were found inside their vehicle at the bottom of the Mississippi River March 5.

The students had been missing since a night of barhopping five days earlier. A fifth person, the driver of the vehicle and an SMU graduate, was believed to have escaped through the sunroof but was presumed drowned.

Police said the vehicle appeared to have missed a curve and plunged into the frigid ice cold water.

About 120 students joined scores of volunteers to help search the backroads and rivers of Southeastern Minnesota for their missing classmates.

"We had classes and we had midterms this week, but some students felt what they really needed to do was go out and help look around," said Bob Conover, a SMU spokesperson.

The dead were seniors Mary Clare Karnick and Susan Wall, both 21, and Anne Locher, 22. Also killed was Jason Collins, 25, a 1995 SMU graduate.

Divers continued their search for the missing diver Timothy Stapleton, 24, a 1995 graduate.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

Clarion students create CD

Recruitment goes high tech

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

What began in Spring 1996 as a project for Mrs. Susan Hilton's Presentation Graphics class is now a high-tech means of promotion and recruitment for the university.

Produced by Mrs. Hilton and narrated by graduate communication student Dawn Sams, a "Get A Life At Clarion University" CD-ROM was created with the help of four students hired to work over the summer.

These students included communication graduates Dana Ed and Mark Tachna, art graduate Heather Fair, and John Zylka, a graduate of the art department currently enrolled as a graduate student in communication.

An introductory video is coupled with the voices of several CUP students sharing their thoughts on the university.

The main portion of the CD-ROM consists of seven sections which include: academic programs, the campus and surrounding area, sports programs, student organizations, information about academic and personal support systems, alumni, and information on visiting and applying to the university.

In all, there are over 600 screens and 30 pieces of original video.

The section on academic programs not only provide informa-



Bonnie Sue Fisher/ Clarion Call

Professor Sue Hilton led students of Clarion University in the development of a new CD.

each building, and provide further detail as to what is there.

The CD itself depicts a map of Pennsylvania with Clarion represented by a star, and will be distributed in a jewel box with its own cover.

Designed by John Zylka and the publications office, it resembles the opening screen where the Clarion University word mark appears in blue and gold.

This portion of the project is currently being replicated by a

and distributed to potential students and school guidance offices.

Funding for the project was made possible by Mr. Harry Tripp, Vice-President of Advancement and the Foundation Office.

This won't take the place of the view book, but will add to our credibility as a leading institution," commented Hilton, who went on to note that she expects the program to be revised every couple of years.

When asked how the project came about, Hilton noted that the (former) College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science had been interested in Multimedia production for several years.

Students enrolled in COMM 405 last spring were assigned to design a prototype based on the "Get A Life At Clarion University" campaign. During finals week, the completed project was then shown to the administration in hopes of attaining funding.

All of the students who worked on the prototype are pictured at the end of the program, and will receive copies to put into their portfolios.

"This won't take place of the view book, but will add to our credibility as a leading institution."

*-Mrs. Sue Hilton,
Communication professor*

tion on each of the colleges, but also includes a brief video of each department chair explaining what is offered. Another program highlight is a series of interactive maps which show the name of

company in New Jersey.

A master copy of the CD-ROM is now being tested, and the colors are being adjusted. Within the next few months, approximately 4,000 copies will be produced

The meeting of Clinton and Yeltsin tops political agenda

The delayed U.S. Russian summit between President Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin will hopefully prove to be successful. The summit will cover the following issues:

- Russia's place in Europe and the character they eventually draw with NATO
- Reducing the nuclear arsenals and making the weapons on the arsenals less dangerous
- Russia's refusal to ratify the last strategic arms reduction treaty (START II)
- Improving the U.S.-Russian trade relationship.

There will also be discussion of more international loans. White House Press Secretary, Mike McCurry said this summit is "literally the first in which both presidents will be able to think about the structure and architecture of the U.S.-Russian relationship as we look ahead to the 21st century."

Clinton's goal is to get Yeltsin to come to the annual group of seven meeting in Denver this July. During the meetings, he is prepared to be a better person.

Even though their goals, constituencies, strengths, and weaknesses are different, they have a common desire to improve their relationship and the course of history and both agree it will be a difficult task.

Women's Conference held at CU

by Odell Ghafoor
News Writer

The 14th Annual Women's Conference at Clarion University of PA will be held on March 21 and 22. The annual event consists of workshops and discussions from a woman's perspective. All genders and nationalities are welcomed to attend this conference. Dr. Myrna Kuehn said, "This is an opportunity for students, local residents, and anybody else interested in attending to participate in discussions and activities that center around issues that we all face as a community."

The women's conference will kick off with three caucus meetings on Friday, March 21. These are small informal discussions that address specific issues. The

three caucus groups are the Minority International Caucus, The Single Parent Caucus, and the Gay/Lesbian Caucus.

On March 22 at 5:15 p.m., Shelle Barron, a mixed media artist will host a tour of Sanford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd with a reception held afterwards. Later that evening at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, there is a celebration of women's spirits. Melissa Bunce, a master storyteller, will present *On The Road to Paradise: Visions of a Feminist Future*.

The Women's Conference will host many workshops all day Friday and Saturday. Dr. Reinhard, Clarion University's President, will host a reception on Saturday, finishing up the conference.



Bonnie Fisher/Clarion Call
Dr. Myrna Kuehn

WCUC radio rocks Clarion

by Donna Engle
News Writer

While some may have trouble getting up in the morning, the disc jockeys at WCUC/91.7 FM are doing that and playing today's best hits from today and yesterday. In this 168 consecutive hour drive, DJ's are changing shifts every 24 hours while attempting to raise money for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Services of Clarion County. Every dollar donated by students and citizens to this

effort during this week is matched with nine dollars in state aid. The goal for this year is over \$200, and many businesses throughout the Clarion area are donating prizes and giving away certificates or contributing food for the disk jockeys.

During this drive, which runs through March 23rd, donations can be made at G55 Becker Halllor several businesses throughout Clarion area.

Chuck Demko, a junior com-

munication major and music staff member, enthusiastically said, "It is a great thing we are doing. It is a great opportunity for the school to show it's support, and it says a lot about Clarion University as well as the broadcasting/communication department."

Darian Murray, also a junior communication major and assistant program director, was quick to add, "The DJ's looked forward to this much more this year than any before, and this year we are looking for community support."

If you are interested in making a donation to the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center of Clarion County, or if you have any questions you need answered about the radio drive, WCUC can be reached at 226-2330.

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Student



Senate

by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

The 18 meeting of the 1996/97 Student Senate was called to order at 7:34 p.m. President Cox gave a report from the Board of Student Government Meeting. He reported that several problems are present with the State System's contract with Pepsi. Student benefit from the contract with Pepsi is not where it should be. President Cox also passed along concerns about the CSA. The question is about whether or not university administration should be a member of the CSA Board of Directors, since CSA is a separate entity.

Senator Djossou, who is the student trustee, announced that room and board may increase possibly sixty dollars for room and nineteen dollars for board. The trustees will vote on the proposed hike on March 26. Dr. Curtis reported that the room increase is due to the 3% cost of living inflation. Students interested can express their concerns to Senator Djossou.

The University Activities Board is sponsoring speaker Denise Brown, who will present "No Excuse For Abuse" on March 25 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8:00 p.m.

During the executive committee report, the Instructional Support Fee was discussed. Senator Djossou stated that almost \$800,000 collected from that fee was misused by the university and that it is possible for the CSA to sue the university for that amount.

Senator Winkleblech announced that the Student Senate elections will be held on March 21, 22, 24, and 25.

Appropriations chair, Senator Stoops reported that there is \$4,798.91 in the Supplemental account and to the Dance Team for new uniforms. The motion passed.

In the Dining and Resident Hall report, Senator Hosford expressed ongoing problems with food service provider, DAKA. DAKA has withheld information about the food service contract and has given the senate committee the run around on their concerns. Senator Lytle stated, "We've got to put a stop to this, they are junking it up and talking out of the side of their mouths."

**Don't Forget to Vote for the 1997-1998
Student Senate Officers**

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigation conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 3 and March 16. The blotter is compiled by the **Clarion Call** and Public Safety.

- * On March 3, paychecks distributed at the Gemmell Information Desk were reported missing.
- * On March 8, Samuel Kline, a West Virginia Wrestler, was accused of criminal mischief in Tiffin Gym.
- * A female resident of Wilkinson Hall received two harassing phone calls from an unknown male caller on March 12.
- * Clarion University Police responded to a call of disorderly conduct in Ballentine Hall on March 14. An individual was cited as a result.
- * A resident of Becht Hall complained of a harassing phone call that was left on her answering machine on March 15.
- * Clarion University Police are investigating a report of harassing phone calls reported from Nair Hall on March 16.

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Denise Brown to speak at Clarion

by Jeffrey Levkulich
News Writer

Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown-Simpson, will talk to the community and students of Clarion about family violence on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

"The Crusade Against Family Violence" is the title of the show. Brown will talk about the dangers of family violence and how a troubled family can receive the help they need. With all of it's activities, the program promotes this simple message: *There is no excuse for abuse.* "There are so many people that need to be educated about this," notes Denise. "Families, wives, police, judges, communities. Only when people start realizing that this can happen in your family will individuals and institutions start taking action that is needed to prevent it from happening again."

Brown and her family established the Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation after the death of Nicole Brown-Simpson. Brown-Simpson and Ron Goldman were the two victims of the O.J. Simpson murder trial. The foundation also helps fund organizations that protect and shelter families in the crisis of family violence. It works with groups offering a safe place and helps fund educational programs specializing in rehabilitation. The foundation also creates programs that help not only the victim, but the aggressor as well.

Brown says that through the Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation, they have raised around \$200,000. "We spent the first \$10,000 on a playground in Irvine California, in memory of Nicole because she



University Relations

**Denise Brown will visit
Clarion on Tuesday.**

loved children so much," says Denise Brown. "We're keeping very busy with the foundation, and I think it is the only thing keeping us sane." The hotline number for the foundation is (714) 499-9919. Brown says that people can call to get information or make a donation. "We've gotten literally thousands of calls so far. I've got men in jail writing me letters saying, 'Please send me information because I'm in

"We are keeping very busy with the Nicole Brown-Simpson Foundation. I think it is the only thing keeping us sane."

-Denise Brown

here for abusing my wife and I really want some help."

Brown also speaks to school children throughout the country on the "Hands Are Not For Hitting" Program. Brown has made it her life's work to educate both herself and others about family violence. Brown has become a popular figure in the O.J. Simpson Murder trial. Admission is free to all students of Clarion University with a valid identification card. Tickets for non Clarion University Students is \$5. For more information contact the University Activities Board at 226-2312.

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SSHE makes appropriations request to Ridge

by Matthew Geesey
News Writer

Each year, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), makes a state appropriations request to Governor Ridge and the state legislature. The request is reviewed and evaluated as to the amount of money that is available in the state's fiscal year spending plan.

This year, in order to provide a higher quality of education, SSHE has requested a state appropriation of \$416.4 million, an increase of \$19.5 million, or 4.9 percent, over the 1997-98 fiscal year.

The Board of Governors projects the total FY 1997-98 educational and general budget to be \$876.2 million, to be shared by the System, the Commonwealth, and the students. The projected budget will also include \$7.5 million for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act; salary and benefits increases, funded in part through cost savings; and normal increases in operating costs.

The Board of Governors also anticipates an estimated tuition increase of \$11.3 million, or 3 percent, if the Commonwealth appropriates the requested funding. The Board will not approve a tuition rate for the 1997-98 academic year until the state budget is approved.

Additional components of the budget will include a \$5.1 million reduction in university expenditures and a \$3 million increase in other System revenue.

"The State System, like many of its counterparts nationwide, can expect a difficult economic period, with limited growth in state resources and competing social priorities for the dollars available," State System Chancellor James McCormick said. "We must continue to increase efficiency and effectiveness. And, as last year, we must rely on a shared approach for meeting System needs."

The State System has also made three special purpose appropriations. The appropriations include the Prometheus Project, Social Equity Initiatives, and the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The appropriations for the Prometheus Project are at a request level of \$5.4 million. The universities will then need to raise \$2.7 million in matching funds, to provide a total of \$8.1 million for technology needs. The project encourages private sector investment in the System through a matching grant program with the Commonwealth to

integrate technology in System schools.

A \$1.35 million social equity appropriation is also being requested for implementation of the System's multi-year plan. The plan is categorized into six principal areas including enhanced recruitment, retention, and graduation of equity group students; expanded outreach; continued accommodation of students with disabilities; reinforcement and enhancement of partnership programs with Pennsylvania's major school districts and rural communities; recruitment and development of more equity group faculty, staff, and administrators; and progress toward creation of more supportive environments on SSHE campuses.

The System is also requesting an appropriation of \$406,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center. Currently, 51 percent of the Center's budget, is from direct appropriation. The Center provides environmental education programs for people of all ages and is administered by Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania on behalf of the State System and the Commonwealth.

Each year, the System also submits a capital appropriations request to be used for the

System's campuses' facilities. The State System manages 4,150 acres and more than 750 facilities with over 23 million square feet. The Board of Governors' \$591 million capital appropriations request includes \$557.5 million for improvement projects, \$30.9 million for furniture and equipment, and \$2.8 million for a high-way project.

The Board of Governors of the State System approved the appropriations request in October, 1996. The request was then forwarded to Governor Ridge's office in November, 1996.

In February, Governor Tom Ridge recommended providing \$404.8 million in state funding to the State System for the 1997-98 fiscal year. The proposal is a \$7.9 million, or 2% increase over the System's 1996-97 state appropriation of \$396.9 million.

Governor Ridge has also proposed a 2 percent funding increase for affirmative action initiatives and the recruitment of disadvantaged students, and for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice-President of Finance and Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is also confident of the approval of the request. "Governor Ridge

announced in February of the increase in higher education in the state. We are to get a 2% increase in the State System."

The appropriations proposal for the State System is now being reviewed by the State Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

Chancellor McCormick recently addressed the Senate Appropriation Committee to help explain the need for an additional increase in appropriations. He concluded in his presentation, "In the weeks to come, State System administrators, students, faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni look forward to presenting the state-owned universities' funding needs to members of the General Assembly as they formulate the 1997-98 fiscal year spending plan."

The state's fiscal year spending plan is due by midnight on June 30. Scott Shewell, Press Secretary for the State System indicated the final version of the budget could be as soon as late April or early May.

Shewell is very confident on the success of the appropriations request. "Governor Ridge's announcement of a 2% increase is a very positive first step. We are very hopeful, though, that we can receive increased funding

Clinton chooses presidential library site

Courtesy of the College Press Service

Richard Nixon has his in Washington. Jimmy Carter chose Atlanta. Ronald Reagan's can be found in Simi Valley, California.

And now, President Clinton has chosen Little Rock, Arkansas, his home state's capital as the site for his presidential library.

The Clinton Presidential Library will be associated with the University of Arkansas system, which includes four campuses, two law schools and two community colleges.

Skip Rutherford, a friend of the Clintons for more than 20 years and a public relations executive, is coordinating the Arkansas presidential library planning effort.

"We hope to have a specific location in about six months," Rutherford said. "Right now, we're considering any and every option. Our decision will be based on a variety of criteria including cost, zoning issues, and access to hotels and meeting sites."

Presidential libraries, which are located on sites selected by the presidents and built with private funds, provide a host of records and personal papers that document the actions of a particular president's administration.

Clinton, a former governor of Arkansas, will have his personal papers, family heirlooms and political trinkets at the library.

Also, the library will operate a museum to exhibit documents, historic objects, and other memorabilia. Public programs of the library would include conferences, lectures, films, tours, commemorative events, and seminars.

The library might provide research grants to scholars and graduate students who are interested in doing research in the presidential libraries' holding and

and publishing works based on such research.

And, in keeping with his "bridge to the 21st century" theme, the president reportedly wants the library to employ the most advanced technology.

Of course, the final blueprints will depend on how much is raised for the library. "We have not started any fundraising at all," Rutherford said. "The Clinton Presidential Foundation has not been formed yet. We're still at the early stages of planning."

Clinton had other Arkansas cities vying for the library, including Hope, where the president was born, and Hot Springs where the President spent his boyhood years.

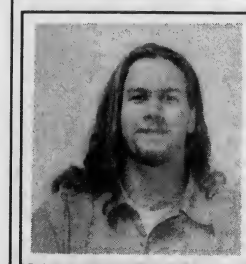
Kevin Braswell, a junior at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and president of the school's student government, hopes the library will be on campus. "Bill Clinton is a rags to riches story," Braswell said.

Student Senate Candidates for 1997-98



Hope Guy

I am a Political Science/Pre-Law major here at Clarion University, with great hopes of becoming a prosecuting attorney. Someday, I hope to work in a politically associated position. Becoming a CSA Senator, would give me the opportunities to become more associated with the students, faculty, and student affiliated cohorts here at Clarion. I would also like to get involved with the decision making process that sets the rules and regulations of the student body as a whole.



James Fisher

As a Student Senator, I will strive to improve the quality of student services— including food, health, and financial aid—and to change overall student life for the better. I am fair, an excellent listener, unafraid to maintain my opinions in the face of adversity, and equipped with the ability to treat all problems with the respect and attention they deserve. It's time for a change on this campus; I plan to be an agent of that change.



Patricia Meeley

Clarion University students need to be empowered and I will work with you to make that happen. The silent majority must be heard, and I will take the time to listen, and to work with you to accomplish your goals for this school. My interest in Student Senate is motivated by my desire to make this school a better place. With your help Clarion can evoke pride in all of us.



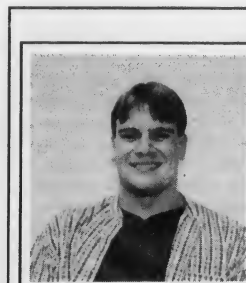
Samuel Swenson

If I am elected to Student Senate, I will do my best to fulfill the requirements of the position. I will listen to the voices of my fellow students who elected me to this position. I feel that I am an energetic person, and I have the energy needed for the position.



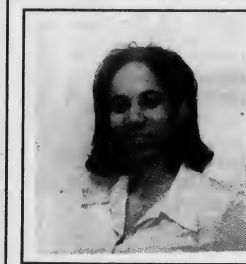
Lori Cisek

As a student of CU, I am little disappointed in what has happened here over the past 3 years, book prices went up, and so did residence hall price and the quality is poor. One thing I don't understand is how Daka Foods can raise their prices but not improve the quality. Also, I am involved in other organizations on this campus which get little recognition. Now I think it is time that the little people on campus get their time. So please make a stand and vote for me!



Ed Selker

At Clarion, I have tried to get involved in many activities. In my freshman year I was on the football team, pledged ETT, obtained a 3.6 Q.P.A., received an academic merit award during the football season, and received a bid to Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. I feel that I can greatly contribute to the successful Senate in many ways. I am very easy to talk to. I am also very dedicated to my work. Lastly, I care about this campus, and I would like to make it the best, which is why I would greatly appreciate a consideration to a position on the School Senate.



Lisa Robinson

As a member of Student Senate my goal would be to improve the student/teacher relationship at Clarion University. All students should be aware of their rights as students. Professors should be willing to help their students and never close their minds to new ideas. The quality of the food that is served in the cafeteria would also be something that I would improve.



Charles Morris

1. Commuters and returning adults need representation on Student Senate. I will fight for better parking for commuters, and I will provide proper representation on the Senate. 2. Individuals and small student organizations also need to be represented. I will work to empower these students, and will be their voice in student government.



Stacy Henninger

As a 2 year member of your Student Senate, I thank you for your previous votes and ask you once again. Senate has taught me about Clarion, the administration, and especially about the student body's needs. Now is the time to vote and put people in office who you believe will make your voice heard. Thanks again for your vote, and good luck everyone—TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!



Lisa Lawson

As a member of several campus organizations, I have seen different sides of many issues. If elected to serve on Student Senate, I would work to further the interests of all students, and to help make fair and necessary changes.

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Who do you want to represent you?

Antoinette Parker



My overall goal to obtain from Student Senate is to gain a better perspective on politics and how to address the considerations that are made in the best interests of students. I hope to develop a more sound personal character by hearing the concerns held by the entire student body and to ensure safety and equality for all students in all facets. With this in mind we can build towards a more settled university community that is made up of various outlets specific to cultural and educational.

Bonny Spence



Having the willpower to stand for what you believe, determination to make changes when appropriate, respect for others' thoughts and opinions, and the ability to be an effective listener are some of the most important qualities a strong leader should possess. As a Student Senator, I would combine my leadership qualities with intuitive and creative ideas to best suit you, the student body. Please be a concerned voter and have a good day.

Bryan Coates



As a junior, I've seen many things change on this campus for the better. I would like to have the chance to aid in future developments that will benefit the students today and tomorrow.

Shannon Bean



My platform is with the changes that need to be made between the Clarion Univ. student body and the McEntire Maintenance Building. An enormous amount of funds are being wasted due to irresponsible students and a large amount of time is spent by these maintenance employees that could be used in more sufficient places. By informing students of the importance of this problem, our university could be greatly improved.

Nicole DeFrank



As a current Student Senator I have learned to use my voice for YOU the students! Being in Student Senate as well as several other organizations on campus has given me the opportunity to work with and learn about the faculty, administration, and the student body. I am a student just like you so I know what you want and I know how to get things done. Voting for me will be a vote towards a better Clarion University!!

Kevin W. Corwin



My name is Kevin William Corwin. I am the Vice-President of Theta Xi Fraternity. I am also involved with the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. I feel that my leadership skills and friendly personality will be a great asset to Student Senate. When elected, I will do my best to well represent the students here. My biggest drive will be to get Greeks more positive representation and backing from Independents and Administrators.

Susan Maslyk



I believe that the student senate should provide more student involvement on the decision making policies. The students should also benefit from athletic team championships by providing more free tickets. If elected, I hope to help the student body the best way I can.

Leslie Suhr



As a member of the Women's Rugby team and the Clarion Call, I have learned what it is to work as a team and be part of an organization. If elected, I would help to bring about the changes that the students have been asking for by working with the other members of the Senate and making sure that your thoughts and opinions are heard.

Steve Ostrosky



Our university has many concerns at the present time. These include parking obstacles, the Rec. Center, and ongoing food service complaints. These concerns must be dealt with by someone who has been here for two years; someone who won't graduate before seeing the ideas become a reality. I would like the support of everyone, so that I can support you ideas for the University's future.

Tammi Snyder



As a strong force in voicing student concerns, I feel that I would be a very influential person on the 1997-98 Student Senate. My active involvement with organizations such as the President's Advisory Board, Sigma Sigma Sorority, NBS and many others has given me the knowledge along with the experience to respectfully represent you, the student body. If elected, I know I would be able to reputably uphold the office of a Student Senator.

More Student Senate candidates

Dean Wonders, Jr.



Since being a student here at Clarion for three years, I have seen buildings deteriorate, programs deleted, and prices rise; I have seen some organizations like fraternities and sororities get a bad reputation. If elected to Senate, I will do my best to get these things fixed! I am paying for my education, and I want the best that money can offer, and so should you. So please elect me, Dean Wonders, for Student Senate.

John Goughnour



If elected to the Student Senate of Clarion University, I will do my best in representing the interests of the student body. There are many issues on this campus in which the students voices have not really been heard. With your support I will do everything possible to ensure that in every decision made by the University the best interests of the students will be the main priority.

Jaimie L. Gear



In high school, I was active in the Student Senate for five years, holding several offices, including Presidency. Here, at CU, I am an RA and a member of Hall Council. Since I encounter students every day, I have the opportunity to speak to them about issues on campus, including organizations, several of which receive little support. Many students have some good suggestions on how to better this campus, and I would be proud to represent them.

Nathan Rearick

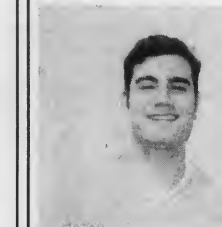


"I am not a perfect servant. I am a public servant doing my best against the odds."- Jesse Jackson
As a public servant for the students of CU, I feel as I develop and serve the students I would be a voice heard by the administration backing the students for what the students think THEIR university should be doing with their money and education at stake.

"As long as a country has no civil liberty and freedom of information and no independent press, then there exists no effective body of public opinion to control the conduct of government."

-Andrei D. Sakharov
Russian Political dissident- 1985

Michael DiDonato



I am running for Student Senate because I feel students need more representation. Issues such as fair pricing at the bookstore and availability of recreational facilities are problems I will address. I will be a representative of the students not of myself, and I will make sure the Senate's agenda is conducive with student body concerns. I am a member of the Greek System here at Clarion and will try to ensure Greeks get recognition for positive things.

Carissa Landfried



HAVE A VOICE! As your senator I will act as a voice dedicating myself to your issues and concerns. I have the experience as a leader in several student organizations and currently hold a position on the President's Advisory Board. I will be the leader you need to get the job done! As your senator I will stand up for the students of Clarion University and will work together with senators, faculty and administrators to most benefit students.

Jason D. Brady



I feel that my ability to communicate and work well in complex social situations qualify me to become a student senator. The quality of a leader's communication determines how effective he will be in fulfilling the goals of the people that he represents. This greatly influences the ability of an organization to plan and reach objectives.
"The limits of my language are the limits of my life"- Ludwig Wittgenstein

VOTE!

Student Senate Elections

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Friday, March 21

9-11 a.m.

Monday, March 24

9-11 a.m.

Tuesday, March 25

9-11 a.m.

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Friday, March 21

1-3 p.m.

Monday, March 24

1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

1-3 p.m.

LIFESTYLES

Students give up meals for the needy

Courtesy of the Office of
Community Service-Learning

Imagine this...tacos, French fries, hamburgers, pizza, salad, pie, wings...all things that are part of the normal college students everyday eating experience.

Now imagine that for 30 hours you didn't have any of these things, or any other kind of food. This is the way that many people live their day-to-day lives.

Some students in the Intervarsity and Koinonia organizations got a taste of this lifestyle this weekend by participating in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine.

The students denied themselves food on March 14th and 15th to get a better understanding of what true hunger is like.

"I hope that people realized

what hunger is all about through this," said Michelle Texter, an Intervarsity member that participated in the event.

"We take food for granted everyday, especially around campus, because it is very convenient."

Student volunteers used this opportunity to get a double shot of service activities.

Not only did they participate in the famine to raise money for World Vision, they also volunteered their time on Saturday at Highland Oaks Personal Care Home and Clarview Nursing Home.

They coordinated activities for residents such as bingo, games, bowling, and basketball. Along with these structured events, students spent time socializing with the residents.



Photo Courtesy of Community Service-Learning Office

Students participate in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine.

"There was a lot of interaction between students and residents," said Ethel Kline, Activity Director at Highland Oaks

Personal Care Home. "The residents had a good time and are looking forward to the students' next visit. The activities were stimulating both mentally and physically."

The World Vision Organization is a non-profit Christian relief and development organization. The agency attempts to make a better life for the sick, hungry, poor and homeless throughout the world. The organization is responsible for child sponsorship programs, relief and rehabilitation, community development, and funding evangelism efforts.

"It was a great feeling seeing the smiles brought to their faces, knowing that we were able to brighten their day," said Katrina Hoover, another member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

It's time to admit our mistakes

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

You can say what you want about us newspaper journalists. You can say that we are atheistic liberal family-hating snake-worshipping Communist perverts. You can say that we dress like the character Ratso in the 1969 movie "Midnight Cowboy" and apparently have our hair styled by angry wrens. But the one thing you CAN'T say about us is that we don't admit our mistakes. Yes, we have made some "doozies." Everyone remembers the famous 1948 picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of The Chicago Tribune with a huge front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN. But what people DON'T remember is that the very next day, The Tribune corrected that error with a front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS COOLIDGE. That is the high standard of accuracy to which we hold ourselves. And that is why, today, I want to correct a statement that I made in a recent column about a police officer in a Finnish city called Espoo who invented a harpoon for cars. In that column, I stated that Finland

is also known as "Norway." Shortly thereafter, I received dozens of letters, and do you know what they said? That's right: I may already have won \$10 million! But I also received a lot of letters, some of them quite angry in tone, stating that Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." A typical statement came from Patty Young, who wrote: "Though Finland and Norway are both within Europe, they are two individual countries." Another writer, Elizabeth Natti, noted that "Finland was the only foreign country that paid off its World War I debt to the United States." She also took issue with my suggestion that the civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Spitting." She states that there is no "Pe" sound in the Finnish alphabet, and therefore "Espoo" is pronounced "Es-BOO."

So I wish to sincerely apologize and issue the following corrections:

1. Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." Finland is, in fact, also known as Sweden.
2. The civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Barfing."



Dave Barry

3. None of this should be construed in any way as a criticism of Neil Diamond.

Now that we've cleared that up, let's get to the real purpose of this column, which is an alarming medical discovery that was made during Valentine Season by alert reader S. Scott Hanan, M.D., a family practitioner who apparently has (1) access to medical research materials, and (2) a lot of spare time. Dr. Hanan's discovery, which he backs up with six pages of diagrams from medical books, is that—prepare to be shocked—the human heart is

NOT shaped like the valentine-style "heart" that is used in candy boxes, cartoons, tattoos and the signatures of women named "Brandi." By way of proof, Dr. Hanan sent a medical diagram of a human heart; it looks like a member of the mollusk family. Right next to this diagram, for comparison purposes, Dr. Hanan who notes, "I am a medical doctor, and therefore more than qualified to comment on such matters," has drawn a standard valentine "heart" and written "I DON'T THINK SO!" And that is not all. Dr. Hanan has also reviewed the medical literature to see if any human organ IS shaped like a valentine. He found one: It is the PROSTATE GLAND. He enclosed several prostate diagrams, and there can be no medical doubt: It's a dead ringer. This discovery has MAJOR implications, and not just for people who play bridge ("I bid three prostates").

It also means that there are thousands, perhaps millions, of hairy men walking around with the word "Mom" tattooed on a picture of a prostate gland. But the biggest impact has to be on the greeting-card industry, which I imagine will have to recall the

billions of prostate cards it has sold over the years. In an effort to gauge the extent of this crisis, I called the Hallmark greeting-card company, which is located in Missouri (also known as "Kansas"). I spoke with spokesperson Allison Novela and told her about the heart/prostate situation. She checked into it, and, a short while later, she called back to read this statement, which I am not making up: "The doctor is correct about the shape of the human heart. However, Hallmark decided to sacrifice accuracy for sales after the poor performance of the following verse: Valentine, I'd follow you clear 'cross state, for you to hold the key to my prostate." So that settles that.

All that remains to be done now is for whoever is in charge of these things to send Dr. Hanan his Nobel Prize and a large cash award.

Speaking of which, I have this important announcement for those nations that have not yet paid off their World War I debts to the United States: It's NOT too late! Send the money to me, and I assure you that will be the end of it.

News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

—Medical Breakthroughs: In February, surgeons removed a cataract from the eye of the National Zoo's 6-foot-long Komodo dragon "Muffin" in the hope that she could better see how studly the male "Friendly" was and thus would mate with him. And in January, doctors in Johannesburg, South Africa, performed spinal surgery on a 10-foot-long python, which had been run over by a car. (Contrary to what our eyes tell us, the python has 306 vertebra and 268 ribs.) And in Jackson, Mich., in February, veterinarian Timothy England fitted a stray rooster with artificial legs after he had to amputate his natural ones because of frostbite.

—Gas in the News: Janesville, Wis., police responded to a 911 call in December over a domestic disturbance begun, said the wife, when the husband inappropriately passed gas as they were tucking their son into bed. And in January in Perth, Australia, John Douglas Young, 47, was convicted of a child-abuse charge for attempting to hire two boys for \$5 each to pass gas in his face so that, according to the man, he could later masturbate to the "mental picture" of the encounter. (Young's unsuccessful defense was in part to recite a long list of movies, literature and TV shows in which gas-passing was a popular theme, e.g., "Benny Hill.")

—In March, Ms. Nadean Cool won a settlement of \$2.4 million in her lawsuit in Appleton, Wis., against her former psychotherapist, Dr. Kenneth Olson. She claimed that he had first persuaded her that she had a multiple-personality disorder (120 personalities, including Satan and a duck) and then billed her insurance company for "group" therapy because he said he had to counsel so many people. (Olson, seeking greener pastures for his psychotherapy business, had since moved to Montana.)

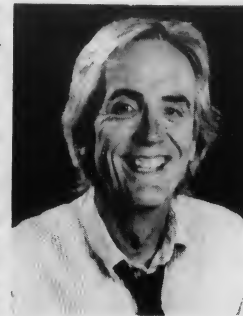
CREME DE LA WEIRD

—In October, the Washington Supreme Court reversed on a technicality the conviction of Benjamin R. Hull, who had been found guilty of defrauding the state worker compensation office. Hull admitted that he got a friend to help him blast a hole in his left leg below the knee with a shotgun, but insisted it was not to get compensation (he received \$96,000) but because the knee has been so painful to him since 1973 after it was injured in an accident. (Five years earlier, he had tried to take the leg off with a chain saw, but got only part-way through because the saw kept malfunctioning.)

—In January, the Australian Medical Journal reported a case of lead poisoning by an electrician who chewed electrical cable to satisfy his nicotine urge when he was forced to work in no-smoking buildings. The man said he chewed almost a yard of cable a day for nearly 10 years because it had a sweet taste, especially near the center.

—Larry Doyen, 22, was hospitalized in December after chaining himself to a tree just outside the town of Mexico, Maine. He was rescued by the state Warden Service after spending two weeks with the tree. It was the third time he had done that in recent months.

—In November, a 50-year-old man was arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., on a complaint by his 13-year-old stepdaughter that he made her perform a series of bizarre acts written out on index cards and which were supposedly to toughen her in her quest to get a learner's driving permit. According to the complaint, the girl was allowed to drive the truck until the man turned up an index card with an instruction, which she had to follow before driving some more. Among other things, the cards called for her to pour shampoo and dirt into her hair; wear a dog collar; do sit-ups; stand naked in the glare of the truck's headlights; and stand tied to a bar



with a ball in her mouth.

FEUDS

—Continental Airlines filed a lawsuit in November in Newark, N.J., against Deborah Loeding, whom the airlines said endangered passengers in order to get revenge on her ex-husband/pilot. Ms. Loeding had baked him some bread, but unknown to him, had laced it with marijuana so that he would fail the airline's drug test and get fired, which did happen, although he was later reinstated when Continental learned what happened.

—In October, a judge in Baton Rouge, La., abruptly called a mistrial in the 8-year-old lawsuit filed by Mary Ann Turner, now 56, against ex-husband (and anesthesiologist) Alan Ostrowe, proclaiming that her testimony was overly theatrical. According to Turner, when she was hospitalized for birth-canal surgery in 1972, Ostrowe, without her permission, persuaded the surgeons to remove her clitoral hood because, according to the couple's eldest son, his father needed to "control my mother's sexuality in order to compensate for his sexual inadequacies."

—In Jakarta, Indonesia, in January, Reuters news service reported that a 29-year-old woman, upset with her unfaithful boyfriend (identified only as Tu),

went to the crowded karaoke bar where he works and released a half dozen cobras onto the premises.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

—On an Israeli TV program in January, Hamas militant Rashid Saqqer, who was captured by the PLO last year before he could carry out a scheduled suicide bombing in Israel, waxed rhapsodic about his love of soccer. He said he was such a fan that "I couldn't (kill myself) in (an Israeli) soccer stadium. Yes, they are Zionists (and) unbelievers. But I couldn't do it (there)."

—According to Vladimir Zelentin, 40, testifying in January in New York City against his cousin Rita Gluzman, 47. Rita planned the murder of her husband, talked Zelentin into being the hit man, and calmly bought all the murder supplies at Home Depot. However, according to Zelentin, when he went to light up a victory cigarette in her kitchen after the ax-slaying, she screamed at him, "No smoking (in here)!"

—The New York Times reported in November on the project by the Picatinny Arsenal in Rockaway Township, N.Y., to

create more environmentally friendly bullets while still maintaining the bullets' killing power. (Three years ago, the federal government closed a nearby firing range because spent, leaded bullets were contaminating the soil so as to endanger people and animals.)

UPDATE

In 1995 the Brazilian government's AIDS-awareness campaign made News of the Weird because several men named Brailio had complained publicly of their humiliation that the main character in the advertising spots — a talking penis — was named Brailio. In January 1997, the campaign re-emerged with the main character an unnamed, variously costumed turkey (which is itself a double entendre).

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINAL

In January, Michael Coulter, 32, was arrested for shoplifting in Cooks Town, Ireland, having made off with shoes, socks and boxer shorts. Coulter was not difficult to spot during his getaway. He is reported to be the tallest man in Ireland, at 7-foot-5. Said one officer, "Everyone knows him, and you can see him coming from a mile away."

CUP's Theatre will hold auditions for the 1997 Summer Musical Theatre Festival in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium on April 4 at 5 p.m. and April 5 at 1 p.m. Children at 10 a.m. and April 5.

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Internship opportunities available

by David Gibson
Senior, Economics Major

As I quickly approach my May graduation, it is natural to look back on my four years as a student and appreciate all the experiences that have enriched my life. When I come back for my 10, 15, 20...year class reunions, my thoughts will immediately return to the time I spent in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS).

Last fall, I was honored to be Clarion's representative to THIS, sponsored by the State System of Higher Education. Eleven of the fourteen State System schools participated last fall, sending students from diverse backgrounds and courses of study to participate in a 15 week internship with various Commonwealth offices in Harrisburg.

After a series of interviews in Harrisburg last April, I was placed with the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. I worked under Representative Dwight Evans of Philadelphia—a former Democratic gubernatorial hopeful in 1994. Rep. Evans has spent his career looking at unique community development efforts for his constituency.

I was able to make substantial and relevant contributions to his efforts. Given the leading role in several projects, much of my work influenced the recently announced House Democratic Caucus initiative, "Pennsylvania

Can!"

Transportation, alternative roles of community colleges and vocational education institutions, electric generation competition, merit-based state funded higher education scholarships, and community based career ladders were among my research responsibilities. In addition, I was on the floor of the House during some of last fall's most heated debates. We actually worked one night until 4:30 A.M.!

I found myself in many unique scenarios. As part of my research, I was permitted to take a two day trip to Philadelphia to interview key economic development practitioners. As I walked through downtown Philadelphia, I thought to myself "Just a few months ago, I was trudging through the rain trying to get to Still Hall, and now I'm walking in and out of skyscrapers, conducting meetings with very powerful people!"

The Resident Director of THIS, Professor Richard Fulmer, of the Social Work Department at Millersville University, administers the program which includes a weekly seminar where students are exposed to several vital leaders in state government.

For instance, one week Charles Zogby, Governor Ridge's Policy Director, and Rep. Ron Cowell of Pittsburgh, Chairman of the House Democratic Education Committee, joined us in a debate over the controversial school vouchers issue.



Photo courtesy of Dave Gibson

Dave Gibson with Governor Ridge

Also, the Secretary of the Budget, Robert Bittenbender attended our seminar to discuss the elaborate and intriguing state budget process. Be assured, he was bombarded with questions about higher funding for the State System. Last fall's interns like to think we played at least a minor role in the Governor's proposed increase for the State System.

In fact, a stated goal of the program is to place top State System students into these offices in an effort to market the quality education 55W students receive.

Involvement with state government rarely ends when the internship is over. In mid-February, I returned to Harrisburg for a conference I helped organize. Discussion centered around the

same topics I had researched a few months earlier. I found myself making effective contributions to the talks. People were actually asking me questions.

As a result of the conference, we built a network of participants willing to work toward the discussed workforce development objectives. The job opportunities here are countless.

This spring's representative from Clarion, Bonnie Carodus, is finding her Harrisburg experience equally enriching. A senior Education major, Bonnie was placed in the PA Department of Education's Division of Arts and Sciences, where she has been given several responsibilities.

Bonnie's projects include: The Science Technology

Environmental and Ecological Process (STEEP), the federally funded Pennsylvania Assessment Through Themes (PATT), and she will do a presentation for the Governor's School of Excellence. Her superiors have asked her to remain involved with several of these projects after the semester.

In addition, Bonnie's position has allowed her to become certified in Project WET, the National Water Ecology program. This will enable her to administer in-service training to existing teachers: an invaluable asset to her marketability.

Bonnie expresses the feelings of all THIS interns when she says, "You have to really make yourself stand out among other job applicants. This program has easily provided me those opportunities."

The internship is open to any major. My fall 1996 class included economics, accounting, finance, education, psychology, political science, journalism, social work, and public administration majors. There are placements available that will strengthen any resume.

If you are interested in the Harrisburg Internship Semester, contact Dr. Rod Raehsler at 226-2630, or stop by his office, 305 Still Hall. The deadline for applications for both Fall '97 and Spring '98 interns is March 28, 1997.

CU debaters advance to quarterfinals

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University's Debate team attended the American Debate Association National Tournament, held at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, March 1-3. The topic of debate for this year was: "Resolved: that the United States federal government

should increase regulations requiring industries to decrease substantially the domestic production and/or emission of environmental pollutants."

This is the fifth policy debate tournament that Clarion attended this university year, the first in which Clarion has competed in policy debate in over a decade.

"We did very well at the tournament," says Dr. Anand Rao, professor of speech communication and theatre and director of debate. "The tournament has three divisions: two for experienced debaters and squads with returning debaters, and a division for new debaters that have not competed in policy debate before. Clarion had been very competitive in this division, and

at this tournament we had the second largest squad."

Each entry in the tournament is made up of "teams" consisting of two students from the same school. At ADA Nationals, Clarion had three teams: Patricia Meely and Jodi Hause, Terry Stoops and Chuck Morris, and Bill States and Kelly Palma. At the end of the eight preliminary rounds, Meely and Hause were ranked 7th, Stoops and Morris were ranked 9th, based on their records and speaker points. Meely and Hause also advanced to quarterfinals. Additionally, Meely was named 7th speaker in her division at the tournament.

Given the team's success at the tournament, Rao says that "Clarion's Debate Team will likely be ranked in the top 12

schools in the country in this division." The rankings should be finalized later this month.

Congratulations to all the participants and thank you for representing Clarion University.

Hi everyone! Hope that you had a great Winter Break. I did.

I mean, I didn't spend it at the beach sipping drinks with little umbrellas in them, but it was good.

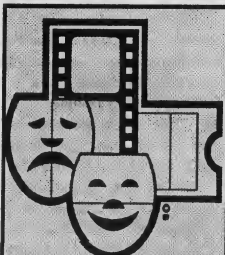
OK, enough about my life. On to this week's video release: "Courage Under Fire." This is based on the true story of a female fighter pilot who is killed in the line of duty during Operation Desert Storm, and the decision by the Army to consider her for receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor. However, there are inconsistencies in the stories of the men who were in her troop, and an investigation is launched to get through the lies, to uncover the truth.

Meg Ryan stars as Capt. Karen Walden, the focus of the story.



Clarion Calendar of Events

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
•IM Euchre Tournament begins •Wrestling at NCAA Championships •Open recreation swim 8-10 p.m.	•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 p.m. •Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m. •Wrestling at NCAA Championships •Class Withdrawals end 4 p.m. •Women's Conference (Gem MP, 246,250,252) 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. •Orchestra Concert (Aud) 8:15 p.m.	•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 p.m. Women's Conference (Gem MP, 246,250,252,248,279,279-A) 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. •NTE Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments •Junior Festival - Federation of Music Clubs (Mar-Boyd) 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. •Track and Field Early Bird at CUP	•PALM SUNDAY •Aqua Aerobics 6 p.m. •Open recreation swim 5-7 p.m. •Baseball at Pitt-Johnstown 1 p.m.	•Jazz Tour •Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m. •UAB Movie night (local theatre) •Open recreation swim 8-10 p.m.	•Baseball at Mercyhurst 1 p.m. •UAB Denise Brown "No Excuse for Abuse" (Gem MP) 8 p.m. •Open recreation swim 8-10 p.m. •Timeout Luncheon (Holiday Inn) Noon	Spring Vacation begins!!!!!!!!!!!!!! •Open recreation swim 8-10 p.m. •Track & Field Pre-Easter Open •Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 6:30-9 p.m.



At the Movies
with Steve
Ostrosky

She seems quite believable as the pilot(although I doubt she'd be a member of the Blue Angels or anything like that).

We learn about her family life, her life growing up, and we meet her daughter.

Denzel Washington plays the man who is responsible for determining whether or not Capt. Walden should be a deserving recipient of the award.

He spends much of his time away from his home, which makes his family and home life suffer(an aspect of the plot that, at first, I thought shouldn't be there, but as the story unfolds, it makes more sense).

Moving right along...As Washington delves deeper and deeper into the life of Capt. Walden and searches for the inconsistencies in the stones of

the others involved, we soon learn that one man is covering up an unspeakable act, an act that brings this film to its conclusion.

In the process, all involved make decisions that change their lives. I enjoyed this movie.

The performances were great by Ryan, Washington, and Lou Diamond Phillips (yes, of "La Bamba" fame), and the deepening investigation and startling conclusion kept me interested from beginning to end.

So, if you're looking for something to do this weekend or maybe over Spring Break, pick this movie up, and I think you'll enjoy it.

Well, that's this week's look at the latest in videos.

Check my column again after break, and I hope everyone has a Happy Easter and a great break.



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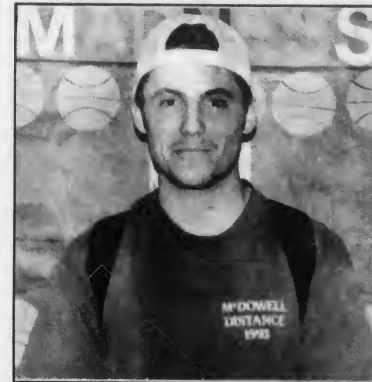
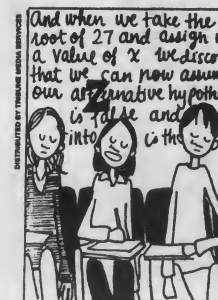
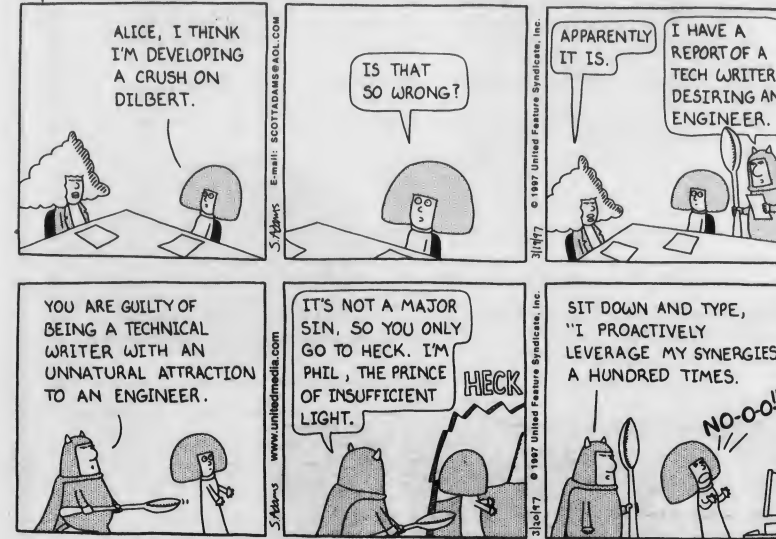
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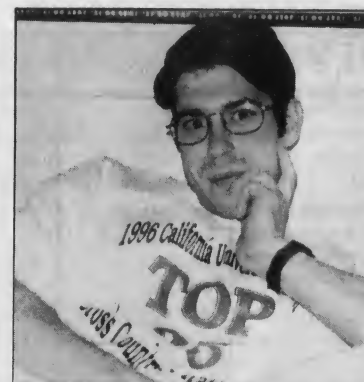
DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



Eric Lowry, Junior, Secondary Ed/English
"Richard Simmons because he'll push me to the limit. Yes I can!"



Eric Chapman, Sophomore, Communication
"Halle Berry with sweet, warm, lovely relations."



Scott Reffner, Senior, Undecided
"Ryan, his father is an injuries claim lawyer."

Call On You

Photos
By:

Joe Galazia
Photography Staff

If you were tossed in
prison, who would
you choose as your
cellmate?

Question
By:

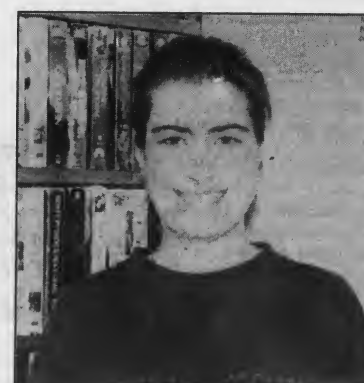
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Julie Spinazzola, Junior,
Rehabilitative Sciences/Gerontology
"The Brady Bunch so we could tie all of our socks and belts together to reach the key on the lock."



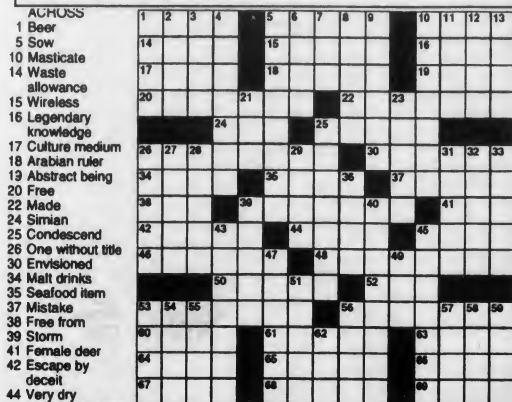
Kerri Scott, Freshman, Special Education
"Brad Pitt so I could have my own interview with a vampire!"



Kari Lee Siko, Junior, Secondary Ed/Education
"My boyfriend Jon so he can't escape me when I get in one of my moods."

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THE Crossword



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ANSWERS

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|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 1 Beer | 10 Clothing | 31 English forest | 54 Great Lake | 58 Sts. |
| 5 Sow | 11 Party giver | 32 Mary Tyler | 55 Camp shelter | 59 Surrender |
| 10 Masticate | 12 Gaelic | 33 Movement in fashion | 56 Once again | 62 In the past |
| 14 Waste allowance | 13 Unwanted plant | 34 Pure | 57 Metal fastener | |
| 15 Wireless | 21 Military address | 35 Grand —, WY | | |
| 16 Legendary knowledge | 22 Plumbed bird | 40 Homesteaders | | |
| 17 Culture medium | 25 Window covering | 43 Stops | | |
| 18 Arabian ruler | 26 Showed interest in | 44 Obtain by deceit | | |
| 19 Abstract being | 27 Shade of green | 45 Explodes | | |
| 20 Free | 28 Award | 46 Goal | | |
| 22 Made | 29 Shade trees | 51 Kindled again | | |
| 24 Simian | 30 Envisioned | 53 Frolic | | |
| 25 Condescend | 34 Malt drinks | | | |
| 26 One without title | 35 Seafood item | | | |
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| 45 Flowerless plant | 50 Remorseful | | | |
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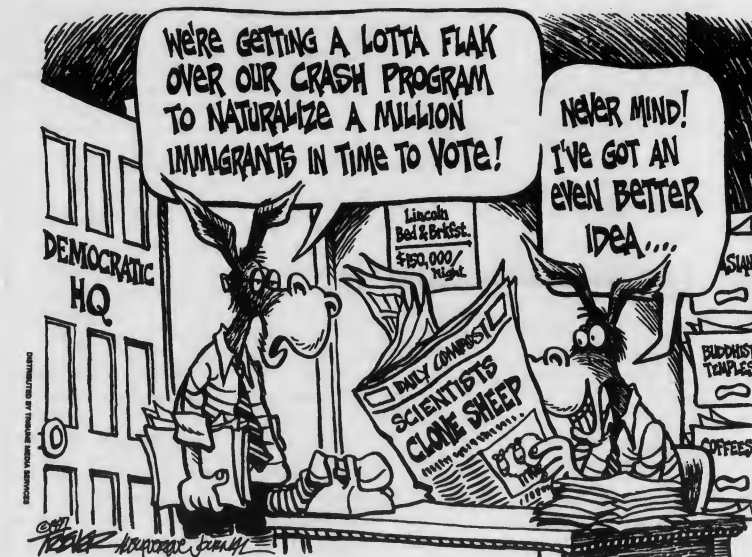


you

by Jen Brooks
CUP Student

What have I to say about you?
In that awkward space
of time
your face has become common to me.
I wait for the dancing of lepers
and the hollow hum of angels
at the breath of your name.
This paper doll
cut from plain wrapping
longs to hear the silent pause
in your voice,
and to lead
you into a summer storm
before God and all the glaring world
just to
taste the rain
on your lip.

When the fogs
lift on shady mornings
where the clouds carefully raise
their cotton skirts
revealing the sun,
I wonder if you think
about me,
or have a voice
beneath your smoldering
eyes,
if I could touch
it,
make an impression
in this old mask
I've worn so well.



TIME ON YOUR HANDS

While it may not always seem like it, the college experience will typically offer more time and flexibility than you've ever had before or ever will again.

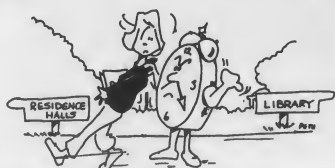
Look at the numbers. In high school, you start at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., eating up 35 hours a week. After college, you can expect to work 45 to 50 hours a week. A "full" course load at college, however, requires that you show up for only about 16 hours a week.

That doesn't mean college is easy. It's not. It does mean, however, that effectively managing your time there is critical. To help you do this, think about college as a 9-to-5 full-time job. Be up, showered, and ready to start your day by 9 a.m. —whether you have a class to go to or not. If you don't have class, hit the library. It will be uncrowded and quiet—offering a tremendous study opportunity.

Study between classes, too. It's amazing to see students make a 15-minute walk back to their dorms when they have just an hour between classes. Find a quiet spot and hit the books. Even if you have a few hours between classes, don't spend it back at your dorm or apartment hanging out with friends or chatting on the Internet.

Finally, study after class before dinner. There really aren't that many other great things to do in the afternoon anyway. Most of the best social, cultural, and other activities take place in the evening. By spending that "pre-dinner" time in the library, you're really not missing much. And, if you have to work in the evenings, studying during this time frame is even more critical for you to be successful academically.

So get a 9-to-5 mentality, and make the most of your time in college.



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SPORTS

Four wrestlers take to nationals

Thomas and Stout closeout storied careers

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships begins today and runs through Saturday. Clarion will send four wrestlers to the mats at Northern Iowa University.

Sophomore Chris Marshall (134 pounds) with a record of 25-6 and 142 pound junior Tom Tomeo (13-8) will be both making their second trip to nationals, with All-Americans and national title hopes.

Joining Marshall and Tomeo at nationals are seniors Sheldon Thomas (118 pounds) and Bryan Stout (Heavyweight); both will be making their fourth trip to NCAA's. This weekend will round out the careers of Thomas and Stout, two of the best wrestlers ever to wear the blue and gold of Clarion University.

Thomas began his career by posting a 26-7 record, won PSAC and EWL titles, and qualified for nationals, all as a freshman.

As a sophomore, Thomas finished with a 31-5 record, and became an All-American by placing 5th at nationals.

Thomas continued to improve as a junior. He ended with a record of 32-4, won PSAC's and EWL's, and was named EWL "Wrestler of the Year." However, Sheldon did not stop there. At nationals, he accomplished the ultimate in college wrestling by winning the 1996 NCAA Div. I National Championship.

Sheldon entered this year with

all guns pointing at him. He simply responded by being selected to the USAIR/NWCA All-Star match, won PSAC and EWL titles, posted a 30-1 record, is ranked #1 in the nation, and has a career record of 119-17 going into nationals.

Head Coach Jack Davis commented, "Sheldon's work ethic is second to no one. He leads by example. The younger guys (on the team) look at him pushing himself, and they do the same." Davis went on to add, "Sheldon has an excellent chance to repeat. But it is a grueling three days and anything can happen. No matter what, he has something that no one can ever take away from him, an NCAA championship."

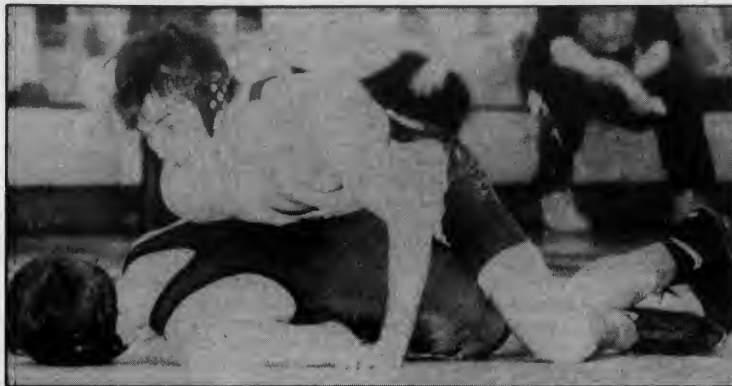
Thomas has his mind set on repeating as national champion, "I think about it all the time. It would be a great way to end my career here. I really have to pick it up at nationals, but I feel if I wrestle smart I can do it."

Stout also burst onto the scene when he was only a freshman. He finished with a 26-9 record, was named PSAC and EWL "Freshman of the Year", and was an All-American at 190 pounds.

As a sophomore, Stout was 29-6, placed second at PSAC's and EWL's, and finished 4th at nationals to earn his second All-American selection.

Last season as a junior, Stout was 26-3 on his way to winning the PSAC and EWL titles. He earned his third All-American selection in as many seasons.

Stout moved up to heavyweight



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

A national champion at 118 pounds, Thomas looks to repeat this weekend at nationals.

for his final season.

"They were the bookends. In the dual meets, you knew you would get out to an early lead with Sheldon and knew that if you were in a position to win in the end, Bryan would finish it for you."

-- Jack Davis

This year he went 25-2, was selected to the USAIR/NWCA All-Star match, and won PSAC and EWL titles. Stout takes a career record of 106-20 and a #4

ranking into nationals.

Stout has the chance to become the first four-time All-American in the history of Clarion University.

Stout commented, "It would be a great accomplishment and would mean a lot to me. I'm shooting for a national championship, but if it does not happen, I will be fine with it. I have accomplished a lot of things here, and that is what I am going to remember when I leave."

Coach Davis added, "The fact that he has a chance to become the first four-time All-American speaks for itself. Clarion has a long list of great wrestlers throughout the years, and to be the first would be a major accomplishment." Davis went on to say, "Bryan has been an inspiration to everyone in our program, both on the mat and in the weight room. He is a true role model for the young guys in our program to look up to."

Throughout their legendary careers, Thomas and Stout were not only teammates but became close friends.

Stout commented, "I was happy for Sheldon last year when he won at nationals. I wish I could have been right there with him. I was disappointed that I lost, but him winning eased my hurt a little. Sheldon is a great friend and he overcame a lot of adversity to win the title."

Thomas shares Stout's feelings, "Bryan has always been there for me. He helps to push me at practice. Hopefully, when we come

back from nationals, we will both be champions. I couldn't think of a better way to end our four years here."

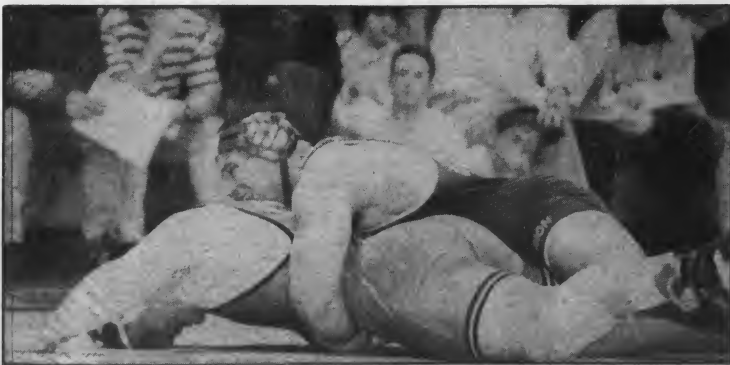
This weekend will be the end of a long road for Thomas and Stout. Both wrestlers realize that the end has come and that soon it will be time to close the book on their collegiate careers.

Stout commented, "It is scary to think about where the time went. It seems like I went through a million workouts. My years at Clarion were the best times of my life. I was fortunate to meet some great people and work on my degree. I am going to miss it, but I am ready to move on in life."

Thomas will also miss Clarion, "It is weird. Everything has happened so fast. Over the last four years, wrestling here provided me with a lot of opportunities. I had a lot of fun here. I will miss this place, but I'm ready to get out. I'm going to give it a shot at the international level and see how things work out."

Thomas and Stout will be missed by many at Clarion. Coach Davis summed it up by saying, "They were the bookends. In the dual meets, you knew you would get out to an early lead with Sheldon and knew that if you were in position to win at the end, Bryan would finish it for you."

Hopefully, the bookends will write a storybook finish to their careers by coming home as 1997 NCAA Div. I National Champions.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

Stout takes a career record of 106-20 and a #4 ranking into nationals this weekend.

Clarion Athletes Achieve Academic Awards

Courtesy of University Relations

Eighty-three students representing all varsity sports at Clarion University of Pennsylvania were recently honored at an "Academic Honors Award Luncheon" in Chandler Dining Hall.

The student-athletes received a certificate if they had a cumulative 3.2 GPA during each of the previous two semesters or earned a 3.2 as a first semester freshman.

Each of these students invited a professor or other campus affiliated person who influenced his or her academic achievement to be their guest at the ceremony.

"I am delighted to see the numbers increase each year for this ceremony," said Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard. "When we talk about student athletes at Clarion this is what we mean."

Dr. John Kuhn, provost and

academic vice president, in his opening remarks said, "Each student athlete brings a special level of intensity, a great energy and love for a sport. They also bring an intellectual intensity to campus which enriches our lives. We draw from the energy that you bring to us."

Kuhn introduced newly appointed faculty athletic representative Dr. Iseli Krauss, a professor of psychology, who is conducting a continuing longitudinal study of what happens to student athletes following graduation.

Speaking from this prospective, Krauss said, "Student athletes are rarely praised for their academic accomplishments."

Krauss introduced the student athletes, who in turn introduced their guests.

"We are all proud of these athletes," said Bob Carlson, athletic director. "There are a lot of faculty and staff members who make a difference in their lives."

We are also proud of this program because the number of athletes recognized by this program has almost nearly doubled in the last eight years."

There were 47 athletes honored

in the first year of this program in 1991. Last year, 75 were recognized.

Carlson reports that 360 students participate in athletics.

Also attending the luncheon

were: Clarion University deans Dr. Arnold Cooper, Dr. Stanton Green and Dr. Joseph Gruenewald and trustees Oleta Amsler and Fred McIlhattan.

1997 Clarion University Scholar Athletes

Baseball: Bill Bates, Don Biertempfel, Justin Nash, Phil Pegher

Men's Basketball: Josh Adams, John Doman, Lormont Sharp, Mike Wetzel, Brad Wright, Kevin Harris

Women's Basketball: Krista Archibale, Rachael Steinbugl, Kathy Walton

Men's Cross Country: Jason Brady, Craig Carlson, Troy Fee, John Fox, Thom Swenson

Women's Cross Country: Lisa Benlock, Brigitte Lafin, Maureen Long, Karen Reinking, Kristie Runk, Amy Wolfe, Cherie Zurko

Football: Ron Delidas, Mike Fomey, Brad Geer, Alim Kamara, Brian Komoroski, Keith O'Connor, Pete Pirone, Ryan Presutti, Drew Seaman, Ed Selker, Jesse Shay, Mike Thompson, Mark Witte, Steve Witte

Golf: Eric Allen, Cory Bierly, Barry Byers, Matt Honacki, Corene Matyas, Kevin Tordoff

Softball: Jessica Frederick, Becky Janis, Christi Mangness

Men's Swimming and Diving: Christiano Fernandes, Matt Herschok, Dan Pierce, Andy Smeerman, Craig Whaley

Women's Swimming and Diving: Nicolina DiLoreto, Nicole Flickinger, Kelly Gould, Lynn Livingood, Julie Murray, Kera Namey, Joan Namey, Nicole Roth, Laura Schmid, Christina Tillotson

Tennis: Carly Carrier, Kristen Golia

Men's Track and Field: Mike Cox, Andrew Smith, Jason Tubbs

Women's Track and Field: Debbie Brostmeyer, Leslie Latoche, Sarah Lutz, Melinda Mariskanish, Ashley Wimer, Jackie Wolbert

Volleyball: Tracy Barnett, Jamie Bzorek, Jessa Canfield, Mandi Hryckowian, Brooke Paxton, Jamie Soboleski

Hrovat named Div. II Diving "Coach of the Year"

Clarion Swimming and Diving teams finish fourth

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

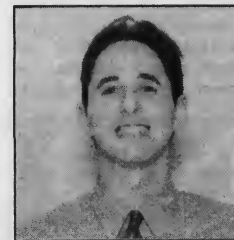
Clarion University's swimming and diving teams have always been rich in tradition and it and this year was no exception. After winning the PSAC Championships less than one month ago, the men's and women's team both traveled to San Antonio, Texas for the 1997 NCAA Division II Nationals.

"We had a great nationals," commented 19th year head coach Bill Miller. "Our swimmers were fast and our divers were right on mark," he added.

For the men, the Golden Eagles finished fourth scoring a total of 288 points. Oakland, Michigan won the championship with a total of 767 points, Drury was second with 623, Cal-Bakersfield third with 566 points, Clarion fourth and Cal-Davis fifth with 202 points. Outstanding performances for the Golden Eagles included 1996 PSAC "Swimmer of the Year" Andy Smeerman. Smeerman earned 7-time All-American honors at nationals.

Eric Fringer, another junior, also earned 7 All-American honors placing 9th in the 200 butterfly and 10th in the 200 freestyle in individual events.

Outstanding diver Ken Bedford won the 3-meter diving with a total of 535.95 points. He is now



Photos Courtesy of Sports Information
Junior swimmers Andy Smeerman and Christina Tillotson.

a 6-time All-American, the maximum at the Division II level.

Andy Ferguson, who also has had an outstanding career so far, took second on both the 1 and 3-meter dives.

Diving coach Dave Hrovat, in his seventh year at Clarion, was named "Coach of the Year" for the sixth time in his seven year career.

The Golden Eagles women's



team also posted an outstanding performance at nationals. Clarion women also finished fourth totaling 399 points. Winning the title was Drury College with 690.50 points, Oakland, Michigan finished second with 490, North Dakota third with 438, Clarion fourth and Northern Michigan fifth with 290 points.

Christina Tillotson set three

Sports Trivia

What five starters made up the "Fab Five" for Michigan's basketball team in the early 1990's? (previous answer: Villanova 1985, LaSalle 1954 and Pittsburgh 1928)

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National League Preview

Braves, Astros, Dodgers top choices for the N.L.

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

EAST: Cellar: Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies are hoping that the addition of Danny Tartabull and Rico Brogna and the return of Darren Daulton will add some power to the lineup. Something last years team lacked.

Fourth Place: New York Mets. If healthy, the Met's could have the potential to finish higher than fourth. Shortstop Ray Ordenez became baseball's version of the human highlight film last season, but the Met's would like to improve on the errors he had.

Third Place: Montreal Expos. The main reason I chose the Expos ahead of the Mets is the Felipe Alou factor. Over the past three seasons Alou has proved himself as one of the best managers in the game. The Expos still have All-Stars Mark Grudzielanek and Mike Lansing and a potential 30-30 player in outfielder Rondell White.

Second Place: Florida Marlins. After a terrific off-season the Marlins have positioned themselves as the team with the best chance of knocking off Atlanta, the defending N.L. champs. Not only did they sign Jim Leyland,

the best manager in baseball, but also Moises Alou, Bobby Bonilla and Alex Fernandez.

First Place: Atlanta Braves. Until somebody proves other-wise, the Braves are still the team to beat.

CENTRAL: Cellar: Pittsburgh Pirates. Now that the firesale is over the Pirates can see what they have coming up through the minors. Watch for youngster Jason Schmidt, part of the Denny Neagle trade, to make an impact this year.

Fourth Place: Chicago Cubs. The Cubbies are once of those teams who are stuck in the middle. They won't be pulling up the rear but do not have enough talent to be a contender for the pennant. Mark Grace, Brian McRai, Ryne Sandberg, and Sammy Sosa form a solid nucleus, with the additions of pitchers Terry Mulholland and Kevin Tapini.

Third Place: Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have the talent to contend for a division title. With the addition of leadoff man Deion Sanders, Rubin Sierra will add some additional pop to the lineup while Kent Merker and Ricky Bones will help heal an injury plagued pitching staff. Both SS Barry Larkin and RF Reggie Sanders are both capable of 30-

30 seasons.

Second Place: St. Louis Cardinals. The defending NL Central champs are ready to repeat. With Ray Lankford, Brian Jordan and Ron Gant all returning, the Cards have one of the best outfields in the game.

First Place: Houston Astros. With a healthy pitching staff including Shane Reynolds, Mike Hampton, Darryl Kile, Sid Fernandez give them a strong rotation, with rising star Billy Wagner anchoring the bull-pen. The "Killer B's", Jeff Bagwell, Derek Bell, and Craig Biggio will ensure the Astros will put runs on the board.

WEST: Cellar: San Francisco Giants. Giants fans are still angry over the trading of slugger Matt Williams to Cleveland, but nobody will miss him more than Barry Bonds.

With Williams out of the lineup, Bonds is a sure bet to lead the league in walks again this season. The additions of Darryl Hamilton and J.T. Snow should help ease some of the pressure off of Bonds. Keep and eye on pitcher Osvado

Third Place: San Diego Padres. The Padres were the surprise of the National League last season, winning 91 games and the west



Diane Whitesides

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

Diane is a freshman pitcher on the Clarion University softball team. A product of Murrysburg, PA and Franklin Regional High School, Diane turned in an impressive debut during the Golden Eagles' spring training trip at Cocoa Expo, Florida.

In 17 innings of work, Diane posted a 1-2 record, shutting out Catholic University 9-0. The freshman hurler showed great control, striking out 15 batters and walking only 5, while a 2.47 ERA.

"Diane brings a young enthusiasm to our team," praised second year head coach Gerri Condo. "She will do good things this year. Also, she pushes Sonya (Hafer) and Kelly (Kopshever) and makes them even better."

title. MVP Ken Camaniti should be ready for opening day after off-season shoulder surgery. Now that Greg Vaughn has a new multi-year deal, look for the Padres to trade an unhappy Ricky Henderson.

Second Place: Colorado Rockies. Last season Colorado was a spectacular 55-26 at home and a dismal 28-53 on the road. Until they get over their road curse, the Rockies won't be

going anywhere in the playoff.

First Place: Los Angeles Dodgers. If anyone can play with Atlanta it's the Dodgers. Their starting rotation of Ismael Valdes, Ramon Martinez, Hideo Nomo, Pedro Astacio, and Chan Ho Park are solid from top to bottom. LA has added third baseman Todd Zeile to an already potent lineup that already features Mike Piazza, Eric Karros, Raul Mondesi, and Brett Butler.

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PERSONALS

Hey EX! Enjoy your break and have a Happy Easter! Love, Kerry

Janine, Happy 21st Birthday. See you at the Bar! Love, Your OPA Sisters

Happy Birthday to Jacelyn. Love, Your future Sisters of Delta Zeta

TKE, Thanks for the mixer! We had a blast. Can't wait to do it again! Love, the Sisters of AZ

Congratulations Lisa on being Sister of the Week! Love, Your Dee Zee Sisters

To Cloudy, Thank you for everything you have done for us. Hope you have a "Hoppy" Easter. You're the Best!! Love Always, The Brothers of OE

OPA, The mixer was hell! But, we still had fun. Sorry this is so late. Love, OE

Fisher and Corwin for Student Senate. Anything else would be uncivilized.

To the Sisters of AET, the mixer was fun. We cannot wait to mix with you again. Love, The Brothers of KAP

To the ΔΦE noon lunch girls: I love you all! Have a great break and don't forget about the contract! Love, Ber

Tammy Snyder - Good Luck running for Student Senate. You are very dedicated and I'm sure you'll do great! Love, Your EEE Sisters

Elaine - Congratulations on your 21st. Now, it wasn't that bad, was it? Love, Your EEE Sisters

EEE would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter!

The Sisters of EEE would like to thank ΦΣΣ for the Easter basket. Happy Easter!

Great job with the date party, Caroline. Way to bring out the luck of the Tri's. -EEE

Congratulations to the Brothers of ΣΠ on receiving your charter. Good job guys! Love, the Sisters of EEE

To the Brothers of Theta Chi - Thanks for the great shamrock mixer. We'll do it again. Tradition maybe?

Happy Birthday, Stacy! Love, AEA

Congratulations to ΣΠ on your chartering! Love, AEA

Rochelle, We are really excited about having you as our Sweetheart. We're looking forward to a great semester. Love, The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Pi on your chartering. Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

To the Brothers of ETT: Yet another great St. Patrick's Day mixer! Thanks guys. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Becky, Renee, Maureen, Annette, Laura, Jessica, Jill, Megan, Tara, and Leslie - You guys are doing great! Keep up the good work. I can't wait to call you Sisters! Love, Kristen

Happy 20th Birthday, Tara Molina! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

SP, Congratulations on getting your charter. The Brothers of OE

To the Brothers of ΣΠ - Congrats on getting chartered. All your hard work finally paid off! Love, the Sisters of AET

Mindy - Hey dreamgirl, congrats on becoming SP Sweetheart! Love, Your AET Sisters

To the Brothers of KAP - Keg stands, 3-man, keg races...What more could we ask for! Love, AET

Val - You did a wonderful job on the date party. Thanks! Love, Your AET Sisters

Merch & Vito, Thanks for all the laughs. I needed it! Love Always, Your Sweetheart, Diana (Cloudy)

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, Keep up the good work this semester. You can do it! Hope you all have a nice Easter. Love, Your Sweetheart, Diana (Cloudy)

Our house is not a home without our lawn bunnies. Small reward for their safe return. The Zetas

Congratulations ΣΠ for getting your charter March 15. (Sameday as ours!) Love, The Zetas

Thanks for the mixer EX! We always have a great time with you guys. Love, The Zetas

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, Congratulations on your chartering. You guys deserve it. I'm so proud of all of you. Love, Your Sweetheart

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, Thank you for choosing me to be your Sweetheart. I am honored to wear your letters. I love you guys. - Love, Mindy

Happy 22nd, Timmy! -I Love You-

The ΣΠ Brothers would like to congratulate Mindy Cohen for becoming our Sweetheart.

The Brothers of ΣΠ would like to thank all of the Fraternities and Sororities on campus for supporting us during our chartering process.

To our Sweetheart, Daria, You are the greatest. We hope you have a great 21st birthday. And, have a super Easter Break. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Scouting the Major League Coaching Situations

By Travis Walker
Sports Writer

Let's see. We have labor peace. We have interleague play. We have revenue sharing. We have expansion. Did I mention we have labor peace?

Wow! That's a lot of ground for Major League Baseball to cover in one year.

This season, we'll find answers to many intriguing questions in the months to come. Can Cal Ripken play 162 games at third base as well as he can play 162 at shortstop? Can Mariano Rivera be a closer rather than a set up man? Is Brady Anderson for real? Can Ken Caminiti come back from shoulder surgery in time for opening day? Is Henry Rodriguez for real? Can the Colorado Rockies win away from the friendly confines of Coors Field? Will people begin to appreciate what Lance Johnson can do? Will the Pirates Mark Johnson continue to hit at the pace he is hitting at this spring? And how do you spell Mark Grudzielanek?

What about all the managerial changes in the off season? A quick assessment of the games new managers for '97.

-Gene Lamont, Pittsburgh Pirates. Our sympathies to Lamont, who deserves better than the Pirates can give him.

Clarion's Righter picks Kansas

34-1 Kansas favored as the 1997 Men's NCAA tournament unwinds from 64 to 16

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

The first two rounds of the NCAA basketball tournament are history, and so are 48 of the 64 teams originally in the field.

Ranging from some of the biggest names in college basketball to the Cinderella Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins, most of the teams remaining in the sweet 16 fall into three categories: perennial powers, teams looking for respect and underachieving squads who are beginning to come to life.

In order to sort through March Madness, *The Clarion Call* sought the input of Golden Eagle men's basketball coach, Dr. Ron Righter. Although his alma mater, St. Joseph's, remains his sentimental favorite, Righter doesn't anticipate any changes in the Final Four. The Golden Eagle boss feels all four of the tournament #1 seeds-- Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota and North Carolina-- will compete in the

His best hope is that management understands how long it's going to take to get this franchise back up to snuff.

-Larry Dierker, Houston Astros. He's a popular personality in Houston, and as a former pitcher, he ought to know the game. But does he know enough about straddling that elusive line between players and management to thrive, or even survive? I think not!

-Terry Francona, Philadelphia Phillies. See Lamont and the Pirates. The Phillies rebuilding job is nearly as massive, and Francona has never managed above Class AA. Order the Maalox!

-Jimmy Williams, Boston Red Sox. Williams has the oh-so-feel-good-fortune to go to Boston as the club seems to be de-building rather than rebuilding. This could be a no-win situation.

-Terry Collins, Anaheim Angels. With the Astros, Collins kept an undervalued team playing over its head for most of the past couple of seasons. He's the right man for the Angels. I see a good match.

-Bill Russell, Los Angeles Dodgers. In a tough spot last year, filling in for Tommy Lasorda with no guarantees of the permanent job, Russell proved he could manage at the major league level. He should be

in Dodgers Stadium for a long time.

-Bobby Valentine, New York Mets. This team probably needs a miracle worker to get back to the top, and Valentine is not it.

Golden Eagles to host Early Bird Open

Clarion track and field opens outdoor season

By Jake Williams
Sports Writer

The Clarion University track and field teams recently completed the indoor season with much success. Head coach Pat Mooney hopes that momentum will carry over to the outdoor season which opens this Saturday when Clarion hosts the Early Bird Open at Memorial Stadium. "I am very pleased at this point," commented Mooney. "We have quality and quantity of athletes and are well prepared".

On the women's side, the throwing team will be very competitive. Veteran shot putter Joy Brown and freshman Heidi Shellgren have already qualified for the state meet. Discuss record holder Lori Dando and javelin thrower Brooke Paxton are also expected to qualify. In the long and triple jumps, Clarion will look to Kim Pellegrino and Sara Miller while Jen Zdanko and Casey Miller handle the high jump duties.

Let's hope that sabbatical in Japan thickened his skin.

-Jim Leyland, Florida Marlins. What do you get when you surround the best manager in the majors with some of the best tal-

ent? A lot of wins. But it might not be as easy as it looks. Leyland will have a few question marks on defense and the potential for trouble in the clubhouse.

In the sprints, Clarion has depth with Sara Lutz, Jackie Wolbert, Danielle Kifer and Leslie LaToche, who will also compete in the high hurdles along with Danielle Graver.

As usual, the Golden Eagles will depend on their cross country team to handle the distance events. Returning are Lisa Benlock, Roxanne Wilson, Brigitte Lafflin and Cherie Zurko. This year will feature for the first time, the women's pole vault. Freshman Lisa Hamrick will handle those duties.

On the men's side, Clarion returns All-American Thom Swenson who will look to defend his 400M state title. Junior Alvin Slaughter and Sam Bohannon will sprint as well. Kervin Charles, Jason Tubbs and John Dellich will compete in the hurdle events with Charles looking to qualify for the PSAC's. The Mariani brothers, Ray and Brian, will handle the pole vaulting duties. Ray has already cleared 13 feet this season.

Veteran long jumpers Brian Fields and Rich Kindle have both qualified for PSAC's. Field's also qualifying the high jump as well. Clarion also looks for these two to help out in the relays.

The distance team will include seniors Mike Cox and Scott Reffner, who will also compete in the steeplechase. Also looking to contribute are Craig Carlson, Eric Lowry, Brad Alderton and Mike Walters.

The Golden Eagles also return experienced javelin throwers David Orbin and Jake Williams. Junior Gabe Lescher and Corey Bellows will throw the shotput. Orbin and Andy Smith will throw the discus as well. Look for freshman Casey Bliss to contribute in the javelin throw also.

I'm very excited for the outdoor season," said Mooney. "We could very well take half of our team to the state meet."

Clarion will also host the Pre-Easter Open on Wednesday, March 26th at 4:00 pm. Come and support all the teams.

invincibility. However the Runnin' Rebels were stunned in the Final Four by the eventual champions, Duke Blue Devils.

Of the teams mentioned by Righter as a possible dark horse was 22-7 Stanford. The Cardinals eliminated Oklahoma and then upset Duncan-led Wake Forest 72-66 in the second round. Of the underachieving teams beginning to come to life, Providence is the first to come to mind. The Friars were picked to win the Big East, but stumbled into the tournament with a 10-8 conference record. As the 11th seed in southeast, the Friars dis-

patched the #6 seed Marquette, and the #2 seed Duke, 98-87.

Cinderellas like UTC and determined underdogs like St. Joe's are a big part of what makes

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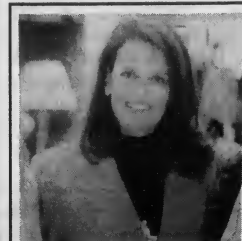


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Weather

Today: High around 40 degrees. Partly sunny.
Friday: A high of 45-55 degrees. A chance of late day rain.
Saturday: 45-55 degrees. A chance of rain.
Sunday: 35-45 degrees. A chance of rain.

1996-97 Senators ends with a bang

Student Senate votes to raise activity fee to \$100

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Monday night Student Senate voted, 12-5, to increase the student activity fee from \$85 to \$100 a semester.

It has now been forwarded to President Reinhard's office; it is currently pending her approval.

In comparison to other SSHE schools, Clarion's student fee is about average. The fee, however, was raised five dollars two years ago.

Now, apparently, it could be raised again by \$15, bringing the per semester total to \$100 if it is passed by the President.

Many views were exchanged during the lengthy meeting on April 7.

Senator Stacy Henninger, who is pro-increase, said, "At this time, there is no other way to get money. We are looking into other ways. We can always lower the fee in the future. Student athletics get 41% of the budget, and we need to support them as well as other organizations."

Henninger said an example of a project suffering in the budget crunch is the student handbooks put out by publications.

The funding for these books could be totally cut next year.

Senator Michael Forney said, "It would be just as easy to lower the fee as it is to raise it. It will be interesting to see if the people who voted against this will go out and actually try to get this money from other sources."

Senator and Treasurer Terry Stoops, also in favor of the increase, gave the following in a formal statement at the meeting.



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

The Monday night senate meeting resulted in a vote to raise the activity fee.

"The purpose of this motion is not to needlessly burden the students of Clarion University with more fees or is it to punish the students of this university in any way. Yet cost cannot be the only issue. This is for these organizations that commonly function on an absurdly limited budget, and the quality of our student organizations is compromised."

Stoops went on to say that an increase will allow for such activities as multi-cultural programs, and a better overall post secondary educational experience for students.

Among the opposed was President Michael Cox.

Due to strong feelings of oppo-

sition on this particular subject, he stepped down for the course of this discussion, letting Vice President Swenson take his place

temporarily.

Cox said, "I truly think this decision is hasty. There are pending revenue services that we are

looking into that would free up the crunch and allow for better mobility in the budget. I honestly don't feel that the issue is being studied enough."

Senator Heather Hosford expressed agreement with President Cox. "This is a knee-jerk reaction by the Appropriations Committee," she said. "They just aren't being creative and looking into the other options. With room and board going up, tuition going up, and the activity fee going up, students are going to be driven away!"

Two of the possible revenue sources being looked into are the copier machines, which brings in approximately \$20,000 a year, and bookstore profit, which exceeds \$70,000.

"Nothing is written in stone," concluded Hosford. "However, I know that if a club or organization really needed something badly, they would raise the funds independently instead of waiting around for Student Senate to allocate money to them." Cox agreed. "Right now it is just not needed."

Senators for 1997-98 by popular vote

Ed Selker	183	Michael DiDonato	123
Bonny Spence	179	Jaime Geary	121
Nicole Defrank	160	Tammi Snyder	119
Shannon Bean	150	Dean Wonders	113
Susan Maslyk	145	Antoinette Parker	112
Nathan Rearick	141	Leslie Suhr	105
Bryan Coates	129	James Fisher	104
Samuel Swenson	129	Lisa Lawson	104
Kevin Corwin	128	Lori Cisek	103
Lisa Robinson	124	Stacy Henninger	103



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John Goughnour (99)
Jason Brady (81)
Carrissa Landfried (81)
Patricia Mealy (72)
Hope Guy (62)

OPINION

Editorial



"I have been here for three years, and I have done nothing but go home on every single break - except this spring break."

Denise Barney

Denise Barney, Lifestyles Editor

Do you sometimes wish that you were not at Clarion?

Do you sometimes feel utterly and completely bored with the Clarion lifestyle?

Do you wish you could go on a long vacation and come back when you feel like it?

I know that I do. I felt like that towards the end of Christmas break.

I know at least half of you have the same thoughts as I have. I feel like being in Clarion is like Groundhog's Day - the movie. Do you remember that movie? Bill Murray is stuck in Punxsutawney, and he wakes up every morning to the same day - Groundhog's Day.

The same things happen day in and day out. He wakes up to the same stupid radio show, sees the same people, and goes through all the same actions.

I am telling you, every day at Clarion University is the same, day after day.

We wake up at the same time (or don't wake up), go to the same classes every day, have the same assignments, and go to the same parties every day of the week.

I have been here for three years, and I have done nothing but go home on every single break - except this spring break.

A good way to get out of this slump is to get away - for as long as you can!

Just think, a week away from your schoolwork and your job. Doesn't it sound great?

My boyfriend Brian and I went to Orlando, Florida to see the attractions and to visit some friends.

We both agree that it was great to get away from the cold, dreary

weather and the usual work.

I do not think you have to go to Panama City or Cancun to have a good time, just getting away to anywhere is wonderful.

You will feel rejuvenated and ready to jump back into work! First of all, Orlando is beautiful. The land is beautiful and open. There are lakes, palm trees and lizards absolutely everywhere.

I don't know if the lizards are actually a good thing, but it is interesting sharing your day with lizards hopping around everywhere! We did not get bored even once because there is so much to do and see.

We went to Universal Studios one day, and it was well worth it. The long lines were the only downfall.

The best attraction there is definitely the Back to the Future movie ride.

We sat in this little car, the doors opened and all of a sudden we were surrounded by a huge movie screen, and we actually became part of the movie by getting jerked around on a wild ride.

We even got eaten by a dinosaur! It is a completely unexpected surprise.

The new Terminator 2 3-D show was also a thrill. We even saw King Kong in person - all 35 feet of him!

We also went to the Magic Kingdom in Disney World. Did you know that it is Disney World's 25th anniversary?

If you have never been there,

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Hide Park



"The Holocaust Memorial Museum opened to the public in 1993 and is dedicated to allowing people to bear witness to the persecution and murder of the six million victims of the Holocaust."

Mark Stricker

"Remember"

I exited the building and swung my backpack off my shoulder, unclasping the two home-made pins I had affixed to the front pocket. One was a smiley face with the words "Looking for a Cause," and the other was a silver pin proclaiming "Obliterate Your Symbols." I threw them in a trashcan nearby. I had finally lost some of my cynicism. I replaced the discarded buttons with my new message-- "Remember"-- white letters on a black background. There on the street of Washington D.C., I stood in front of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, a changed person.

I had looked forward to the UAB bus trip for no other reason than to get away for a day, to escape the dorm room and endless amount of work. I had no idea that one day could have so much impact on me, that at the end of the day, I would really feel

a sense of living and purpose.

The Holocaust Memorial Museum opened to the public in 1993 and is dedicated to allowing people to bear witness to the persecution and murder of the six million victims of the Holocaust. Its permanent exhibit tells the story of this tragic period in our world's history.

As I followed the line of people constantly making their way through the exhibit, I absorbed my surroundings. Each film clip, each piece of clothing, each word affected me. When one hears that six million people died in the Holocaust, the number is hard to imagine; it is hard to feel for six million people. But when you see the face of just one person who was killed, or the drawing made by a small child in a concentration camp, it becomes all too real. The Holocaust Museum is about remembrance, not statistics. A human is not a number, and when I viewed each victim as an individual, not merely as part of a group or just another victim, it was almost unbearable. The Holocaust was not one huge tragedy, or even six million small tragedies. It was six million huge tragedies.

My mind raced, forming question after question. How could anyone hate so much? How did we as a world even recover from this, or have we recovered? Why? Why? Why?

In one part of the museum, visitors pass through a boxcar like the ones used to ship Jews, Soviet POWs, Poles, homosexuals, dissidents, Jehovah's Witnesses, and the physically and mentally handicapped to camps: to their deaths. One small ray of light enters from a single window, casting an unsettling pallor. As I walked through, I felt like I was

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READER RESPONSES

"PLEASE repair Founders Hall."

Dear Editor,

I was just wondering if anyone has had a good look at our university's lovely new Presidential palace. Is construction still running on schedule?

No snags or delays or any unfortunate shortage of funds yet?

I ponder these things as I sit in the uncomfortable nightmare-orange chair-like devices unkindly provided by our friends at Pierce Science Center for minimum comfort while simultaneously providing a breathtaking view of our lovely pendulum.

For those of you who haven't yet had the pleasure of seeing this awe-inspiring monument to science, it is a device built to prove conclusively that if you hang a largish metal ball on a couple hundred feet of string... it tends to sway a bit.

FANTASTIC!

Aside from pondering this miracle of 8th Century ingenuity, I am waiting to move on over to my history class. History class... in a science building?... Pathetic isn't it. However, since the closing of Founders Hall for (alleged) renovations, we History Majors have been having classes in the damndest places including, but not limited to, the science building,

the business building, various basements, home-made Mongolian style uncured animal pelt tents, and the odd naturally occurring limestone cave. Our new motto is: "Anywhere you can slap a map.. We'll be there."

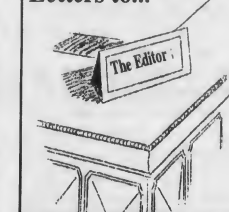
Pharaoh, let my people go. Like those unfortunate biblical fellows, we are wandering around lost in the desert.. except in our case the 'desert' has an average temperature in the neighborhood of 45 degrees and about 6,400 in. of precipitation annually... besides that we are very much in the same fix. We NEED a homeland.

We NEED our building back. To properly study our preferred field of inquiry we REQUIRE the solace of old drafty rooms complete with peeling paint and crumbling ceiling tiles.

We MUST have old-fashioned slate blackboards which cannot be erased with anything short of high pressure fire-hoses. We NEED ceiling to floor urinals in the Mens' room (ok maybe we don't... but man they were cool).

It is impossible to explore the mysteries of the ancients in Pierce where instructors must compete with the screams of tortured monkeys... or whatever the hell they torture in this build-

Letters to...



ing. If it's Science they are after you can bet your beaker they're torturing something.

Nor can we study in Still Hall while being bombarded by the infernal clicking and wheezing of adding machines (Cruel instruments of our capitalist oppressors. VIVA LA REVOLUTION!... just kidding).

So please, notice how nice I'm asking whoever is in charge here, PLEASE repair Founders Hall. Remove that pesky asbestos (you could use the tortured Pierce monkeys as labor... they are suffering anyway, and you could

probably save a buck) and let us back in. Stop building pleasure palaces for our University Presidents (Cruel nests of our capitalist oppressors... just kidding) and think of us, the poor huddled masses of homeless history students.

Our suffering is great. And do it soon... that damn pendulum is starting to make me queasy.

Your pal,
Michael A. Zug

This week in...

The following items appeared in The Clarion Call during the second week of April.

Friday, April 14, 1972

A front page story entitled "Bloomsburg State College Prexy Indicted On Perjury Charges" led off with the following paragraph: "On Wednesday, April 12, the president of Bloomsburg State College was indicted on perjury charges returned by the Columbia County Grand Jury. The charges against Doctor Robert Nossen stem from a school statement attempting to keep two fired professors from continuing to teach at the college."

The incident came about after two professors were charged by the school for inciting students by having them attend a class by a professor that was no longer employed by the university. Statements by Dr. Nossen on this matter were found by the Grand Jury to be false, and he was set for trial in May of 1972.

Also in this issue, a story entitled "Gen. Studies Up for Vote on Monday" tells the story of how the General Studies program began at Clarion. At the time only two classes under the program were being considered by Faculty Senate.

"Activity Fee Payable April 19-20" announces to students that they can pay the \$30 fee when in Reimer Student Center when they pre-register in the lounge area. In order to pre-register students had to consult with their advisor beforehand to fill out a pre-registration form. Then they reported to the lounge with the forms at pre-assigned times. At this time pre-registration by hand took place. God Bless Tel-Reg!

In sports, "Bowlers Go West; Fourth Nationally" detailed the recent season of National Collegiate Bowlers.

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

The front page of this issue featured a photo spread with the headline "CSC Gymnasts No. 1." The story on page 7 announces Clarion's National Championship victory by student Connie Jo Israel. Also in sports, our bowlers qualified for the nationals again this year.

Thursday, April 9, 1987

The student senate was discussing a \$3 increase in the Activity Fee. The fee had previously been set at \$51 and the increase to \$54 was estimated to increase the budget by \$20,000. The senate Vice-President, Dean Rank, said "This increase covers inflation for this year, next year, and hopefully the year after."

Also, in Sports, the Clarion Men's volleyball team lost to Slippery Rock. In the story co-captain Todd Worrall said, "I don't feel that we play as well as we can." Perhaps that is one reason why the team no longer exists.

Thursday, April 5, 1990

"C.U.P. Wrestler Kurt Angle Wins NCAA Division I Title" headlined this issue. The article tells the story of Clarion's first national champion. A quote from Kurt reads, "My motto is, 'Be happy with yourself, but never satisfied.'" Funny, he seems kind of sad in those Pizza Outlet commercials.

The Features section of this issue headlines "Joan Jett to Rock Clarion Saturday." The artist performed the annual spring concert on April 7th in Tiffin. Britny Fox was her opening act. Her current hit was "I Hate Myself for Loving You."

* This column was compiled by MB.

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Hide Park continued...

was in a nightmare. I could see betrayal, Death, Confusion. There were other objects; scissors, suitcases, eating utensils, shoes, and personal belongings taken from victims.

They were more than objects; they were each a memory to someone now gone, and a striking symbol of what is left behind; sorrow, guilt, confusion.

There were stories of hope and survival as well. There is a film at the end of exhibit in which survivors tell their stories of the Holocaust.

While they did survive, I could sense that a major part of them had not.

To hear from someone who had experienced this entire horrible nightmare was extremely mov-

ing, tragic, and powerful.

Leaving the permanent exhibit and entering the Hall of Remembrance, my heart and mind were filled to the bursting point.

Finally, there was light-- a flame, and hundreds of small candles lit in honor of all who suffered and continue to suffer.

The Museum's motto is "For

the dead and the living we must bear witness."

Heading for the marble staircase leading back to the first floor, the outside world waiting just beyond, I saw books for visitors to write comments.

I was uncertain; I did not know what to write. I walked down the marble stairs, only to turn around again, race upward, and pick up a

pencil. I tried to express what it all meant to me.

I tried, but somehow it still did not feel like enough. I know what it is I need to write.

Thank you.

• The author is a freshman Communication major.

Senioritis plague hits campuses all over America

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Every day, Christy McBride tosses aside her books and dreams about her summer plans to lay on Aruba's sunwashed beaches.

McBride, a University of Missouri senior, wonders how she'll make it though two more months of journalism classes until she dons a cap and gown for graduation. Not to mention, she still needs to polish her resume and line up a job for the fall.

But it seems a certain affliction is making it...well, hard to focus. The affliction is so common among graduating students, it's earned a name-senioritis.

"Senioritis is when the brain is nowhere but on the glorious day outside, the future ahead, not on what needs to be done here and now," she said with a sigh.

With spring break over and the countdown to graduation on, a number of seniors complain that

a peculiar lethargy has taken over their bodies.

As they simultaneously anticipate and dread the final curtain on their college careers, they report that senioritis makes it a challenge to keep their minds on anything important.

For Beth Taylor, a Miami University of Ohio senior, it's even tougher to get through classes until graduation because she already has a job lined up, at Bank One in Louisville, Ky.

Now that I have a job, I don't feel like studying," she said. "I just want to go out, to work out and sleep."

Kristy Miller, a Stetson University senior, said she heard the call of graduation earlier this year and started going out every night. "You just cease to care about everything from grades to classes," she said. "You just want to leave school."

Miller forced herself to buckle down when she realized gradua-

tion was still several months away. But she's not too concerned about life after graduation, because "there's always grad school," she said.

For many students, "senioritis" is a form of denial that the real world is banging on the door, says Sara Hoover, director of personal counseling at Birmingham Southern College.

"They've had so much structure in their lives-probably since kindergarten they feel so much pressure to know what they'll be doing in June," she said. "And so many people are asking them what they're going to do."

Instead of finishing resumes or grad school applications, many students decide to blow off classes, frequent bars every night, and even take time away from their job search to play Frisbee in the sun.

"It affects seniors in different ways," Hoover said.

"I have seen some folks come in stressed to the limit. They're so worried about their G.P.A., getting the right job, what they're going to do after May 31."

Then there's the students who come in and say, "I just don't care. I'm just going to party this semester," Hoover said. "Their G.P.A. may be great until that last semester."

Jen Nowitzky, a James Madison University senior, admits that she goes out three nights a week and expects that to increase as the weather grows warmer and graduation gets closer.

"You get tired of the busy work and realize this is it, my last chance to chill before stepping into the chaotic real world," she said.

Nowitzky's excited about leaving college but a little worried because, "I haven't even looked at my resume in three months, much less sent one out," she said.

That's the mistake lots of seniors make, according to Chuck McConnell, president and CEO of FirstCareer, a job coun-

seling service for college students and recent graduates.

"They really don't have a sense of urgency to go into (their university's) career services," he said. "Most of these universities have great resources that go untapped."

He points to the most recent U.S. Department of Education statistics, indicating that one year after graduation, 74 percent of the class of 1990 had full-time jobs but only 39 percent were employed in a job closely related to their major.

"Many young people today feel that they're bulletproof," he said. "They've invested \$100,000 plus in their education, and now a job is due to them. The fact is that a college degree doesn't guarantee you a job."

Students who delay their job search to backpack through Europe or lay on a tropical beach often find themselves at the greatest disadvantage, McConnell said.

"The worst thing is [students] who coast and who take off a year," he said. "When they come back, they don't have the edge."

At the least, students who plan to take time off should make sure they gather as much information as possible on the job search

Editorial continued...

now is the time to go.

Brian did not think he would like it, but he did.

There is so much to see and do. And there is even a place to party! Pleasure Island has seven nightclubs with bars and entertainment.

Well, I am sure you have heard enough (I am starting to sound like an advertisement).

I just want everyone to know how great it is to get away - no matter where you go. Quit procrastinating and get out of here!

Sure, Clarion is an exciting place (ha! ha!) but Florida is much, much better!

process before they graduate. "Then if they choose to take six months off, at least they've thought it through," he said.

For students who slack off before graduation because they already have a job, a lower G.P.A. might hurt a future job search or grad school application. "It certainly doesn't help matters," McConnell said.

Hoover, at Birmingham Southern, said she encourages restless students with jobs in the bag to bide their time by "breaking it into small chunks" instead of counting the months until graduation.

"If they have classes for two hours, then they have a break when they can go play," she said. "You just have to encourage them to keep in mind what their priorities are."

On the flip side, as graduation nears many students "wondering what they're going to do in life" usually pay a visit to her office, Hoover said.

"They feel out of control about their future, and their plans in life," she said. "I encourage them to look at areas of their lives they do have control over."

She added: "If they don't think they have any, we'll work on

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Insects prove to be the food of choice for some

Insects as entrees will be a featured attraction at Purdue University's Bug Bowl.

The menu includes chocolate chippy chip cookies, mealworm chow mein, and a trail mix called "caterpillar crunch."

Although a snack that once crawled may not sound enticing, the Bug Bowl draws more than 10,000 people every year.

"People come from all over the state," said Kathy Heinsohn, who studies insects as a graduate entomology student at Purdue. "People are very intrigued by insects, by the alien characteristics bugs have."

Heinsohn helped plan the first Bug Bowl in 1992. Each year, she demonstrates ways to cook foods with different insects, which she says can be quite nutritious. She also asks audience members to step up and take a blind taste test of spice cakes, one with meal worms and one without.

The Bug Bowl is a three-day event that includes a human caterpillar race, an insect petting zoo, a butterfly exhibit and cockroach racing at "Roach Hill Downs." New this year will be a parade of Volkswagen Beetles decorated as bugs.

Citadel cadets haze women and pay the price

The Citadel announced March 10 that it would dismiss a male cadet and give lesser punishment to nine others for their roles in the hazing of two female students last fall.

The women, Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer, quit the military college in January, claiming that the male cadets had set their clothes on fire, put cleanser in their mouths, and sexually harassed them.

The names of the punished cadets were not released. Two other men, accused of the worst offenses, resigned from the college earlier this year; a third cadet accused of threatening Messer also has dropped out, the college said.

Mentavlos and Messer were two of the Citadel's first female cadets. The college dropped its all male policy last summer after a lengthy court battle.

Two other women cadets, Petra Lovetinska and Nancy Mace, have not reported hazing and remain at the Citadel.

Punishments for the nine cadets include "tours," or walking 120 steps a minute around the Citadel's quadrangle and being confined to campus or reduced in rank.

"With these punishments, the Citadel has exhausted the remedies available to it under the college's rules and regulations," Major General Roger C. Poole, the Citadel's interim president, said. "Hopefully this will bring to a conclusion this most dark chapter in our history."

Paul Gibson, Messer's attorney, told reporters that the Citadel's disciplinary action substantiates the women's claims.

State and federal criminal investigations continue into the hazing allegations for possible criminal charges.

Courtesy of the College Press

A Clarion Call interview

Denise Brown fights against violence

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

On March 25, Denise Brown spoke at Clarion University in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room to promote her lecture, "No Excuse For Abuse" to the student body. Before her address to the student body, Denise gave an exclusive interview to *The Clarion Call*.

Denise Brown is a very busy woman. Aside from travelling the nation to speak at colleges on her crusade against family violence, she also takes a great part in the "Hands Are Not For Hitting" Program, which educates children at about domestic violence.

"Children need to be taught about family violence at a young age, so that it can be prevented as soon as possible," said Brown.

Brown is also extremely involved with the Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation, which raises money for shelters so that they can have a source of financial support.

"There are not enough shelters. But at the same time, women don't want to uproot their children. They are angry."

"They are saying, 'Why don't you put the offender in a place where he can't hurt us. He is the one with the problem.'"

The Nicole Brown-Simpson Foundation also funds educational programs specializing in violence rehabilitation, and creating programs specializing in violence-rehabilitation, and creating programs that not only help the victim but the aggressor as well.

A young college woman in an abusive relationship, as all women, must have what Brown calls, a "safety plan."

Her advice includes telling a trusted individual.

"Sometimes, if you tell someone, not only are you admitting to them that you have a problem, but you are admitting it to yourself as well. It is the first sign of acceptance."

Other steps include making arrangements to go to a shelter if need be, and gathering all personal items beforehand.

"Be ready to go," she noted. As a last resort, if in a dangerous situation, notify 911 immediately.



Jen Founds/Clarion Call

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-Denise Brown

Sister of murder victim

Nicole Brown-Simpson commenting on her crusade against violence

Brown feels that the problem with our justice system concerning family and domestic violence is that it is not a national system.

It varies from state to state. What the law says in Pennsylvania may be totally different than what the law says in California. Still she encourages the use of restraining orders.

"Some people don't believe in restraining orders, and I used to be one of those people. I wondered what it could possibly do.

If the abuser wants to come around, he'd come around. But what it does is it keeps a record of

every time they call you, they see you, or have any contact with you whatsoever.

And they give you the option of having them arrested, should the abuser step out of line. Without a restraining order, nothing can be done."

Brown hopes to continue her successful crusade. She hopes women realize they deserve to be treated with respect and be treated kindly not badly.

"If I have saved just one life," she said wistfully, "I will feel as though I have done my job."

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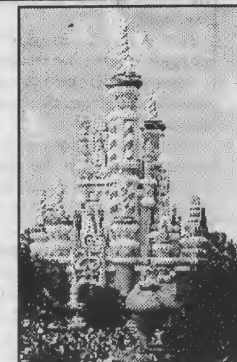
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Senate

by Mike Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

The April 7, 1997 Student Senate meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. It was decided to move the old business to the beginning of the meeting. In the old business was the tabled motion from the last meeting and that was the motion to raise the activity fee from \$85 to \$100 per semester. Several Senators then expressed their views. Senator Stacy Henninger said, "The raise will generate approximately \$13,000 for the budget. President Cox, who is not in favor of the increase, would like to look for other sources of income. These other sources include such funds as the copier program, the University Book Center profit, and possible trimming of the administrative expense, which is currently \$129,000. Senator Djossou explained that the 1991 doubling of out of state tuition resulted in a loss of 500 students, which has added to the budget crunch. A point was made by Senator DeFrank, that it is not only students who are members of organizations that benefit from the activities fee, but anyone who attends a U.A.B. event or one sponsored by Student Senate. After the emotional debate ended with a call to question at 8:31 p.m., the Student Senate voted 12-5 to increase the activity fee upon the approval of President Reinhard.

A representative from WCCB reported that the Earth Day Concert had to be cancelled due to financial shortcomings. Senate inquired as to why the station didn't come to them for a co-sponsorship as they did.

Appropriations chair, Senator Stoops, announced that there was \$84,420 in the capital account, and \$2,606.92 in the supplemental account. He motioned to allocate \$2,500 from the supplemental account to the Panhellenic Council for a new computer. Apparently, their current computer is outdated and unexpandable. Before responding to senate questions, PANHEL advisor, Diana Anderson voiced her frustration with the change in the agenda. After a rally of questions and answers between Senate and PANHEL representatives, they voted against the motion for the allocation.

The committee on sub-committees recommended three senators-elect to the University Foundation advisory board. They are Mike DiDonato, Leslie Suhr, and Sam Swenson-all were appointed.

The next Senate meeting will include two important issues.

One is the Instructional Support Fee Forum, where students can express questions and concerns about the fee. Also Deb Boyles and Dave Henry of DAKA will be on hand to answer questions about the unpopular food service provider, DAKA Restaurants.

The meeting will be held on Monday, April 14 in room 250/252 Gemmell at 7:30 p.m.

Express your opinion at the DAKA food service meeting, held on Monday, April 14 in room 250 Gemmell at 7:30 p.m.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigation conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 23 and April 6. The blotter is composed by the Clarion Call and Public Safety.

* On March 23, A Clarion University student was disorderly with an RA and a GA. This incident will be looked into.

* A male student reported that he had his watch stolen and five dollars out of his wallet taken while he was sleeping early Saturday. This incident was reported on March 24.

* On March 25, a student from Becht Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls for the past few weeks.

* A student from Givan Hall reported receiving annoying telephone calls for several weeks on March 3.

* On April 4, a room on the third floor of Campbell Hall was entered, and money, an answering machine, telephone, Sony tape player and speakers, tapes, and several articles of clothing were removed. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

* An unknown individual pulled the fire alarm on the second floor in Nair Hall, on March 6.

* On April 6, approximately \$800 worth of stereo equipment was taken from Room 107 in Nair Hall.

* On April 6, an unknown individual placed a cigarette in the head of the smoke detector, causing the alarm to activate.

Several acts of criminal mischief that occurred near Stevens Hall were reported on April 6, are being investigated.

by Hope Guy
News Writer

Clarion University Student Senate elections were held early this year to help train incoming senators in the operations of the Student Senate.

Incoming senators will be taught about parliamentary procedures, and what their job duties will be in the Senate and its committees.

Senators for the 1997-98 fall and spring semesters will be working in the newly structured committees of the CSA Student Senate.

Student Senate President of the 1996-97 school year said, "The Student Senate is doing very well this year. I don't think we have accomplished as much as we wanted to, but the reason for this is that we have less mobility to do work through the structure of the organization."

Cox and several other senators are involved in a project to reor-

ganize the Senate's constitution this semester.

Committee members were required to write up plans for the structure and tasks for each committee in the future.

Incoming student senator Bonny Spence said, "I am really excited to be on Student Senate, and I am pleased to be representing the students".

Knowing of the changes in the structures of the committees, Senator Spence said, "I am hoping to join the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee. If not, I plan on joining the Student Centers Committee."

Although the year is coming to a close, the Senators are still occupied with many issues that need taken care of, transition will be taking place, so that the new senators can learn how to run the Senate efficiently.

1997-98 Senators are Ed Selker, Bonny Spence, Nicole DeFrank, Shannon Bean, Susan

"We haven't accomplished as much as we wanted to, but the reason for this is that we have less mobility to do work through the structure of the organization."

-President Cox

Maslyk, Nathan Rearick, Bryan Coates, Samuel Swenson, Kevin Corwin, Lisa Robinson, Michael DiDonato, Jamie Geary, Tammi Snyder, Dean Wonders, Antoinette Parker, Leslie Suhr, James Fisher, Lisa Lawson, Lori Cisek and Stacy Henninger.

The parking committee will be holding a meeting on April 18 at 1 p.m. in Still Hall. All members of the university and community are welcome to attend.

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The SSHE takes survey of satisfied PA students

by Jeff Levkulich
News Writer

Students who attend the 14 state systems of higher education universities are satisfied overall with their college experiences, according to a new survey released by the State system.

The report, which came out March 4, 1997 says that more than 5,500 State System undergraduate students were randomly conducted as part of the State Systems first Assessment of Student Satisfaction Survey. The Survey asked students their opinions about the performance of State System institutions in six broad categories of academic environment, caring for students, living environment and social life.

Nine out of 10 students surveyed rated their universities quality as being good or excel-

lent. 86 percent said that their institution is teaching them the important things they need to know. More than two-thirds of the students indicated that they were attending the top college of their choice and 81 percent said that they would attend the same university if they started college all over again.

The survey results indicated that more than four out of five students believe the university they are attending is doing a good job of preparing it's students for careers, providing an affordable education and providing a safe campus environment. Students also reported that the quality of instruction is very good. Students ranked the instruction in their major on the survey as being "excellent." More than two-thirds of the students ranked that their major courses will definitely help their careers after they graduate. Tuition is also a good

investment as well as the university as a whole, according to the survey.

F.Eugene Dixon Jr., chairman of the State System Board of Governors says, "The result of the assessment of student satisfaction survey indicate that the State System is continuing to meet the challenge to provide a high quality education at the lowest possible cost. The Systems students chose to enroll in a state owned university because of academic reputation, affordability and location.

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick says, "The survey results confirm that the system continues to meet and exceed expectations. The systems undergraduate students have said very clearly that they believe system universities provide the essentials of an outstanding education."

Other responses to the survey

"The result of the assessment satisfaction surveys indicate that the State System is continuing to meet the challenge to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost."

-F. Eugene Dixon

included high marks for faculty members, in which 94 percent found that their teachers are knowledgeable on the information they teach. Additionally 93 percent said that the faculty was respectful of it's students.

The Assessment of student satisfaction survey is a direct result of the State Systems recently adopted plan, Imperatives for the Future. A portion of the plan calls for enhanced accountability and communication efforts.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education was created July 1, 1983. The system is comprised of 14 universities, enrolling 93,700 students. 90 percent are residents of Pennsylvania. The 14 state owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and

The verdict is in; students will suffer room and board price hike

by Odell Ghafoor
News Writer

The Council of Trustees voted to raise student room and board fees starting next fall.

The reason for the increase is for future renovations of residence halls.

Prices in room fees will be raised from \$930 to \$990 for a

double, and \$1205 to \$1265 for a single. Standard meal plans will raise from 654\$ to 675\$.

Meal plans with \$100 flex will also increase. The nineteen meal plan with flex will raise from \$813 to \$835.

The fourteen meal plan will raise from \$786 to \$810.

The ten meal plan will raise from \$640 to \$660. The five meal plan

will raise from \$471 to \$476.

Michael Cox, president of the Student Senate said, "I don't like the fact that students have to pay more money.

But given the circumstances, it

will be burdened with an increase.

But you can only blame the SSHE so much.

The government does not care about higher education. Students

"The government is abusive to students. In this country, if you abuse a child, you go to jail. So what are we going to do with the government?" -Trustee Djossou

appears that it has to be done for future renovations of residence halls."

Senator Delphine Djossou disagrees. "Because of the lack of insight on our system, students

and parents need to call their legislature so that they can protect themselves from this type of increase."

Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, commented, "It

is a reasonable argument, but like other increases, it is a cost burden that students don't want to assume."

Mike Ames, sophomore, said, "I don't like the idea that the students will have to pay more money for food that they don't even like, but the room increase really doesn't affect students who live off campus."

"It seems to me that every cost at this school is increasing, and this is just another one to add on the huge list," commented junior Melanie Karabinos.

"The government is abusive to students.

In this country, if you abuse a child, you go to jail," commented Djossou.

"So what are we going to do with the government?"

If you have any story ideas or would like to be a contributing writer to the Clarion Call, call us at x2380

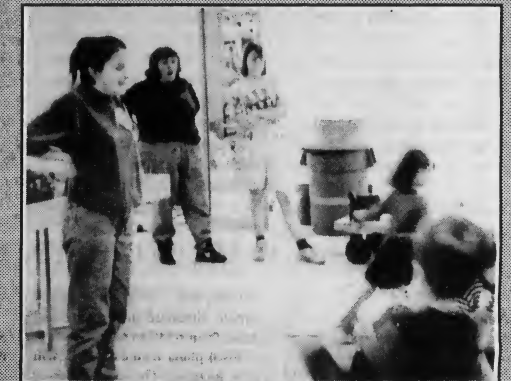
LIFESTYLES

Students make a big splash... ...in the 1997 "PLUNGE"!



The Spring 1997 PLUNGE boasted an attendance of 79 Clarion University students who participated in activities which benefited agencies throughout Clarion County.

Pictured are students hard at work renovating, washing cars, taking inventory of food, and cleaning. The event was co-sponsored by the Community Service-Learning Office, Into the Streets, and Kiva Han.



Photos and Layout by Mary Beth Curry

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

— Saddam Hussein filed a libel lawsuit in February in Paris against the magazine *Le Nouvel Observateur* for its September 1996 story in which he was described by other Arab leaders as stupid and incompetent and referred to, among other things, as an "executioner," a "monster," a "murderer," "a perfect cretin" and a "noodle."

— In March, a judge in York, Pa., sentenced a woman to a first-offender rehabilitation program for assaulting her 10-year-old son by giving him what she called a "litty twister." According to a police report, she asked the boy, "What's worse than a tornado?" and then pinched and twisted his nipples, causing soreness and noticeable damage.

— In February, the electric co-op in the Philippine province of Ilocos Norte shut off power to the refrigerated crypt of former president Ferdinand Marcos because his wife, now a member of the legislature, is about \$215,000 behind in the electricity bill. The government will not permit Marcos to be buried in Manila because he was suspected of having appropriated billions of dollars during his 20-year reign that ended in 1986. Shutting off power, said Mrs. Marcos, was "the ultimate harassment, the harassment of the dead."

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

— Each December for four months, the Ice Hotel residential igloo opens in the Lapland region of Sweden, housing about 40 people at about \$130 a night for a double room, and with a bar, restaurant, conference facilities and a bridal suite. Room temperatures range from 2 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and sleeping bags are used, cushioned by spruce boughs and reindeer skins.

— According to a trade associa-

tion of prostitutes in Harare, Zimbabwe, massive layoffs in the economy have led to an oversupply of women taking up prostitution and a reduction in men's spending power, causing them either to ignore prostitutes or to visit bars only to drink and flirt before going home to the wife. To save their jobs, the association recommended in January that prostitutes raise their price from about \$2.80 to about \$4.60, but also requested that wives loosen the purse strings to allow husbands to spend more when they go out.

— The Associated Press reported in February on the Time Machine lounge in Tokyo, and the "relief room" at the Yamanakako resort, in which stressed-out workers pay from about \$80 to \$125 for a few minutes of satisfaction by smashing fake ceramic antiques in a museum-like sitting room. Often, says the proprietors, the names of tyrannical bosses or unfaithful spouses will be yelled out as the destruction takes place.

— A February Associated Press story described how two mid career, Berkeley, Calif., professionals (nurse Raphaela Pope, 52, and lawyer Sam Louie, 36) became prosperous telepathic "pet psychics." Pope charges \$40 per half-hour by telephone, which sometimes includes talking directly to the pet. Said one of her customers, "I learned (from Pope) that Scarlett (the cat) thought I didn't want her around. Scarlett changed immediately after talking (sic) to Raphaela, and we're happy again."

— Locksmith Harley Hudson filed a claim for damages against the city of Wenatchee, Wash., in November, saying that he is due about \$250,000 in damages for lost business because the friendly police department helps for free motorists who lock themselves

out of their cars. Hudson calls this kindness an "unconstitutional gift of public funds."

I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS

— In February, the Palm Springs (Calif.) Regional Airport Commission issued hygiene rules for cab drivers serving the airport, including requiring drivers to shower daily with soap, brush with toothpaste and eat breath mints. After vociferous complaints, the commission softened the specifics on "fresh breath" and "pleasant body odor." Said cabby Ken Olson to the commission, "You're not my mother."

— Six nurses at a government health care facility for the disabled in Barrie, Ontario, were fired in December for disobeying new countywide rules that required them to provide sexual assistance to their patients (e.g., helping them masturbate, positioning couples for sex, assisting to put on a condom). In January, the agency said it would reconsider the rules, but the women remain jobless and have filed a lawsuit.

— In November, the European Commission on Human Rights rejected the appeal of Manuel Wackenheim, AKA "The Flying Dwarf," whose stage show was banned in France because it consisted of allowing customers to pay to toss him around. Wackenheim said his show "is part of a French dwarf tradition," but authorities said it "damages human dignity."

— According to an October Chicago Tribune report, Illinois and most other states interpret the federal "motor voter" law to require mental health agencies to help all clients register and vote in national elections, even those with mental-ages-down to 5 or 6. The only ones who cannot vote are clients formally declared by a court to be mentally incompetent

(about half of Illinois agencies' clients). One woman in the Tribune story, now qualified to vote, took 20 minutes to write her first name at the registration desk; another was registered despite the fact that his only communication ability seemed to be to repeat the last words he hears. Relatives fear the clients will be ridiculed at the polls and that agencies' personnel, while "assisting" them to vote, will simply complete the ballots as they wish.

— In February, the staff of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission found that The Cafe, a gay and lesbian bar, had illegally discriminated in an August incident in which a straight man and woman were ushered out the door for smooching too heavily. According to a witness, the bartender told the couple, "What you're doing is very offensive to people here," even though gays and lesbians freely make out on

the premises. (The Cafe says it has since adopted a policy barring heavy kissing by anyone.)

CHUTZPAH

In November, attempting to influence an Arlington, Va., jury to give him a light sentence for 20 counts of credit card fraud, Oludare Ogunde, 28, at first asked for mercy but then said the jury should keep him out of prison because if he were locked up, he would just teach other inmates — the "hardened criminals" — how to commit credit card fraud. "And," he reminded the jury, "we're trying to prevent crime in America."

UNDIGNIFIED DEATH

In February, Santiago Alvarado, 24, was killed in Lompoc, Calif., as he fell face-first through the ceiling of a bicycle shop he was burglarizing. Death was caused when the large flashlight he had placed in his mouth (to keep his hands free) crammed against the base of his skull as he hit the floor.



The Clarion chapter of Sigma Pi, pictured above, received their national charter on Saturday, March 15. The fraternity was officially inducted as the Theta Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi. Their banquet was held at the Wolf's Den restaurant.

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Top-of-the-line tax advice from an expert

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

It's time for my annual tax-advice column, which always draws an enthusiastic response from grateful readers. "Dear Dave," goes a typical letter. "Last year, following your advice, I was able to receive a large tax refund simply by claiming a \$43,000 business deduction for paste. I am currently chained to a wall in federal prison, but they tell me that, with good behavior, in 25 years they'll remove the skull screws. Thanks a lot!"

Yes, helping people is what this column is all about. That's why today I'm going to start by answering a question that taxpayers are constantly asking, namely: "When writing a letter to the IRS, should I use hyphens?"

Not if you can help it. I base this advice on a Washington Post news item, sent in by alert reader Bob Pack, concerning an internal memo distributed by the IRS counsel's finance and manage-

ment division. This memo, according to The Post, stated that the deputy chief counsel, Marlene Gross, "does not want to receive any memorandums, letters, etc. with hyphenated words." This was followed by a SECOND memo, which stated that Gross "does not want hyphenated words in letters, memos, unless it is at the end of the sentence."

The Post item does not say why the deputy chief counsel feels so strongly about hyphens. But it's quite common for people to develop hostility toward certain punctuation marks. I myself fly into a homicidal rage when I see business names featuring apostrophes on either side of the letter "n," such as "The Chew 'n' Swallow Cafe." Many historians believe the 1970 U.S. invasion of Cambodia was a direct result of the fact that Richard Nixon received a memo containing a semicolon. The important thing for you, the taxpayer, to remember is that if you write a letter to the IRS finance and management division, and you MUST use a

hyphen, you should place it at the end of the sentence, as shown in these two example sentences provided by the American Association Of Tax Accountants Wearing Suits: WRONG: "You fat-heads will never catch me!" RIGHT: "You'll never catch me, fat-heads!"

Speaking of finance and management, I have here an Associated Press story, sent in by many alert readers, concerning a Congressional audit of the IRS. The key finding, according to the story, was that the IRS cannot properly keep track of the \$1.4 trillion it collects each year. Isn't that ironic, taxpayers? The IRS - the very same agency that expects you to maintain detailed records of everything but your toenail clippings - can't keep track of \$1.4 trillion! Although I'm sure there's a good reason for this. They probably have their hands full at the IRS, what with this hyphen crisis.

But enough about punctuation. Let's answer some other common taxpayer questions, using the popular Q-and-A format: Q. Are

you saying that, as a taxpayer, I DON'T have to maintain detailed records of my toenail clippings? A. Not if they account for 4.7 percent or less of your Adjusted Gross Bodily Debris, which you are of course required to report quarterly on a Form (not available) unless you are a single taxpayer filing jointly or vice versa, whichever comes first. Q. Are we EVER going to have a federal tax system that regular people can understand? A. Our top political leaders have all voiced strong support for this idea. Q. So you're saying it will never happen? A. Right. Q. At 9 a.m. today, I made large cash contributions to both major political parties. As of 1:30 this afternoon, the federal government had still not enacted special tax-break legislation just for me.

Q. What kind of country is this? A. Unfortunately, because of the high demand, the federal government can no longer provide "same-day service," but if you do not see action by noon tomorrow, you should contact your personal congressperson; or,

if you are staying in the Lincoln Bedroom, simply stomp on the floor.

Q. I have been trying without success since 1962 to get through on the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Hot Line. I understand that the IRS now also has a help site on the Internet. A. That is correct. Now, in addition to failing to receive help by phone, taxpayers can fail to receive additional help by trying unsuccessfully to connect with the IRS World Wide Web site at <http://www.bunchoffletters.gov>. Q. If I COULD get through to that web site, what would I see? A. Photographs of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, naked. Q. When you write columns like this, don't you worry that the IRS is going to get ticked off and audit you with an electron microscope? A. No, because the guys and gals at the IRS are a fun bunch, and they know I'm just kidding around. "Ha-ha," is their reaction, unless they work in the finance and management division, where their reaction, if they know what's good for them, is "Ha ha."



by Benj Auman

Right now, as I write this long overdue installment of the music reviews by Benj, it's SNOWING outside! Yes, snow, that white, disgusting, often wet substance that makes our lives miserable just will not go away. I guess Clarion keeps snow like herpes...forever.

The following goes out to all of you who own beach front or desert property in one of the sunny U.S. states like California, Florida, or Nevada: Hi, how are you doing? My name is Benj. Will you be my friend? Please? I'm low maintenance and won't eat all of your food (unless it's chocolate flavored). And I promise I'll bathe AT LEAST once a week!

OK, now that's out of my system, time for the less important stuff, like the music. And what diverse selections we have this week, kids! A little funk, a little rage, a little jazz, and a little mind pounding fury. To start it off, there's Jamiroquai, *Traveling*

Without Moving, Sony Music.

This one is, shall we say, a tad bit different...like a large hairy woman with bent knees wearing aqua socks shouting "I eat spack-le!" Is that different enough for you? Jamiroquai is an up-and-coming funk-jazz-disco-hip hop act with an unshakable boogie, and this new album is a perfect introduction to their unique sound.

It kicks off with "Virtual Insanity," a lounge-ish, piano driven number that's poppy and energetic. A darn catchy tune,

sampling sounds from all kinds of music, past and present, like disco and hip hop. The most original sounding one on the album.

It leads into "Cosmic Girl," a perfect Jackson 5 meets Prince hybrid. A great disco tribute, both danceable and rump moving at the same time. There's also the phat bass and Latin percussion highlights of "Use the Force," a perfect lesson in disco licks and cheesy hits. There's also room for a little "come to my island, mon," Jah worshipping reggae, made possible by the Bob Marley-esque sounds of "Drifting Along." For other funky-up worthwhiles, check out "Alright," "High Times," or "You Are My Love," complete

with plenty of chick-a-chick-a's, heavy bass lines, and 70's flashback horn samples. A great dance album, good energy and a retro sound.

Next up is the brand spanking new one from the California punk group Pennywise, *Full Circle*, on Epitaph Records. World renowned for their pulse-pounding, rip roaring, blazing fast three chord anthems, Pennywise is back. *Full Circle* is the bands' tribute to former bassist and founding member Jason Thirsk, who was tragically killed this summer while

Pennywise was on the Vans Warped Tour.

They rage into this effort with an emotion and seriousness that adds to the intensity of tracks like the first single, "Date With Destiny," one that's full of clean and furious riffs, quick drums, and memorable vocal harmonies. Fans of Green Day or Offspring will get into this one as well, with the chunky power chords of tracks like "Final Day," "Fight Till You Die," and "Get a Life,"

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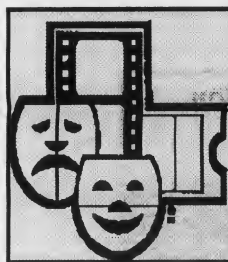
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At the Movies
with Steve
Ostrosky

I know that all of you missed me over break, so I've decided to reward all of my fans with yet another movie review. The movie I chose was "Flirting with Disaster," one that wasn't released in many places, but has just been released on video. I first heard about this picture a year ago, and when my friends wanted

Flirting with Disaster

to get together and watch movies, this was the one I picked.

The film revolves around Mel Coplin (played by Ben Stiller), and his journey to find his biological parents. Coining along on the trip are his wife (played by Patricia Arquette), and an adoption counselor, played by Tea Leoni. We follow the group as they move from New York to San Diego to Michigan to, finally, Antelope Wells, New Mexico in search of Mel's true parents. Along the way, there are a ton of hilarious mishaps and incidents, along with Mel finding himself attracted to Leoni, while Arquette tries some flirting of her own.

In New Mexico, the gang meets up with Mel's birth parents, played by Lily Tomlin and Alan Alda. You may know them from earlier roles, but rest assured, you have never seen them like this! The film comes to its conclusion

here with most of the strange plot twists coming together, and all seemingly working out better for everyone than when they started. With a great and surprising cast

(Let's just say that I'll never be able to look at Mary Tyler Moore in the same way after this movie), this film kept me laughing from beginning to end. It's sexy, very funny, and quite raunchy—yes, I

Jazz: Lifting of Spirits

by John Thompson
Political Science Major

It is Friday evening, 8 p.m. When a lot of students might be out partying, or on dates, a select few were bringing some culture to this area. The School Jazz band is just starting to perform.

Jazz—why would you want to listen to that, one might think. That would be the kind of thinking that could lead you to a truly emotional and almost spiritual uplifting experience.

From the first song, until the final note of the evening, the Jazz Band took the audience on a trip to the heavens above. The music was more than just notes on a page for this group. They put their hearts and souls into it. This was a performance which will be remembered by many who saw it.

During intermission, I asked a couple of students in attendance what they thought of what they'd heard. They felt like there should be dancing. The music did make a person want to get up and let

said the word raunchy—and a film that I hope more will be able to see now that it's available to rent. Well, I hope you actually take my advice and rent this, if my feelings matter to you at all. Anyway, hope you have a great weekend, and look for another flick next week.

themselves feel the music. From the trumpets blazing to the drum solos, they had something for everyone.

The conductor told me after the concert it was his wish to bring Jazz to this community. The people at this school should not have to go clear to Pittsburgh just to hear the beauty of Jazz. With a conductor who cares about bringing Jazz to the people of this area and so many talented students, we will have the joy of hearing Jazz music for years to come.

Benj's review continued

complete with an overlying theme of survival and a celebration of life.

The highlight of *Full Circle* is a remake of the bands 1991 anthem "Bro Hymn," in tribute to the late Thirsk. A mega-catchy tune, it's oohs and whoa's and

strong bass lines have been a Pennywise favorite since the beginning, and it's lyrics preach living life to the fullest, and raging hard, playing hard and skating hard until the very end. Fans of classical PIANO will enjoy the album's hidden track, a 20 minute long improv which

soothes the soul.

That's all for now, folks. Next week I'll discuss the top 10 things you can do with a carrot! Until then, stay warm. Keys for beach houses can be sent to me, Benj, here in 270 Gemmell. Fully stocked refrigerators are most appreciated!

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"No, everyone needs their own characteristics and personalities."



Lisa Verdelli, Sophomore, EL Ed.
Early Childhood
"No, not natural."

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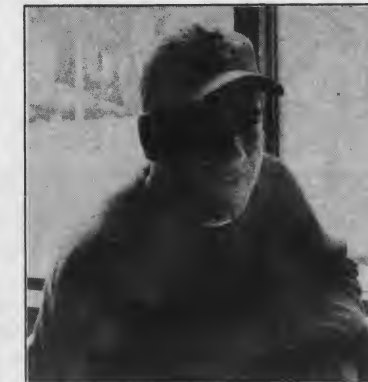
Do you
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Sharon Basile



Casey Bliss, Sophomore, Undecided
"Yes, see what we can learn."



Mike Valletto, Senior, English & Philosophy
"No, there's already one Jim Baker."



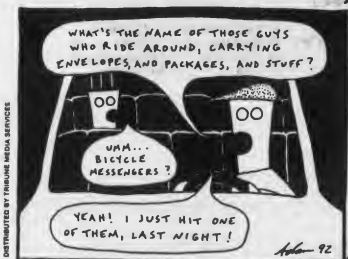
Brian Rathfon, Freshman, Business Management
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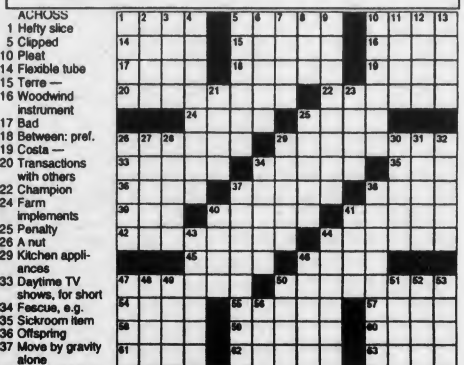
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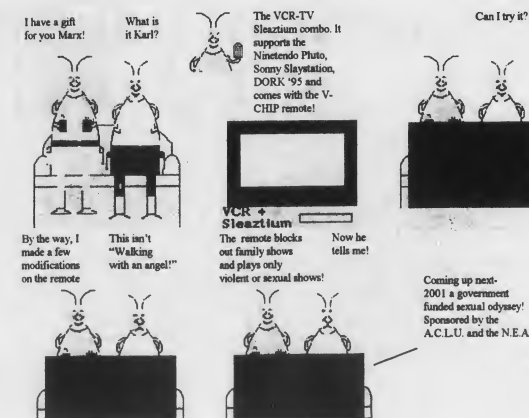
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SPORTS

Chlebowski named PSAC-West "Player of the Week"**Golden Eagles fall to YSU, sweep Edinboro**By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

After a rocky start since returning from their spring trip to Cocoa Expo, FL, the Golden Eagle baseball team put their talents to the test last week when they traveled to Division I Youngstown State.

Since dropping two games to both Lock Haven and IUP, the Golden Eagles looked to improve on their record and get back in the win column. "Right now our pitching is our strong point. To be competitive in the conference we have to continue quality pitching along with timely hitting," commented senior head coach Rich Herman.

Against Youngstown State, Herman sent sophomore right-hander Travis Jordon to the mound. "Travis has really matured as a pitcher," said Herman. "He has continued to improve his game and has shown it this year."

Clarion took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when Phil Pegher scored on Chad Chlebowski's sac fly. After YSU tied things up in the third the saw battle continued in the fourth inning when Jeremy Young singled and scored on a Scott Weir sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the fourth, the Penguins took the lead and never looked back scoring two runs off two consecutive

triples and a double.

Late in the game the Golden Eagles scored another run in the seventh when Weir singled and scored on a RBI double by Don Biertempfel. Youngstown State answered by scoring two in the bottom of the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Despite the 8-3 loss, Herman wasn't disappointed. "We played well against this team," he noted. "We had chances in the end with men on base but couldn't capitalize." Jordon finished with three strikeouts and five earned runs in 6 1/3 innings pitched. "Travis threw like he is capable of throwing," said Herman. "Most of our young pitchers have been doing good for us."

Saturday the Golden Eagles took to the road again, only this time to face conference foe Edinboro. The Golden Eagles swept the Fighting Scots taking the first game 2-1 and the second game 9-5.

In the first game Clarion called on sophomore Mike Rasmussen to face Edinboro's lineup. Rasmussen answered the Golden Eagle call striking out four and giving up one run in five innings. "Rasmussen had a really strong outing," said Herman. "He was consistent and on top of his game."

Clarion jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second when senior



Chris Draxinger struck out six while Chad Chlebowski and Jeremy Young each had two hits. Clarion swept the Fighting Scots 2-1 and 9-5.



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center fielder Scott Weir took an Edinboro offering over the left field fence for his first homerun of the season. In the bottom of the second the Fighting Scots notched the score at one off a sacrifice fly.

However, the Golden Eagles took the lead back for good in the fifth inning when senior Chris Lombardo doubled, getting the game-winning RBI by scoring Justin Nash. "It was time to take control of the game" remarked Lombardo. "It was the pitch I wanted and I sat on it."

Chlebowski collected two hits while Weir and Lombardo both finished with one RBI.

In Clarion's 9-5 victory in game

two, Chris Draxinger went 6 1/3 innings striking out six. "Drax has also shown a lot of improvement. He's been throwing well since the Florida trip and showed it against Edinboro."

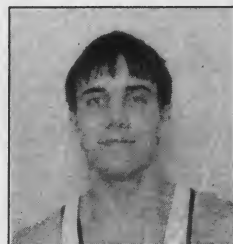
The Golden Eagles jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the first when Jeremy Young doubled and scored on Chad Chlebowski's RBI single. Clarion took a 2-0 lead in the second when Don Biertempfel scored on Chris Pfeil's RBI single.

In the third inning the Golden Eagles sent thirteen batters to the plate to face Edinboro pitching. After two walks, a Young single, and an Edinboro error, Don Biertempfel, Ryan Keenan and

Chris Pfeil all collected RBI hits putting Clarion ahead 9-1 after three complete.

The Fighting Scots scored four more runs but that was as close as they would get as Anthony Degory closed the door for the second time on the day. Degory earned two saves pitching 2 2/3 innings striking out 3. Young, Chlebowski and Pfeil together accounted for 6 hits and five RBIs in the game.

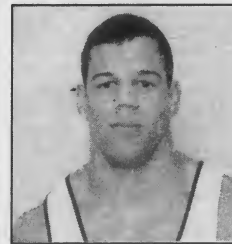
CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles are currently 9-8 on the season...Clarion will host California Saturday at 1:00 p.m....Chlebowski is third in the PSAC with a .481 batting average.



Seniors Sheldon Thomas and Bryan Stout.

Stout earned All-American honors with his fourth place finish. Bryan finished his career with a record of 110-23.

Coach Davis commented, "Bryan had a quality career. Becoming a four-time All-



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American is an elite class athlete. I know every Clarion fan is excited for him and congratulates him on this tremendous accomplishment."

This season marks Clarion's 16th NCAA Top 20 finish.

Stout, Thomas earn All-American honorsBy Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Clarion University took four wrestlers to the 1997 NCAA Division I National Championships, which took place at Northern Iowa University on March 20-22.

Despite the small contingent, the Golden Eagles wrestled strong enough to finish 14th.

Sheldon Thomas, 118 pound senior, became a three-time All-American with a third place finish. Thomas went into the tournament as defending NCAA champion and the #1 seed. Thomas cruised through the first three rounds before seeing his dreams of back-to-back titles shattered by losing a 3-1 decision

to Lindsey Durlacher of Illinois. Thomas came back to defeat David Morgan (Michigan St.) 5-2 and #2 seed Teague Moore (Oklahoma St.) in the consolation bracket to finish third.

Thomas finished his career with a record of 124-17, was a three-time All-American, and 1996 NCAA National Champion. Head Coach Jack Davis commented, "Sheldon's had a great career here at Clarion and we're all proud of him for his accomplishments."

Tom Tomeo, 142 pounds, went 3-2 at nationals. Tomeo fell one victory short of becoming an All-American when he lost to Rider's Francis Dunn, 2-0. Tomeo will bring a career record of 67-28

back next year for his senior season.

At 134 pounds, sophomore Chris Marshall posted a 1-2 record at NCAA's. Marshall lost to the eventual champion, Mark Ironside of Iowa, 17-7. Marshall finished the season at 26-8.

Heavyweight Bryan Stout etched his name in the Clarion record books, by becoming the school's first four-time All-American. Stout was seeded fourth, and looked impressive in the first three rounds, outscoring his opponents 17-2.

Stout met up with eventual champion Kerry McCoy (Penn State) in the semi-finals. Stout gave McCoy everything he could handle before falling 4-2.

CUP Softball team splits with Slippery Rock, loses to EdinboroBy Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

With a 2-5 conference record, the Clarion University softball team is on track to significantly improve last year's 2-18 mark in the PSAC-West. Last week the Golden Eagles got their second conference win via a doubleheader split at Slippery Rock on Saturday. After falling 9-5 in the first contest, CUP scored two runs in the sixth inning to claim the second game by a 4-3 count. Diane Whitesides struck out five batters as she claimed her third win of the season.

Tuesday's inclement weather prohibited Clarion (4-11 overall) from repeating that performance against Edinboro. The Fighting Scots were able to edge the Golden Eagles 6-5 in the opener before the second game was postponed.

Freshman Rachael Link went 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI, while freshman Bobbi Bothell drove in two runs for Clarion.

Prior to the season, second-year head coach, Gerri Condo, felt Whitesides would enjoy a stand-out freshman campaign, and that the team's main weakness could be batting.

Thus far, she is correct on both counts. Right-hander Whitesides leads Clarion's three-pronged pitching staff which also includes Kelly Kophever and Sonya Hafer in wins, strikeouts (29), and earned run average (3.25).

"There's still a lot of room for improvement, not just for me but for all the pitchers," said Whitesides. "I really want the team to improve from last season." In order to continue that improvement, CUP must increase

their team batting average, which was .223 prior to Tuesday's game. That average has hindered Clarion's run production, as the squad has been outscored by nearly a 2 to 1 ratio. When the Eagles do reach base, however, there is a strong possibility they will advance. CUP base runners have stolen 28 bases in 29 attempts for a remarkable 97% success rate.

"We have a lot of good team speed," said sophomore Amy Varoli, who has five thefts. "We run sprints in practice, and we do a lot of off-season conditioning to improve our team speed."

The Golden Eagles are in Ohio on Thursday for an independent encounter with Ashland. The Eagles will host California on Saturday for a 1:00 doubleheader.



Sandra Jackson/Clarion Call

The Lady Golden Eagles post a 2-5 PSAC-West mark.

NCAA allows student-athletes to hold jobs

Courtesy of College Press Service

Stan Lovell needs a job.

"I just need some money to buy food, get my laundry done, maybe get some CD's," said the outside linebacker at Kansas State University.

But until this month, NCAA rules prohibited Lovell from working. Athletes, unlike the rest of the student body, have not been allowed to work during the school year because of concerns of abuses.

"It's hard to get by without that pocket money," Lovell said. "You just want to have a little something with you in case something comes up."

Thanks to Bridgit Niland, a cross-country runner and second year law student at the State University of New York at Buffalo, student-athletes will get to work on a part-time basis.

Niland, who heads the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, led a group of students into unfriendly waters at the NCAA Convention Jan. 13 in Nashville.

"I admit it was intimidating," Niland said. "But I knew I was fighting for something that was right. It sounds arrogant but (working part-time) just makes sense. And I think it was the argument, more than the arguer, that won out." NCAA delegates approved an employment proposal that will allow athletes in good academic standing to hold part-

time jobs during the academic year. While representatives from Division I schools debated the proposal, Niland addressed concerns about scandal and abuse again and again.

"I just knew I had to hammer my message to get it through," she said. "It's like you have to say it over and over again to make it stick."

Niland pointed out to commissioners that only a small percentage of athletes go onto careers in professional sports.

"We are talking about the rest of us who will go out and look for a job, and employers will say to us, 'Where is your work experience?'" she said.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany helped sway NCAA members by urging them to think realistically. "We've got to do what's right in fact and what's perceived as right," Delany said. "If we can't get over this hump, there are about 10 other humps that we're faced with over the next five years that I'm not sure we'll get over, either."

Niland says she was able to persuade the NCAA voters by getting them to focus on the difficult situations part-time employment would solve, not the problems it might create.

"You have to consider the welfare of the student-athlete," she said. "Look at this legislation on the principle of honesty and trust, not fear of abuse. Give us the opportunity to work."

Lovell, for one, is looking forward to that opportunity.

"It will be a big help," said Lovell. "Now I can think about delivering pizzas and making some money."

Sara Collinsworth, a volleyball player at Ohio State, says she isn't looking to make a lot of money, just enough to make ends meet.

"Just because I'm an athlete shouldn't mean I have to suffer through college," she said. "I appreciate the opportunity to play volleyball, but let's be serious. I should have the right to make a hundred bucks a week."

Although the part-time rule has

been voted down several times before, Sam Smith, chairman of the President Commission and Washington State University's president, said the proposal was successful this year because of student involvement. "The NCAA is trying to move toward a recognition that students play a larger role than they've had the last several years," Smith said.

The new legislation goes into effect Aug. 1. It will allow Division I scholarship athletes to earn the difference between the value of their scholarship and the full cost of attending their school, maxing out at \$2,500.

"Students will have a lot of work to do to make sure their voices are heard but at least we have one success story under our belts," Niland said. "Hopefully, this will pave the way for the next round of battles."

CLARION UNIVERSITY'S
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK

Monday, April 14 - Hart Chapel Theatre, 7 PM

Dr. Steven J. Fennes of Carnegie Mellon University speaks on his experiences as a Holocaust Survivor.

Tuesday, April 15 - Gemmell, Room 246 Noon to 1PM
United Campus Ministry's Book Review: CUP's Dr. Brian Dunn reviews "Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust" by Daniel J. Goldhagen.

Thursday, April 17 - Gemmell Rotunda 10 AM to 2 PM
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Thom Swenson

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Thom Swenson is a senior on Clarion University's track and field team. A native of Norwin, PA, Swenson was an All-American a year ago and looks to repeat this season. "Thom is a very level headed athlete who is also a tremendous student," noted third year head coach Pat Mooney. "Last year Thom was Clarion's second NCAA All-American and has a very good chance of doing it again."

Swenson tied Jessie Jones's 10.6 time in the 100 meters this spring, a record which had stood for 26 years. This season Swenson has won both the 100 and 200 meter races at Slippery Rock and qualified for both as well as the 400 meter race.

Going into the PSAC's, the Clarion sprinter has high hopes in defending his title in the 400. "I refer to a passage from Philippians 13:4. ('I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength') in every thing I do and carry it on to the track," remarked Swenson.

Sports Opinion

New look Pirates invade Three Rivers Stadium

By Bill Bates, Assistant Sports Editor

The revamped, retooled Pittsburgh Pirates open their 1997 home schedule tomorrow night against the Los Angeles Dodgers. About 40,000 fans are expected to fill Three Rivers Stadium to get the first look at the Pirates' new uniforms, as well as the faces that will be filling the new threads.

After GM Cam Bonifay's fires sale was completed in the off season, the Bucs payroll was cut to a mere 9.07 million dollars. The downsizing led to the departure of big names Jim Leyland, Jeff King, Jay Bell, Orlando Merced, and Carlos Garcia. The reward for this unloading is a well stocked minor league system and a plethora of pitchers with good, live arms.

Gene Lamont takes over the Pirates ship as manager after serving as Leyland's right hand man. Lamont's led the Chicago White Sox to an AL West title in 1993. Filling out Lamont's coaching staff is former Pirate Lloyd McClendon as hitting coach and Clarion alum Pete Vukovich as pitching coach.

Al Martin returns to patrol left field for the Pirates again as a full time starter in 1997. Martin led the team in six offensive categories last season with a .300 batting average, 189 hits, 40 doubles, and 38 stolen bases. Jermaine Allensworth will begin his first full season with the Pirates in center field. Allensworth will move to the #2 hole after hitting .262 as a lead off man last season. Watch out for newcomer Jose Guillen who will be the Pirates right fielder this season. Guillen grabbed the attention of the coaching staff and will make the jump from class A Lynchburg.

Joe Randa, a product of the King-Bell trade to Kansas City, will play third. Randa hit .303 last season with the Royals. Perhaps the biggest acquisition for the Pirates is veteran shortstop Kevin Elster who signed as a free-agent during the off season. Elster is coming off a career season where he hit .252 with 24 home runs and 99 RBI's for the Texas Rangers. Tony Womak will start his first season at second base and will fill out the leadoff spot in the batting order. Slugger Mark Johnson returns as the Pirates everyday first baseman after a .274 13 home run season last year.

Vukovich will have his hands full with a very young, inexperienced pitching staff. Right handers John Lieber, Jason Schmidt, Esteban Loaiza, Francisco Cordova, and lefty Steve Cooke fill out the starting rotation. Six foot 7 inch John Eriks will be the first legitimate closer the Pirates have had since Kent Tekulve last took the mound in 1979.

This Pirate team will go through typical growing pains in their new rebuilding phase. With the low payroll and a loaded farm system, things will certainly get better for the Bucs down the road. For now, Pirate fans will have to support and grow with this next generation of budding stars.

Clarion Sports Hall of Fame to honor six inductees

Courtesy of Sport Information

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee announced today that six new members will be inducted into the 9th "Sports Hall of

Fame" Class in 1997. Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 2nd at Clarion University's Chandler Dining Hall. A social is set for 5:30pm at Moore Hall (President's Residence) on campus, with official ceremonies set

to begin at 7pm. Cost for the event will be \$25 per person. Ticket orders are being handled by Clarion Associate A.D. Tracy Cumming, Room 111 Tiffin Gymnasium. Checks should be made payable to Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame". For more information call (814) 226-1989.

The ninth class includes five former athletes and a former coach. In alphabetical order the 1997 inductees are John G. Dellostretto (Football), Kevin C. Ewing (Football), Alvin E. Gibson (Basketball), James W. Kassel (Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball), Donald E.

Leas (Diving Coach) and Rhonda (Phillips) Zozula (Diving). "Our ninth induction class is a very exciting one," commented Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame, plus congratulate the selection committee for doing another great job. This is a great class! These inductees have made a significant impact on Clarion University athletics, and we're looking forward to their return on May 2nd. We hope to have a large turnout to welcome them into the Hall of Fame."

Sports Trivia

Name the four years that Mario Lemieux has won the scoring title in the NHL.
(previous answer: Michigan's "Fab Five" consisted of Ray Jackson, Chris Weber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard and Jimmy King)

SOUND BITES

New Saints' coach Mike Ditka, when asked if he still has the winning drive that served him so well during his days as Bears coach:
"I have more today than I had yesterday, and I'll have more tomorrow than I have today. Hell, by the time the season comes around, I'll be unbelievable. I just hope I don't pass out."

White Sox Ozzie Guillen on their explosive 1997 offense featuring Albert Belle, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas and Harold Baines:
"I think that they're going to start pitching around the whole lineup to face me."

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PERSONALS

To the Sisters of AET, We had fun eating you. Hope to do it again soon. Love, The Brothers of EPI

Thank you to all the EPI Brothers and AET Sisters who were at the Loomis to celebrate Lani's B-day. I love you all! Love, Mindy

I would like to wish Blockhead, Jerney, and Chuch a happy B-day. Sorry this is a little late. Love, Your Sweetheart

Congratulations to Lisa Lawson for her election to Student Senate. Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters

Mindy, Congrats on being Sister of the Week. Love, Your AET Sisters

AET Associate Members, Thanks for Ladies Night Out. You girls did a great job! Love, Your future AET Sisters

Christie, Thank you for being our pianist for Greek Sing. You are the best. Hopefully we will sound better tomorrow night.

Congrats to the 97-98 exec board of ΔΦΕ: Casey Roberts, Nicole Cummings, Jen Ashbaugh, Amber Peters, Danielle Hock, Tonya Miller, Kristen Davis, Heather McCracken, Jackie Repper, and Carla Kostelic.

Thanks KDR for the great mixer! We must do it again soon! Love, ΔΦΕ

Merci Mario! Thanks for the memories!

Shabba, You're skimming. All I can say is...Phi Sigs once, Phi Sigs twice. You know the rest.

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: Sing your hearts out on Friday. I'll be cheering for you! Good Luck and Best Wishes! Love, Your Sweetheart, Diana

EPI, The mixer was a blast! We have to do it again sometime. Love, AET

AST would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities good luck in Greek Week!

Chris D. - Being your big has been a blast so far. Keep up the good work. I'm so proud of you. Don't worry! You're almost done! Love, LBR

Alpha Psi Omega thanks Alpha Phi Omega for a great football game last Saturday!

ΘΣ, We had a wet and wild time at the mixer! Let's do it again soon! AEA

To the Brothers of EPI: Congratulations on receiving your charter. Love, the Sisters of ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters. Love, ΦΣΣ

ΔX: Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΔΘ: We'll bond with you guys anytime! Love, ΦΣΣ

ΘΣ: Thanks for another great mixer! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to the newly elected members of executive board and committee heads. Love, Your ΦΣ Sisters

Happy 20th birthday to Christy Phelps, Megan Mild, and Nancy Landis! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations Susan on being elected to Senate! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Good Luck to all the fraternities and sororities participating in Greek Week. Have fun! Love, The Zetas

The Brothers of KAP would like to congratulate of new neophyte members: Jason Gregg, Jeff Komoroski, Cory Neely, Dave Vassar, Mike Ramarge, Josh Williams, Mike Ferretti, and Mitch Augustine.

ΦΣΣ, Thanks for the mixer. It was a great time. Love, ΘΣ

AEA, Life's a beach. Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ΘΣ

Scott, Thanks for being a great Sweetheart. We appreciate all the great things you've done for us. Best of luck after graduation. We'll love you always. The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

To the Brothers of ΘX - Thanks for the great mixer. Can't wait to do it again. Love, The Sisters of ΔZ

Congratulations to the associate members of ΔZ. You are 1/2 way there. Keep up the good work! Love, Your future Sisters of ΔZ

AEA would like to wish everyone Good Luck during Greek Week.

To the Brothers of ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the nuts and bolts mixer. It was a blast! Let's do it again soon! Love, AEA Sisters

Good Luck to all of the fraternities and sororities during Greek Week. Hope you have lots of fun. Love, Delta Zeta

ΦΣΣ, Thank you for making my past year as President an honor. You have made me very proud to be a ΦΣ. Good luck to the next E-Board. Love, Thea

Marcus - We love you, Sweetheart!

Love, the Sisters of ΘΦA

EPI, Sorry this is late but congrats on the charter. Love, the Sisters of ΘΦA

ΘΦA would like to wish everyone a great Greek Week.

Janine, Veronica, & Dawn - The bars will never be the same again. Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters

Alyssa, Jen, Dody, Jodi, Ginette, Amy, & Rachel - You girls are doing great! Love, Your future ΘΦ Sisters

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ, Our Annual Hawaiian Mixer was a blast. We will lei you girls anytime. Love, The Brothers of KAP

To everyone in Koelsch's group going to the Buccos game: Get ready to have the BEST time ever tailgating! C-ya under the bridge!! -Steph I'll c-ya in the outfield New Guy!!



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Farewell to Pittsburgh's finest...#66

By **Kraig A. Koelsch**
Guest Columnist

It's a shame, but it's over. Mario Lemieux has played his last regular season home game in a Penguins sweater.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1984 was the Lemieux home debut. Lemieux only had one assist that night, but as an eleven-year old hockey fan I can clearly remember a different incident that occurred that night.

Lemieux, who was to be known for his scoring touch, gave the fans a thrill when he beat the snout out of Vancouver defenseman Gary Lupul.

Lemieux wouldn't fight much in his career, but he gave the fans a thrill that night.

It saddens me greatly to see Super Mario step away from the game, but everyone must take their curtain call sometime.

Is he the best player ever? In this writer's opinion, yes. It's always a tough argument between Lemieux and Gretzky, but many forget some of the most important aspects of this comparison.

Viewers who currently watch hockey have had the distinct pleasure to watch both of these

athletes play, and sometimes were even treated to a head to head matchup.

That's where many of the comparisons come in to play. Yes, Gretzky has many more points, but he has also played many more seasons.

Also, Lemieux had injuries plague him throughout his career, while the "Great One" did not. Oh, and there was that issue of radiation treatment for cancer and Hodgkin's disease.

The year Lemieux came back and won the scoring title after receiving all of the treatments was remarkable. The "Great Gretzky" cannot even touch that feat, because it is truly remarkable.

You'll still have the Gretzky critics argue their various points, but slam them in the face with this one.

Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson, Esa Tikkanen, Paul Coffey, Mike Krushelnyski, Mark Messier, and the rest of the Edmonton Oilers dynasty all supported Gretzky throughout his young career.

How does that compare to Lemieux? Mike Bullard was good. What about Doug Shedden, Warren Young, Moe

Mantha, and the rest of the guys, not too close of a comparison.

That's where the comparison stops. This article isn't a comparison, but more of a fond farewell wish to the best ever to lace on the skates.

The comparisons will always be there, but if you have read the past few paragraphs you'll have to agree.

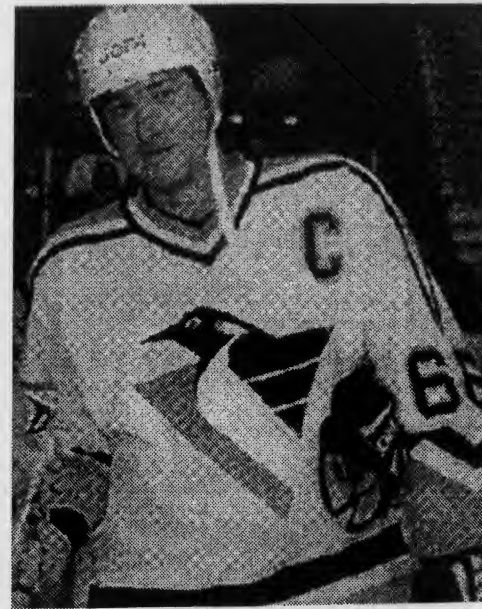
Even as his prolific career is winding down, Lemieux is winning another scoring title and is at the top of his game heading into the playoffs.

It would be special to see Lemieux and the Penguins make a run at the Stanley Cup as they definitely will be the sentimental favorites to win it all.

Lemieux will soon be gone, but never forgotten. Lindros, Jagr and Selanne will replace Lemieux and Gretzky as the league's premier stars, but they aren't even in the same league as Super Mario.

The National Hockey League will never again see a 6'4, 200+ pound center, and neither will the fans of Pittsburgh.

The playoffs will also soon be over and Lemieux will be gone. See the real deal while you still can.



Courtesy of Pittsburgh Penguins

Lemieux wore the black and gold for 13 years.

Clarion track and field finish second at Slippery Rock Open

By **Brett Skovera**
Sports Editor

Last week the Golden Eagle men's and women's track and field team traveled to Slippery Rock for the 1997 Slippery Rock Open.

Senior PSAC "Athlete of the Week", Thom Swenson, won both the 100 and 200 meter races as well as qualifying for the 400 meter race. In the javelin throw Casey Bliss qualified for the PSAC's with a throw of 183'5". Mike Meals took the triple jump crown when he jumped 42'1 3/4".

Swenson won the 200 meter race with a time of :22.78 and the 100 meter race with a time of :10.6. Swenson's time in the 100 ties a Clarion record by Jesse Jones which stood alone for 26 years. Mike Cox took a second place finish in the 1500 meter run while Scott Refner also took a second place finish in the 3000 steeplechase. In the 10000 meter run, Clarion placed first when

Brad Alderton crossed the line at 34:57.

The women also settled for a second place finish. Deb Brostmeyer set a school record

with a time of 4:56 in the 1500 meter run. PSAC qualifiers include Brostmeyer, Erin Collavo in the 100 and Maureen Long in the 800 meter race.



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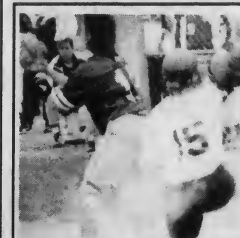
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Weather

Today: Cloudy with a 60% possibility of snow showers. High 30-35.
Friday: Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Low in the 30s. High in the 40s.
Saturday: High in the 50s. Cloudy.
Sunday: Chance of rain.

Student concerns left unheard

Food service stands up student body

by **Donna Engle**
News Writer

Concerns about food services topped the agenda of the Monday night Student Senate meeting.

Food service representatives Deb Boyles and Dave Henry were asked to attend the meeting by Chair of the committee on Dining and Residence Halls, Senator Heather Hosford. The

costs of operation, which essentially means minimum wage is going up, and the money will cover it," Hosford commented.

She also voiced concerns about the meeting. "Even when presented with a very legitimate survey and an analysis of the results, Ms. Boyles still refuses to believe that students needs are accurately reflected."

"The university feels that DAKA is doing an excellent job and their contract was just renewed."

-Deb Boyles, Food Services

DAKA representatives missed the meeting where university students were on hand to express opinions.

Deb Boyles commented that she really didn't see any dramatic issues that needed to be dealt with at the meeting, and that the issues were concerning personal matters rather than student concerns.

"I was wondering where all of these concerns that Ms. Hosford mentioned were, and I didn't hear any. The university feels that DAKA is doing an excellent job and their contract was just renewed," she said.

As far as the student concerns, Boyles said, "If there are student concerns, I haven't seen any students come through my office."

Hosford is not satisfied to see no improvement in the quality of goods and services, while room and board prices have just been increased for the upcoming year.

"A good portion of the money will be going to increasing the

With the increase in room and board rates, DAKA will be receiving extra money with which they could purchase menu items students request.

Clarion students have opinions on the food service that the survey did not reflect. A meeting was held Tuesday in Chandler's private dining room regarding student concerns about the quality of the food service at Clarion University. In attendance were Henry, Boyles, and Senator Hosford. During this meeting, results of the recent survey were introduced.

Only two percent of the student body participated in the survey. Menu items that have been eliminated from the current selection is one issue students indicated as being unsatisfactory. In response to these concerns, Henry said, "As the traffic eases up in Gemmell, different items will gradually surface such as baked potatoes, onion rings, and bagel sandwiches."



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call

The Riemer Snack bar is just one of the campus services run by the DAKA corporation.

Henry also mentioned that the idea of a bagel sandwich as part of the coffee cart is being discussed. He said, "Gemmell is also experimenting with different beverages." Reportedly pierogies are now back, as is cheese variety in Chandler.

According to Henry, other items allegedly appearing in the fall will be the onion rings as well as candy bars. He said that these items will be added while simultaneously trying to find the best price for students. Food "to go" is also being discussed.

Senator Hosford brought up a concern about extremely long lines in the snack bar at peak times, which DAKA representa-

tives claim will be a matter of future investigation. Also under discussion was the renovations of Chandler.

Henry said "There is no date set. No matter what, students will always be able to eat at Chandler." Problems in design seems to be one of the main factors holding back renovation. Plans for renovation include two new doors in one entrance in the front. Henry said that he felt "uncomfortable" addressing the issue further because he was not responsible for those decisions, and could not offer a comment.

"We are seeing a lot of positive comments on the boards, which is nice to see," said Henry.

Lobie Stewart, sophomore, said, "There is no variety in the pizza and sandwich lines. It is so predictable."

"The food was good at the beginning of the year, but has gone downhill since then," commented freshman Lori Corvone. "The variety is pitiful."

Sophomore Jodi Hause said, "Gemmell does not promote healthy eating. You can't substitute vegetables for french fries. Vegetarian diets are completely ignored."

Kelly Palma, Interhall Representative for Becht Hall, and Mike Bingham, Representative for Ballentine Hall, commented on the situation. "Students opinions are not taken into consideration," Palma said.

Bingham had concerns about Deb Boyles as a food representative. "Deb Boyles is ineffective, has no respect for students, and does not listen to students' requests. Dave Henry tries to help her out as much as possible, but she restricts him."

Henry supported DAKA. "We sometimes have trouble giving students exactly what they want to get, especially when we are not reimbursed and have to stay in the parameters of our contract. We don't set these standards. We are just asked to comply."

Henry said that students were welcome to see him at any time to discuss the food services.

"If I am not available, I will call you back," he said. "I am glad to receive all comments and suggestions."

OPINION

Editorial



"The next time someone asks you where you attend college, be proud to tell them Clarion University."

Brett Skovera

Brett Skovera, Sports Editor

From Memorial Stadium to Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion athletics has definitely made a name for itself! Five years ago when I was a high school senior, I knew Clarion University as a beautiful state school where people travel from many different states in mid October for the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Today many people associate Clarion University with some of this years best PSAC-West (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) athletic teams.

Someone once said, "Give credit where credit is due." What people often forget is that the same athletes who participate in these collegiate sports are also pupils of the classroom.

It takes a lot of hard work and determination for these athletes and coaches to be so committed

to their sport and be successful at the same time. Unlike Division I programs, schools who compete at the Division II level receive less money and publicity.

That's where people like myself come into play. It is the job of people like me to let others know the success of these teams.

About five games into season fans began to realize that the Golden Eagle football team was for real. Then third year head coach, Malen Luke led his high powered offense and stingy defense to a PSAC-West crown, North East region title and final four playoff birth.

Other notables included an 11-3 record, "Lambert Meadowslands Cup" awarded to the best team in the east region, three All-Americans, three more honorable mention candidates,

Luke being named by the AFCA (American Football Coaches Association) GTE Region I "Coach of the Year" and offensive standout Steve Witte being named PSAC-West "Player of the Year". 1997?

Well if last year was any indication, scoring points won't be a problem but the Golden Eagles will test one of the toughest schedules in Division II. Glenville State along with Cal-Davis and Millersville will headline the non-conference schedule.

Beginning in 1986, the Clarion University tennis team began a five year streak that landed them five straight PSAC titles.

Since that time, Clarion has not finished any better than fifth place until this past fall. Seventh year head coach Terry Acker's squad scored 14 points in the PSAC tournament enough to earn them a third place finish.

In '97 Acker hopes to return a group of young players and looks to improve on the numbers that once made them PSAC champs.

If anybody knows anything about college swimming, they've heard of Clarion University. I can't say enough about Bill Miller and his staff. This coaching tandem produced more PSAC titles in the last 30 years than any other of their competitors combined.

Diving coach Dave Hrovat, in his seventh year at Clarion, was named the NCAA Division II

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Hide Park



"My dad is one of the people I respect most in my life. He is everything a dad should be."

Stephanie Flick

"Sugar Shack"

What comes to mind when you hear the words "spring break"? Florida? Maybe Mexico? Beaches?

Hot-weather? Alcohol? Sun tans? Parties? Yes, these are the normal thoughts of spring break. How about Pennsylvania? Maple Syrup? Snow? No you say? Well, that's what I think of. I found a non-traditional yet creative way to spend a couple of my spring breaks—making maple syrup with my dad.

When I was growing up, I was always told "you look just like your dad," or "you act just like your dad." These were comments I always took to heart. I loved being just like my dad. My dad is one of the people I respect most in my life. He is everything a dad should be. My dad and I were always very close. We didn't share a lot of intimacies, but what we did share—laughs—seemed more important than any-

thing else I could imagine.

When I moved away to college, life became different. I didn't get to know what was going on with his life. I only got to talk to him on weekends when I went home because like me, he is not a big talker on the phone. During the second semester of my freshman year, I felt distant from my dad.

As spring break was approaching, all my friends were talking about going away to Florida and Mexico. They couldn't wait to relax on their far away vacations and soak up the beating sun on the beaches. I felt very envious of them since they had the money to go away. I wasn't really looking forward to my spring break at home.

As I loaded up my old AMC Spirit for the short trip home to Scotch Hill, I thought to myself that I was going to be so bored this break that I wouldn't be able to wait to get back. I drove out of the university parking lot thinking about the big adventures all my friends were on. Little did I know what was in store for me.

As I pulled into my driveway, I found, to my confusion, white plastic gallon sized milk jugs hooked to all the towering maple trees in and around our yard. As I looked into the woods that surround our house, I could see them extending as far as the eye could see. There must have been a hundred of them. I said outloud to myself, "oh my, Dad has a new hobby."

When I walked into the warm kitchen it exploded with the sweet smells of maple syrup. My Dad was very excited that I was home and couldn't wait to tell me all about this new hobby: making maple syrup. He was like a toddler at Christmas time with all his

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READER RESPONSES

"The student body shows no support..."

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 8 a concert was performed by a group called the Meridian Arts Ensemble. They are a brass quintet (two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba) that adds another dimension to their sound with a drum set. The group is out of New York City and was brought here to give guest lectures and master classes on Monday, April 7th and Tuesday, April 8th.

This event was arranged by the new (temporary) professor of clarinet and music marketing, Mr. Bohdan Hilash. The master class and the concert were two of the most musical experiences that I have had.

The problem is that there were about 35 people in the audience for Tuesday's performance. The concert was publicized all over campus, yet hardly anyone came. No one can say that the music did not appeal to them—these professional musicians played possibly the broadest variety of music that I have ever seen programmed for a concert. Composers featured included J. S. Bach, a tribute to Miles Davis and two charts by Frank Zappa (whom the group performed with before he died.) It is an embarrassment to the university's faculty and student body that only 35 were in attendance for this cultural experience.

The more humiliating part is that 30% of those in attendance were from Clarion Area High School. Two students from Clarion Area High school also attended the master class and performed for these professional musicians—how many music majors took advantage of this opportunity? These high school students took advantage of the fruits of OUR tuition!!! We are supposed to be the educated individuals of society, and we are supposed to be gaining any and all experiences that we can to make ourselves well-rounded and intelligent on all levels. Furthermore—WE PAID FOR THIS!!!

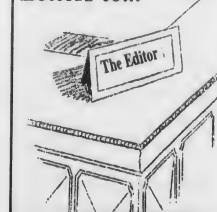
As for the members of the music faculty—particularly members of the brass faculty (you know who you are) your absences were deeply offensive.

You are supposed to be advocating attendance at events such as this—where were you? It is no wonder that the music education majors that we produce here don't understand or wish to teach musical understanding. The best (and really only) way to gain musical insight is to perform and attend performances. As a vocation, we need to present a unified stand on concert attendance.

Student attendance at performances on this campus is lame, at best. It really stinks to look out at an empty auditorium during a concert that you worked diligently to prepare. The music department is improving year after year, and no one seems to notice. The student body shows no support, but how can we expect them to when the faculty, to whom music is supposed to be central, doesn't even bother to come. Practice what you preach.

In terms of the improvement of the department, there have been many changes recently. The department has been feeling some growing pains, but the improvement has been remarkable. We have a new director of bands, Dr. Casey Teske and a new (temporary) professor of clarinet/saxophone & music marketing, Mr. Bohdan Hilash. I am a clarinet student of Mr. Hilash's and want to testify to his dedication to the education of his students. Apparently, the university has a policy that you can't ever have job security at this school until you have your doctorate. Mr. Hilash hasn't jumped through this proverbial hoop and has no plans to do so. His teaching style is tremendous—my technique and musicianship have never been stronger. Even more importantly, he has given me the tools that I need to further my own understanding of the musical medium. I feel now that I could pass along some understanding and appreciation of music to my students. He has brought in more guest artists and lecturers in the past year than I have seen here in my four years at Clarion University. Yet, that little piece of paper dictates whether or not he is qualified for the position? The school

Letters to...



could not find a better teacher or artist, no matter for what degree they are looking. Look at Mr. Hilash's experience and the recommendations of the students in

terms of this musician and certainly you will see that we need him to remain on the faculty to help the music department continue in its growth.

The population of the campus is culturally undernourished. Don't gripe about there being nothing to do at Clarion—there are concerts and performances by your fellow students and by professors during the week and every weekend.

Gain experiences by going to the art shows and the recitals. Support your friends and the arts and get out of your dorm room,

your apartment or the bar—extend yourself as a human being and experience a form of communication other than conversing about the trailer-trash that was on "Ricki Lake" yesterday. Show that our education is paying off in terms of how intelligent we all have become in many areas. That is part of what the college experience is all about.

Sincerely,
Erin Bray
Senior
Music Ed. Major

This week

The following items appeared in The Clarion Call during the month of April.

April 15, 1967

"CSC plans spring weekend" announce that the spring formal for Clarion State College had been planned for April 21 in the Immaculate Conception Gym. The dance was held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and featured the music of Tommy James and the Shondells, The Manhattans, The Flamingos, and The Crystals.

In the ads this week Gallagher Drugs on Main Street Clarion featured a Tulip Fragrance



by Helena Rubinstein. "Fresh Tulips" for her day!" was the ad slogan.

April 17, 1986

Faulty senate voted to revise the finals system. In an article headlined "Revised finals schedule adopted" the story explains that the senate voted to shorten the length of exam times from 120 minutes to 110 minutes. This was done to allow the students 10 minutes to travel from one exam to another.

In the Features section of this issue, a story covers the founding of Alpha Pi Alpha, the nation's oldest black fraternity, on the Clarion campus. At the time Clarion University boasted four black fraternities.

In sports this week, Bob Bubb was named the National Coach of the Year. Bubb, head wrestling coach, was awarded this honor by the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

April 9, 1992

In an article entitled "Clarion professor co-authors book on Gulf War," Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui is profiled as an author of a book profiling the most recent war. According to Siddiqui, *The Gulf War: Implications of Global Business and Media*, was written in hopes of raising awareness of other cultures and eliminating stereotypes.

Also in this issue, an article headlined "University's buildings to be renovated" explained that three Clarion University buildings had gained state approval for renovations. Founders Hall, Montgomery Hall, and Harvey Hall, were the approved buildings. Clare Hiedler, director of facilities management and planning said that Founders would be the first priority because "the dependence on the facility for classroom, studio, and office space is significant."

April 14, 1994

"Vote passes 17-0-2: Student Senate raises activity fee \$5" topped front page news on this date. The raise came after the senate passed the motion on their March 29, 1994 meeting. The raise upped the fee from \$75-\$80.

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Sugar Shack Hide Park continued...

excitement and enthusiasm.

The reason Dad started was as he explains it, "I was cutting brush with Kenny (my sister-in-law's son), and he didn't know what the sap was. I told him that I would show him how to tap a tree. After I tapped one, I looked at it and thought hmmm, maybe I should tap some more. Pretty soon here I am making all kinds of syrup."

Dad explained to me the process he goes through to make it. He had taken a pipe and pounded it into the tree so that when the sap ran through the tree, it would exit out the pipe into the white gallon jugs.

He collected the sap and stored it in coolers in the garage every morning. After work, he would strain the sap in a contraption he made out of cloth and wood to filter out most of the impurities.

Next was the boiling process. Boiling sap to make syrup takes hours upon hours. It takes roughly 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup. I was surprised by all of Dad's knowledge of this new adventure.

I asked him where he learned how to do this.

"Well, my Dad taught me when we were kids. I also learned a lot from your Uncle Stan who used to make it. I bought books to learn about anything I wasn't sure about. It's been a big learning experience. I traveled to Corry to watch a guy there make maple syrup on a higher scale."

I was glad to see he was so excited about something, but I was hoping not to be involved. The whole process seemed a little boring and monotonous to me. However, with his urging, I decided to get up the next morning and help him.

My screeching alarm went off at 7:30. I, in no way, wanted to crawl out of my warm toasty big bed. I never even had to get up that early at school. I finally dragged my tired body out of bed and threw on some old raggedy clothes.

Dad was already drinking coffee downstairs. I grabbed some orange juice, and off we headed out into the cool morning air. I walked to the first tree and lifted the heavy white buckets down and empty them into the cooler. My feet were soaked and cold from all the dew on the ground.

Once I emptied all the buckets I could, I took the large cooler into the house and began to strain the sticky sap. On my first try, I think I spilled more than I

strained. Dad and I began the long task of boiling the sap that night in the kitchen. We talked and talked and laughed. I began to feel like I had never left home or the security of my Dad.

I knew the fun was not going to

"To keep with Dad's rusticness, the Sugar Shack has no floor. It is simply the ground below. You can see the thick smoke billowing out of the chimney when my dad is boiling the sap."

last because Mom came into the kitchen. It did look like a tornado hit. There was sticky slimy liquids all over the stove, fridge, and counters. Mom just looked at us. She seemed calm, but her point was clear, "Ken, if you are going to keep this hobby, you need to find somewhere else to do it—not in my kitchen!" Obviously, my mom was not as impressed or excited as my dad and I about this new found fun.

We made about five gallons of maple syrup that week, and I took some back. The next break that I was able to help Dad wasn't really a spring break; it was the break between the Fall and Spring semesters of the next school year. Once again I went home, but I wasn't dreading it this time. I was looking forward to seeing Dad and the maple syrup hobby.

When I got home, the first thing I noticed was that Dad listened to mom and stayed away from her kitchen. He had built himself a rickety little lean-to on the side of the garage. It had no walls, and it was between the garage and a steep hill. I asked Dad why he didn't build something in the garage. He smiled and said, "This is a little more rustic like myself." I laughed, but I agreed with him. It fit him. He also built two huge sap pans which had a blazing fire underneath both so he could boil larger quantities of sap at a time. Now the little lean-to would have suited my Dad's needs just fine, but he didn't know what was in store for him in the coming days.

There had been a thaw and lots of sap was collected, and needed to be boiled. The day after I returned home, the big white flakes of snow started falling and falling and...falling. The weather

was so cold that you could feel the winds even through the thick insulation in our house. I bundled up in a hat, gloves, jacket, and a scarf. I began to make my way out across the snow covered yard to where I knew my Dad

my house. It is a small building with one open room. There are four walls and even windows in it. To keep with Dad's rusticness, the Sugar Shack has no floor. It is simply the ground below. You can see the thick smoke billowing out of the chimney when my Dad is boiling the sap.

I didn't get to spend as much time with my dad as I would have liked that break. He changed jobs and is now driving an eighteen wheeler. It keeps him away from home and doesn't give much time to deal with the maple syrup. I took the time to go out on the Saturday of break and see how everything in the Sugar Shack operates. It is still very rustic, but very high class from what he started. My brother has been taking over the syrup business as much as possible, and

Editorial continued...

Men's Diving "Coach of the Year" for the second straight year. Bill Miller has an easier time naming All-Americans than some coaches do filling out rosters. '96 saw the Golden Eagle men's team win their 23rd PSAC title in the last 27 years while the women's team took their 22nd straight title.

"Coach of the Year" Dr. Ron Righter had no problems filling up Tiffin Gymnasium this past season when his Golden Eagle basketball team went 22-7 winning their first PSAC-West crown since 1985. It was Clarion's first 20-win season since 1981. Righter's troops narrowly missed the chance to play in the NCAA tournament after losing in the PSAC playoffs. Senior's Oronn Brown and Jamie Polak closed out the final chapters of their college basketball careers by being awarded All-Conference honors. Brown also was named PSAC-West "Player of the Year." The men's team didn't steal all of the spotlight; women's co-captain Dana Nelson also earned post-season honors along with assistant coach Shelley Respecki.

Nelson, then a junior point guard, earned first team PSAC-West honors while Respecki was named "Assistant Coach of the Year" for her contributions throughout the season.

Speaking of All-Americans and closing out careers, what can I say about Clarion's Bryan Stout and Sheldon Thomas? Jack Davis and the rest of Clarion wrestling will never forget these

two. Stout and Thomas have been a thorn in the side of many EWL coaches for the past four seasons. This past season Stout became the first Golden Eagle to be named a 4-time All-American while finishing fourth in the country. He finished with an overall career slate of 110-23, 13th on the all-time Clarion win list. Thomas on the other hand was named a 3-time All-American and National Champion in 1996. Thomas's career record of 124-17 places him fifth on the all-time win list. Look for your pictures to soon be hanging on the walls at Tiffin. Come back any time you want.

Despite the inclement weather here in Clarion, the track team as well as the softball and baseball teams try to continue their seasons. This year the Golden Eagle track team has qualified 16 athletes for PSAC's and still has three meets before they conclude the '97 campaign. Second year head coach Gerri Condo leads the Golden Eagle softball team into the final stretch of their season. Armed with a group of young underclassmen, Condo is building for the future. Golden Eagle baseball is looking for their first 20-win season in a while. Under tenth year head coach Rich Herman, Clarion bids a farewell to seven seniors.

The next time someone asks you where you attend college, be proud to tell them Clarion University.

I'm sure they'll know more about Clarion than the color of the leaves in October.

Dad helps when he is home on weekends. The further along in school I have gotten, the busier I have been also. This has made it harder to spend time doing this with Dad.

I am very glad that I took the time and learned about Dad's hobby.

Dad says, "It is a good hobby to have because at that time of the year, there isn't much else going on."

Someday, I may take on the more exciting paths of spring break, and I just might head to Florida, but I will never ever forget the spring breaks I spent with my dad. They are the ones I hold closest to my heart and cherish forever.

The author is a senior Communication and Management major.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Mountain Lions Invade the University of California-Berkeley

The stress of exams. The demands of balancing classes, work and a social life. Just when college students thought they had enough to worry about, there's more.

At the University of California-Berkeley, campus residents are being warned to look out for mountain lions.

"You are entering mountain lion habitat," warns a dozen 12-inch by 8-inch aluminum signs posted around Berkeley's hilly campus, which is located in prime mountain lion territory.

The signs warn students who encounter a mountain lion, not to approach the animal or turn their backs on it. Instead, students should raise their arms to appear much bigger than the lion, and if attacked, should fight back and remain standing.

The university assures concerned students that no one has ever been injured by a lion on campus, although there are a few sightings of the cats each year.

Drexel student plummets multiple stories

A Drexel University student remains hospitalized after she plunged to the ground while rappelling a 15 story dormitory in what appears to have been a daredevil stunt.

Jamie Ostroha, 18, suffered compound fractures of both legs and internal injuries when she lost control and fell 13 stories.

Ostroha, a freshman, landed feet first on soft grass. According to reports, this landing may have saved her from acquiring major injuries and possibly saved her from making this a fatal accident. Drexel spokesperson Phillip Terranova said he did not know why Ostroha attempted to rappel the building, which is a University of Pennsylvania high-rise dormitory used to house an overflow of Drexel students.

She is a ROTC cadet but "what she was doing was unauthorized and certainly not part of her program," Terranova said. It is unknown to whether it was a prank of some sort or if it concerned other reasons. "She just felt like doing it," is the opinion of Terranova.

Ostroha climbed on the 15-story window of a room belonging to a Drexel classmate. The student has since been kicked out of the building by Penn officials.

Terranova said he did not know if Ostroha planned on returning to Drexel after her recovery. At present time, Jamie Ostroha is in stable condition and is still a member of the ROTC.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

PSEA supports traveling library

by Jeff Levkulich
News Writer

The Pennsylvania State Educators' Association of Clarion University has received a CLASS Grant from the National Educators' Association to create a "travelling library" for inner city children in the Pittsburgh area.

PSEA calls the project "Book Buddies." The packet includes a brand new multicultural children's book, and a book activity that the child can complete with their parents. The book extensions will be designed and created by members of the P.S.E.A.

The project was first started by Gemma Stapleton of the Clarion University Admissions Office. "I have been involved with the project since last year," she said. "I used to read stories to the children on the block in my town in Homewood."

Stapleton wrote on e-mail asking for donations of used books in which she received a very good response. "Many of the books I bought with my own money, but it was becoming too expensive. PSEA got in touch

with me and told me they got the grant."

The books are given to Stapleton who will distribute them to two churches, one of which is Mastodon Methodist Church in Stapleton's town. Both

book extensions for the "Book Buddies." A training session was conducted by Kathleen Smith of the Wright Group. The final "Book Buddies" should be finished at the end of April.

Stapleton said "I think this is a

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Clarion University of Admissions Office
and Western Region Director of Black Conference on Higher Education

churches will coordinate the distribution of the books.

Nancy Keen, a fourth grade teacher at Clarion Elementary School is also involved in the project.

Her class will be writing summaries for the books being handed out.

PSEA is working with the Wright Group, a children's book publishing company, to make the

wonderful thing the PSEA students are doing. I attended one of the training sessions and I thought they were very dedicated to the program."

Stapleton is the Western Region director of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education. The PSEA recently held a conference at Clarion University this month called "Workfare 2000."

Excessive tanning proves health risk

Courtesy of College Press Service

In her attempt to look as tan as possible for a special event, a young woman arranged several tanning sessions, all at different salons.

After her long day of tanning, the young woman was relaxing at home when she smelled something unusual, according to folklorist Jan Harold Brunvand in "Curses! Broiled Again."

When she realized it was coming from her own body, she showered, but was unable to rid herself of the smell.

A few hours later, a doctor's consultation revealed that she had cooked her insides and had only a short time to live.

Although this story is considered an urban legend by folklorists, and even Brunvand admits the story's truth is sketchy at best, medical experts, including the American Academy of Dermatologists, tout the serious medical problems associated with tanning by artificial light.

The darkening of the skin by artificial light works by exposing the skin to ultraviolet radiation, according to the Tanning Fact Book distributed by ETS, Inc. Tanning Systems. These UV waves cause pigment to the rise to the surface of the skin, thereby causing the "tan look."

Logan dermatologist Bradley Summers said artificial tanning has become popular in the past years because of society. "There is this perception in society that tan skin looks better," he said. "It's the mark of a leisurely lifestyle."

Summers said this societal perception is ironic because years ago, tan skin was the sign of the working class, and to the contrary, the aristocracy prided themselves on being milky white.

According to Summers, those who frequently indulge in this new trend have two main reasons to worry about the health of their skin: skin cancer and premature aging.

There's no question that tanning beds are not necessarily safe,

Summers said, there is definitely skin cancer risks associated with frequent tanning, he added.

In his medical training, Summers said he saw dermatology patients who had something like tanning booth addiction. The patient's skin looked just like leather with white and brown spots, and they had prematurely aged at least 20 years, he said.

"I try to warn people when they ask about it, but they have to make their own decisions," Summers said. "People are going to do it whether they know the risks or not."

Despite these warnings, the success of the tanning industry is evident, even in Cache Valley in Utah.

Ten local tanning salons provide customers with private rooms, which in addition to housing tanning beds, contain radios, rotating fans, towels and cans of spray deodorant—everything to make the tanning experience a

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Keystone Project held at CU

by Odell Ghafoor
News Writer

Clarion University was host to the Keystone Integrated Project on April 4 in rooms 250-252 Gemmell.

The workshop was free to students, teachers, and administrators.

The focus of the workshops was to develop an integrated curriculum.

Multiple ways of learning instruction were focused on such as the national standards and the curriculum, transcending subject-specific isolated facts, and the arts as an equal partner.

Other issues were initial draft of an action plan, building a framework for implementation, and an evaluation of the project.

Some Clarion University faculty are also part of the Keystone Integrated Project.

The local team includes Dr. Barbara Grugel, Dr. Sandra McKee, Dr. Anne Creany, and Dr. Sylvia Stalker.

Phyllis Morrow, Nancy Keen, Karen Allaman, Paula Wetzell, Dave Constantino, and principal Suellen Gourley of Clarion Elementary School were also present. Several Clarion University students also got

involved.

This project is a three year Pennsylvania Department of Education sponsored program.

It includes development of a curriculum which integrates language arts, social studies, and the arts for grades three to seven.

The local Clarion team developed a literature-based social studies curriculum for Kindergarten through 12. The Keystone Integrated Project runs on a \$12,000 budget and \$7,050 of in-kind support from the university.

Attention Society for Collegiate Journalist members and future members:

Spring initiation will be held tonight Thursday, April 17, 1997 in room 124 Becker Hall. The reception will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Hope to see everyone there!

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Student



Senate

by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

The very lengthy 21st meeting of the 1996/97 Student Senate was held Monday night in 250/252 Gemmell. President Cox announced that the open forum would be moved to the beginning of the meeting for the Instructional Support Fee discussion. After a report that secretary Zuchowski had resigned, the ISF discussion began.

Vice-President of Provost/Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn and Mr. Thomas Gustler were on hand to answer questions and listen to concerns of the Senate and any member of the audience. Basically, the ISF is assessed to every student at 10% of tuition. It is defined as a fee raised to support unusual cost for special programs or operational costs for the instruction mission of the university, according to the Board of Governor's policy.

A question was posed by Senator Stoops, who asked if these funds could be used to upgrade the Gemmell Computer Lab so that fiber-optics could be used to expand the internet capabilities. The answer came in a discussion between Senator Djossou and Dr. Curtis. They discussed the fact that buildings such as Gemmell, Chandler, and the residence halls are auxiliary buildings and that no educational monies are used for them. But, if it was proven that the computer lab was used for mainly educational purposes then money from the Education and General fund which is supplemented by the ISF could be used.

Cynthia Thompson added the use of the ISF for such things as improvement to resident halls or the fitness center may be beneficial since students will actually see the improvements.

Another problem with the ISF fund that arose at the Senate meeting was the fact that of the 1.7 million collected, 41% goes to personnel.

Dr. Kuhn and Mr. Gustler urge that if there are any students with concerns about the ISF, that they should contact them either via e-mail or by stopping by the office of the Academic Affairs in 115 Carrier.

Student Trustee Delphine Djossou announced that the meeting of the Council of Trustees is on May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Carrier.

The meeting came to a stand still when a quorum could not be met due to less than 16 senators being present. After a suggestion by Senator Winkleblech, the appropriations report was delayed until a vote could be taken.

Finally, after enough senators returned, Senator Stoops announced that there were \$2,606.92 in the Supplemental account and \$81,920 in the Capitol account. He moved to allocate \$500 from the Supplemental account to RACS for their "Final's Week Buffet." The motion passed. The final motion under appropriations was to allocate \$300 from the Supplemental account to Lift Every Voice Choir. They requested the money to attend a big gospel event in Philadelphia. The motion also passed.

With a motion for adjournment by Senator Brady, one of the longest Student Senate meetings came to a close at 10:00 p.m. The next meeting will be held in 246 Gemmell on Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

There are corrections from last week's Student Senate Report. Senator Henninger's report should have read, "The raise will generate approximately \$130,000 for the budget."

The last sentence on the third paragraph about Panhel should have read, "After a rally of questions and answers between Senate and Panhel, they voted in favor of the motion."

Who's Who at Clarion U?



University Relations

The following students were chosen as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities who have been selected as outstanding leaders, and were nominated by Campus nominating committees. They are: Front Row (from l to r): Mary Kasenchak, Rebecca Smith, Tricia Evanowski, Danielle Bishop, Donna Michelangelo, Nicole Hanselman, Brandi Cutlip, Susan Bussard, Bobbie Manross, Stacy Henninger, Renee Skonier. Second Row: Donna Pruss, Jeannie Link, Nicole Bell, Dawn Grimm-Hinkle, Terry Stoops, Barbara Casey, Mat Dubinett, Raneer Burkett. Back Row: Mike Forney, Tim Gearhart, Jay Wagner, Charles Kader, Lisa Mays, Jeremy Pfeffer, Melinda Snyder, and Deborah Wilcock.

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Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigation conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 6 to April 13. The blotter is composed by the Clarion Call and Public Safety.

*On April 6, a student was cited for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

*Clarion University Police received a report that there were three people standing in Parking Lot D drinking beer on April 6.

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*A student reported too much noise in Carlson Library while he was trying to study on April 7.

*On April 8, unknown persons removed a fire extinguisher from the third floor B wing of Campbell Hall. They then proceeded to discharge the extinguisher from the stairwell of the third floor, up to the fourth floor, through the hallway, which triggered the alarm system.

*An act of criminal mischief was investigated outside the south side of Ralston Hall. Unknown actors threw grapes, jelly beans, and possibly an empty soda can at two vehicles parked in this area. There is no apparent damage at this time but the paint on the vehicle will be checked. Investigation will continue. This took place on April 9.

*On April 9 an unknown person took a non erasable marker and wrote on the walls of Nair Hall and Wilkinson Hall.

*Staff at the Gemmell Snack Bar reported a retail theft on April 10.

*On April 11 a prank call was received at Clarion's Emergency Control Center.

*A student of Wilkinson Hall received harassing phone calls from a caller who she believes is one of her friends on April 11.

*On April 11, Clarion University Police investigated a report of harassing phone calls.

*A student reported a check book stolen from a car in Parking Lot J on April 13.

*On April 13, two male students were observed taking a recycling bin from the area near Marwick Boyd. After an unknown caller tipped off University Police, the recycling bin was recovered near Penn Ave. in Clarion.

Do you know a
STUDENT, EMPLOYEE or STUDENT ORGANIZATION
"Making a Difference" as a volunteer?

Recognition Nomination Forms are now available in the
Community Service-Learning Office for:

- Clarion University Outstanding Student Volunteer
- Clarion University Outstanding Employee Volunteer
- Clarion University Outstanding Volunteer Student Organization
- Clarion University Outstanding Service Project Completed by an Individual or Group

Criteria: In order to qualify, the individual or group must have reported community service hours for the 1996/97 academic year to the Community Service-Learning Office by April 22, 1997

Deadline: Wednesday, April 23, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

These recognitions will be presented at the 4th Annual Clarion University Volunteer Recognition Reception which will be held at 7:00 pm. on Weds. April 30, 1997 in the Gemmell Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

BISCITS approved for a third year

by Hope Guy
News Writer

The Biotechnology Initiative for Systematic Change in the Teaching of Science Program (called BISCITS), has been approved for a third year of operation by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The 1.4 million dollar program was started by the largest grant ever received by Clarion University of Pennsylvania. This grant, from NSF, was applied for by Dr. Edward Zielinski and Dr. Douglas Smith.

The BISCITS program was started to improve the teaching methods of molecular biology and biotechnology by middle and high school teachers from school districts in Pennsylvania.

"The BISCITS program trains teachers recently developed genetic and biotechnology techniques in the laboratory that many teachers may not have been exposed to in their past training," stated CUP molecular biology, Amanda Reefer. Reefer was a student of a teacher who went through BISCITS. "I feel that because my teacher had learned a lot from this program, I have also benefited greatly." Participants

of this program take classes involving biotechnology to the classroom, career orientation for students, societal/ethical implications of biotechnology, biotech resources on the internet, and isolation. Also included in this is structure and function of DNA, electrophoresis, (DNA fingerprinting), genetic engineering and applications, cloning of

newest advances and job opportunities in the fields of biotechnology and molecular biology; providing sessions and discussing ethical issues raised through experiments in molecular biology and biotechnology; allowing teachers to demonstrate the material learned in the program to the colleagues; discussing and holding workshops

"The BISCITS program trains teachers recently developed genetic and biotechnology techniques in the library that many teachers may not have been exposed to in the past."

--Amanda Reefer, Clarion Student

organisms, and forensics and murder mysteries.

The teachers involved with this program also have the opportunity to gain experience teaching these newly learned techniques before they leave the program. BISCITS participants will be teaching students from the Upper Bound and Educational Talent Search programs.

The BISCITS program has six objectives. They are to help teachers learn more about the

on laboratory methods; teaching teams returning to their home districts and providing extended in-service using materials, supplies, and ideas gained from this program; and providing a biotechnician who will travel to participating schools. "Based on the success of our first two years, the National Science Foundation has approved another year for BISCITS," says Zielinski. "We will hold the program from July 6 to August 2.

Tanning health risk...continued from page 5

comfortable one.

While salon clients lie in the bed, which closes over them like a clam shell, they are exposed to ultraviolet light bulbs from the top and the bottom. Sessions last anywhere from just a few minutes to a half an hour.

Stephanie Vicars, manager of Island Tan, said most of the people who come to the salon know tanning is not entirely safe. Clients are warned about the dangers associated with UV radiation to eyes and skin by posters hanging in the rooms. In addition, every customer is required to sign a release form, Vicars said.

"Either they will tan in the sun or here. Both ways are harmful," proven—it's their decision to

make."

Vicars said 30 to 40 percent of the salon's customers are Utah State students—both male and female. Also, she said, many come to Island Tan because they don't want to burn when going on vacation on Spring Break.

Summers said the yearly use of a tanning bed before going on vacation may be justified.

When asked the ultimate reason why people tan, Summers said he thought it was because it makes people feel good.

Psychologically, Vitamin D from UV radiation helps people feel better, he said.

Although the interest in tanning is still very strong and there continues to be a strong demand for services, Summers said down the road, the tide may turn when people acquire a greater understanding of the risk.

"I envision society's attitude about tanning changing, just as it did with smoking," he said.

"But that will be many many years down the road."

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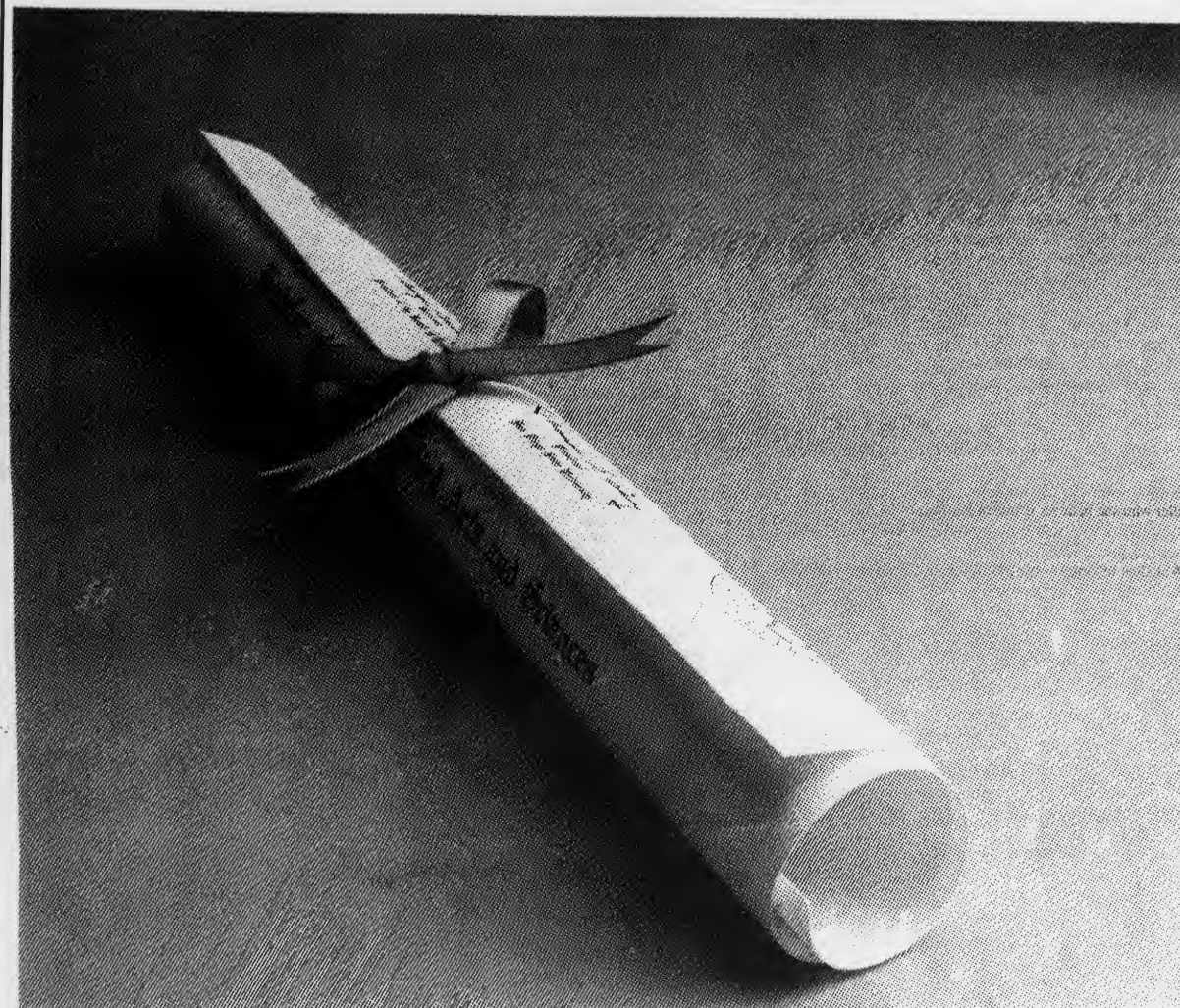


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LIFESTYLES

Making life better at Clarion

Courtesy of University Relations

Becky Silvis, secretary for the mathematics department at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for the past 30 years, was recently honored with the "Making Life Better at Clarion" award.

"This is great and a surprise," said Silvis about the award. "I am thrilled that Dr. Freed and the department would nominate me."

She started at Clarion as the secretary for the mathematics department and public relations and stayed with the mathematics department when the jobs were separated.

"What secretary could walk away from a department with men like Tom Carnahan, Mel Mitchell, Gene Rhoads, Bob Northey and Don Pagano. I sure couldn't," she said.

Silvis resides in New Bethlehem as do her parents, Helen and Merle and a brother,

Jerry, and his family. She has two sisters: Mrs. Jack (Naomi) Sheehan of Penn Hills, and Mrs. Dave (Ruth) Ginder of Hudson, Ohio. Another sister, Mrs. Charly (Leah) Mochlman, lived in North Palm Beach, FL, until her death in 1986. She also has a younger brother, Mark, a Clarion graduate who resides in Warren.

Silvis, a First United Methodist, heads the Global Ministries for United Methodist Women, helps out assigning greeters for each Sunday, and is on the Nominating Committee and Church Council.

Looking back at 30 years, Silvis says she carries fond memories of the student workers in the department.

"All students are so important to us. And that importance doesn't end at graduation. We've tried to emphasize that we are here for them even after they graduate. It is like Christmas around here when we do hear from them and/or their accomplishments. It's even better when they stop by



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

Becky Silvis and Dr. John Kuhn. Silvis received the "Making Life Better at Clarion" award.

and visit.

"Then there are graduates who won't leave—they are now telling me what to do—Dr.

ding aside, I love having them here.

The retirees from this department also mean a great deal to me and I'm looking forward to visiting with some of them soon.

"I've been blessed having worked with and having known lots of "good" people.... people who have helped me along the way to be a better person in my personal life and in my professional life.

I'll be around for a while trying to make life better at Clarion University."

The award is presented to employees who make life better at Clarion in support of students.

Honorees for the "Making Life Better at Clarion" award are selected by a subcommittee of the marketing committee comprised of students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni.

Nominations are accepted by the office of University Relations.

Melanie Parker and Donna Kinol (now employed by the department of mathematics). All kid-

Leadership series closes

by Lou Berlinger
Lifestyles Writer

The Leadership Development Series held its 7th and final session on Wednesday, April 9. The session, "Gender Issues in Leadership," was presented to program participants by Dr. Jocelind Cant.

The Leadership Development Series is a series of workshops headed by various presenters who help give participants the opportunity to develop and enhance leadership skills.

The previous 6 sessions included topics such as Ethics in Leadership, Group Dynamics, Networking and A Positive Attitude in Leadership. The seven 1 & 1/2 hour sessions included interactive exercises, group discussions, mini-lectures and self-assessment activities.

The Leadership Series was sponsored by Residence Life. Supervisor of the program is Ms. Mary Walter, Assistant to the

Dean of Student Life Services.

The series was open to all Clarion University students who were interested in improving leadership skills. Current involvement in a campus organization was not necessary.

No pre-registration was required. They could attend any or all sessions. However, students who showed up for 5 or more of the 7 sessions will be awarded with a certificate and letter of recognition at a reception and awards ceremony in Moore Hall on April 16.

Katie Zaikoski, a Senior Communications Major, has been involved in the running of the program for a year. "Coordinating the series has been one of the most rewarding and worth while experiences in my college career," said Zaikoski. "I enjoy the interaction with the students and helping them to develop into better leaders. I feel that the program has a lot of qualities and is fun."

In the year that Katie has par-

ticipated, she has seen more than 100 students complete the series. There have been over 350 different participants in the 14 programs that have been held in the last year.

The program boasts a very diverse list of presenters from the Clarion University faculty. "All of the presenters have been tremendous," commented Zaikoski.

It is, of course, too late to participate in the program this year, but if you are interested, there will be plenty of notice for the program next year. Letters are sent to all campus organization presidents and faculty members, table tents are posted in Chandler Dining Hall, fliers are posted all over campus and notices are sent via E-mail.

"This is a really worth-while program for students," said Zaikoski. "It helps make a student more marketable. It helps them meet more people. And it is very self-gratifying."

Social Work at
Clarion
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•Did you know social work is one of the several professions projecting an increase in job opportunities within the next decade?

•A new course is being added to the Sociology/Social Work curriculum for the fall.

•SW 220 will cover topics like interviewing clients, doing assessments and basic counseling techniques.

Meeting for students about graduate school in Social Work.

•Meeting to be held at 248 Gemmell, April 21 at 6 p.m.

SOHO-RRIBLE BY DAVE BARRY

I admit that I don't have a sophisticated lifestyle. I don't party all night in trendy clubs with people whose hair is the color of Jell-O. My idea of an exciting evening is to go out at 7:45 p.m. and get a medium dish of frozen yogurt with - sometimes you have to walk on the wild side, dam it - low-fat chocolate topping.

I live on a peaceful street where there's hardly any noise except for a neighbor's pet parrot, which has been trying for years to make some kind of important announcement, but unfortunately cannot get past the first syllable, which is "GRAAK!"

I've worn the same style of clothes since 1967, when I made the breakthrough fashion discovery that you can't make TOO much of a fool of yourself if everything you own, except your underwear, is blue.

I would no more have my body tattooed or pierced than I would stick a live scorpion up my nose.

In other words, I am, culturally, Mr. American Cheese On White Bread With Mayonnaise. So I experienced quite an awakening recently when my wife and I spent a weekend in New York City's fashionable SoHo district.

SoHo is located south of Houston Street; hence the name "SoHo," which stands for "So, How Do You Eat With Those Rings Through Your Tongue?"

We stayed in a very nice loft belonging to some friends of ours, who sent us pages of detailed instructions about how to get past the elaborate system of locks and entry codes and burglar alarms. I have never personally launched nuclear missiles against Moscow, but I bet it would be less complicated than gaining access to this loft. People are very security-conscious in New York; at one point, we encountered a woman in the lobby, and although we tried to appear friendly and harmless, she had that expression that you see on many New Yorkers in such situations, whereby they strain to look as polite as possible considering that they strongly suspect you're about to whip out a machete and a vial of hydrochloric acid.

(I'm not saying it's a lot better in Miami. I'm just saying that in Miami we don't go around WORRYING that everybody else is armed, because we KNOW everybody else is armed.)

But getting back to my cultural



awakening: SoHo is full of clothing boutiques selling fashions that are extremely "avant garde," which is French for "visible from space." Do you remember when hip people wore black, and un-hip people wore polyester clothes in clashing, retina-damaging colors? Well, things have changed. There are many boutiques in SoHo featuring comically unattractive, radioactively plaid outfits - and these are not cheap outfits - that would be barred from Clown School for being too loud.

(Meanwhile, in some variety store in rural Kentucky, the first shipment of black clothing is just now arriving.)

Do you want to know what else is fashionable in SoHo? Cruddy old furniture. By "cruddy old furniture," I don't mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is actually beautiful." I mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is crud." Some SoHo stores are proudly selling metal yard furniture from which all the metal content rusted away decades ago, so what you're actually purchasing is a furniture-shaped shell of hardened dirt.

One store was selling a beat-up "seed cabinet" that had many drawers broken or missing and that looked as though it had served as a latrine for generations of diseased bats; the price was \$4,000. Nearby, in the store's clothing section, people were admiring a female mannequin dressed in a color scheme that had to be distorting the Earth's magnetic field: bright-blue-plaid pants, a lime-green blouse, and of course a purple scarf. In a situation like that, you find yourself thinking: "Am I THAT unsophisticated? Or are all these people insane?"

This is what we were asking ourselves as we returned to the loft and settled down for a restful night of sitting bolt upright in bed

every two minutes until dawn. Because it turns out that, at night, SoHo can compete, decibel for decibel, with World War II. There are people whose social lives apparently consist of standing on the sidewalk directly under loft windows all night shouting curse words at each other. SoHo is also the site of the nightly meeting of the Organization Of Easily Irritated Motorists With Very Loud Horns.

My theory is that nobody in SoHo ever gets any sleep, so that after a while people become delirious and encourage each other to engage in erratic behavior.

"I know! Let's pierce our bodies and wear polyester clown outfits!"

"Yes! And then let's buy a cruddy old seed cabinet for \$4,000!"

"Great idea! Even though the closest we ever come to engaging in agriculture is when we steam asparagus!"

That's what I think is going on. Although I admit it could be that I'm just too unsophisticated to understand the SoHo scene. But I doubt it. I'm not some yokel who thinks that "fine art" is a portrait of Elvis on a beach towel. Mine is on genuine velveteen.

Blood comes from the heart in Clarion

Courtesy of the American Red Cross

A blood drive will be held on Monday, April 21 from 11:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. at the Gemmell Student Center multi-purpose room.

When you give blood at an American Red Cross Bloodmobile, it comes from the heart. Every unit of blood you donate is a gift that can give three people another chance at life.

Giving blood is safe and simple. First, you'll go to the registration table where a permanent record of your donation is begun. Then your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin (iron) level are checked. Your medical history is briefly reviewed to make sure that donating blood will be safe for you and all possible recipients of your blood. The donation itself takes only six to ten minutes, a small time to wait for another chance.

You should allow one hour to

complete this donation process. To ensure the safest possible blood and blood products, each unit of blood donated undergoes a battery of tests before distribution to regional hospitals.

In a Red Cross region, everyone who needs blood gets it—automatically, equally, fully, and whether or not they are able to donate. Everyone who needs blood receives it without the need of credits or other reestablished requirements. Individuals served through the Johnstown or other Red Cross regions are not required to replace the blood they use; however, family and friends

often give blood to replenish the community blood supply so that blood is available for the next person in need.

The need for blood is continuous. More than 700 voluntary blood donations are needed each week to meet the needs of patients in the Johnstown Region.

The Johnstown Region of the Red Cross meets the blood needs of patients in participating hospitals throughout a five-state area including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. The Red Cross also supports blood needs experi-

enced by patients elsewhere in hospitals served through Red Cross Blood Services.

Red Cross Blood Services charges hospitals a fee to cover the expenses of recruiting, collecting, testing, processing and distributing blood and blood products. This fee is passed on to the patient's health insurance plan, which usually covers the

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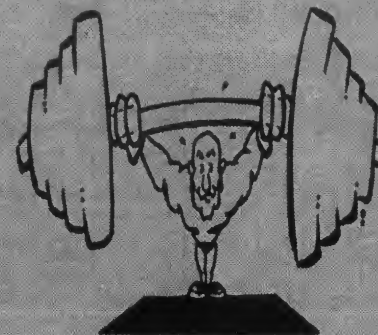
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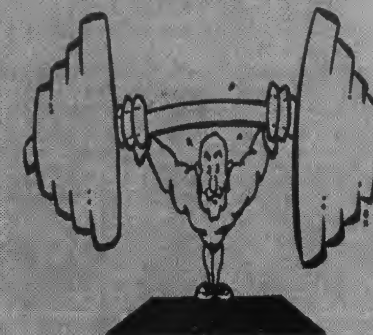
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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

— The (Nashville) Tennessean reported in February on state government engineer Ken Robichaux's lonely, 10-year crusade to wipe out both the English system of measurement and the metric system, in favor of one that combines weight, length and volume into a single set of measures denominated as (not surprisingly) "robies." (For example, 25 robies could stand for any of 8 ounces, 1 cup, 250 milliliters, 250 grams or 250 cubic centimeters.) He said Al Gore, when he was a senator, once called his ideas "intriguing."

— In Milwaukee, the family of Robert Senz demanded shortly after his burial last July that Borgwardt Funeral Home dig up the body because his wallet was missing. Sure enough, the wallet containing \$64 and credit cards was still in Senz's pocket. In February 1997, Borgwardt sent the family a reburial bill for \$2,149, but then decided the whole thing was the county medical examiner's fault and sent the bill there, but that office has denied responsibility.

— In March, four strippers at the Scene Karaoke and Coconut Karaoke bars in Pattaya, Thailand, were fined a total of

about \$80 for indecency for an act in which live ducklings were placed inside plastic "eggs" (with air holes) and inserted into the women's bodies so that in the course of their routines, they would "lay" the eggs, which would then "hatch."

OOPS!

— In February in Redwood City, Calif., Rachel Landa, 48, got out of her van to pump gas, but when she realized the hose wouldn't reach, she instructed her 14-year-old daughter to get behind the wheel and back it up. By the time the girl wrestled the van to a stop, the mother had been run over three times (broken ankle, foot and finger), and the van had crashed into a traffic signal box adjacent to the station.

— Latest Highway Truck Spills: Several hundred thousand apples near Brighton, Mich., in November; a tractor-trailer full of Hills Bros. ground coffee in downtown Louisville in December; a truck hauling spaghetti sauce and ranch dressing (colliding with a truckful of computers) on I-35 in Austin, Texas, in January; and during a November ice storm, a tractor-trailer full of nuclear weapons near Brownlee, Neb. (an accident

kept secret for a month by the federal government).

— John O'Neill, 73, had to be rescued by firefighters in Huntington, N.Y., in February after he wandered out of a bar late at night and somehow got wedged between two buildings overnight. He was stuck so tight that he had to be pulled out from above.

WELL-PUT

— A breathalyzer company executive testifying in a Knoxville, Tenn., DUI trial in September, disputing the defendant's contention that an untimely belch yielded a falsely positive reading: "Belching? I frankly have never seen a belch that brought alcohol up into the oral cavity."

— Honduran Congressman Julio Villatoro, reacting in February to the bigamy charge filed by his wife: "(I) have problems with my wife, even though she knows a handsome man is not for one woman but for several. God gave me a physique attractive to women, and I take advantage of it."

— Employees who have become ill in asbestos-laden workplaces have their own class-action lawsuit, so lawyer Michael V. Kelley filed one in January in Cleveland

on behalf of employees in those workplaces who are perfectly healthy (in case they someday become ill). Said Kelley, "It's very proactive."

— King Letsie III, 33, king of Lesotho, imploring other southern African monarchs and dignitaries in December to help him find a wife: "The pressure on me to find a wife soon is heavy, especially (from) my mother. (I) sometimes feel jealous when I see other leaders getting partners with such remarkable ease."

RECENT CRIMINAL MOTIVES

— Kevin Carter, 21, and Michael Harrison, 26, were charged with murder and armed robbery in Boynton Beach, Fla., in December. Motive: to raise money to attend the police academy.

— Darrel Voeks, 38, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in Appleton, Wis., in December for stealing \$100,000 worth of pigs from his farmer-employer. Motive: to pay for breast implants for a stripper at a club he patronized.

— Michael Pollina, 26, pleaded guilty in Chicago in February to three bank robberies. Motive: to pay for a lavish reception that he

and his fiancée had planned for their upcoming wedding.

— Jack Swint, 42, pleaded guilty to passing bad checks in Roanoke, Va., in November (while he was awaiting trial on other bad-check charges). Motive: needed to pay for counseling sessions to help him kick his bad-check habit.

UPDATE

The famously dysfunctional Sexton family, headed by Eddie and Estella, of Canton, Ohio, and Tampa, Fla., made News of the Weird in 1994 and 1996 based on almost unimaginable charges of incest, child molestation and murder.

In March 1997, son Willie, 26, was found to be "competent" after two years in the Florida state mental hospital, and now will stand trial for killing his sister's husband (as allegedly ordered by Eddie, who feared the husband would turn Eddie in for killing the man's baby, whose crying annoyed Eddie). Ostensibly, the dead baby was Eddie's own grandson, but according to trial testimony in a case against Estella, the baby was actually Eddie's own son, the result of a father-daughter coupling.

Sweeny Todd closes theatre season

Courtesy of University Relations

The Tony Award winning musical "Sweeny Todd - The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will end the CUP theatre season. Performances will be held April 23-26 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$7 for adults and \$6 for children. Clarion University students will get in

free with a valid student ID. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 814-226-2284.

This will be the first performance in the newly refurbished auditorium.

"Sweeny Todd" has music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim from a book by Hugh Wheeler based on a version of "Sweeny Todd the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" by Christopher Bond. It tells the

unique form of the dispensation of justice in Victorian England and one man's desire to better serve his fellow man.

"The character Sweeny Todd dates to the 14th Century and was most visible in an 1847 play by George Debbin Pitt," says Marilouise Michel, director of the production. "This is one of the most moving pieces of musical theatre that exists."



Kristie Belles and Wes Craig in the musical "Sweeny Todd"

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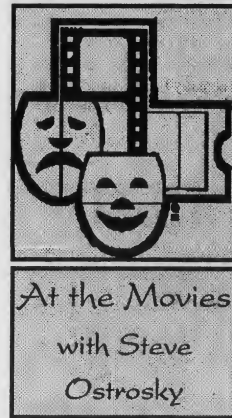
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Ah, the 1970's. Quite a decade. A decade in which most of you attending classes here may not remember too well. But, there are probably many in Clarion who wish that the 70's had never

Saturday Night Fever

happened. Anyway, enough background. This week I'm reviewing the classic movies that shaped a generation: "Saturday Night Fever" and its sequel "Staying Alive." The clothes, the gold chains, and yes, the disco. For what more could anyone ask?

The story told is the coming-of-age of Tony Manero, a young man from Brooklyn (played by the undisputed disco king, John Travolta), who comes to the Big Apple with nothing but his dancing shoes and a dream, in search of making it big as a dancer. In "Saturday Night Fever," we see how he got started dancing at discotheques near his home, and how he longs for something more

than his day job at a hardware store. In the first film, Tony tries to win a Disco contest where the winner takes home \$500 and, of course, all the glory that comes with disco victory. Along the way, he learns valuable life lessons about his friends, his family, and, most importantly, himself. There, enough sappy stuff. Back to the real reason for the movie: the music and the clothes. The music is awesome, and the clothing is, well, I don't really need to tell you what people wore during this time. Well, the contest is the highlight of the film, but Tony realizes that he's looking for more in life, so he and his new woman head to NYC in search of their dreams.

This brings us to "SNF's" sequel, "Staying Alive," where we see an older, yet much more muscular Tony trying to make it. He's with a new lady, and it appears that they were all trapped in a scary 80's fashion nightmare. This story deals with Tony doing whatever it takes to dance in a Broadway production, "Satan's Alley" (that should give you some idea of how cheesy this film really is). In this movie, we see how Tony grows again, but this time I could have cared less. If the music, clothes, and attitude made me wonder about life in the 70's, this flick made me sad that I lived through the early 1980's. The whole point of the sequel was probably to save Travolta's

then struggling movie career. I'm sure that he pops in the video of him dancing in a loincloth anytime he's looking for affirmation as an actor.

I was really glad to see "Saturday Night Fever." If you were wondering what caused people all across this country to start a new form of dancing, rent this movie and see if you can figure it out. But, as for the sequel, unless you're looking for a great laugh—I haven't laughed so hard in a long time—use your money to buy some snacks or beer. Anyway, I hope you've enjoyed my little journey back in time. I'll have something a little more recent for you next week.

Self exams are not just for women

Courtesy of the Health Center

Did you know that Scott Hamilton was recently diagnosed with testicular cancer? Testicular cancer is a cancer of the testes (male reproductive gland). It is common in young men between the ages of 15-34 years of age. According to the American Cancer Society, if this cancer is discovered early, it can be treated promptly and effectively.

The first signs of testicular cancer are usually a slight enlargement of one of the testes and/or a change in its consistency. There may be no pain at all; however, some complain of a dull ache in the lower abdomen and groin.

Just like women do monthly breast exams - men should do monthly testicular exams. The best time is after a bath or shower when the scrotal skin is relaxed. Roll each testes between

the thumb and fingers. If you find a hard lump (usually pea size or smaller) you need to be seen by your health care provider in a prompt manner. Remember, not all lumps are cancerous but the doctor needs to make that decision.

The survival rate of testicular cancer is very good. Eighty-five percent of the men that develop testicular cancer are successfully treated.

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"Medical school."

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Sharon Basile
Photography Staff

What will you be
doing five years
from now?

Question
By:

Sharon Basile



Mario Anderson, Freshman, Information Systems
"I'll be in an executive position at IBM."



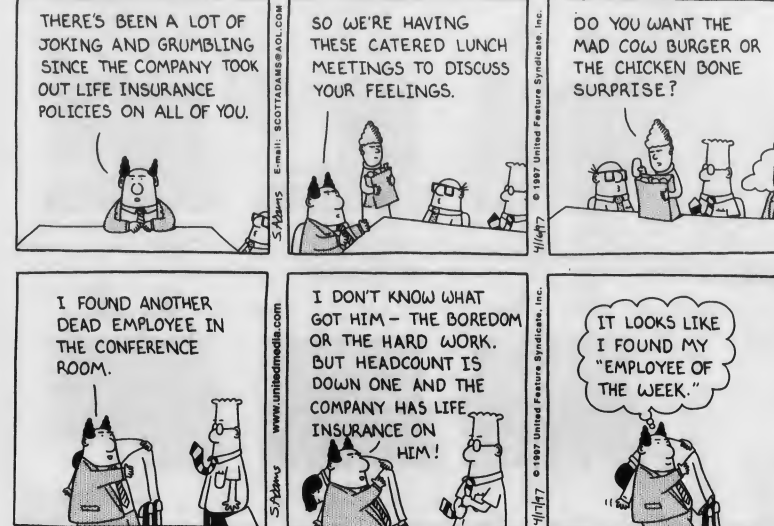
Brad Harris, Freshman, Undecided
"Still be here."



Melissa Hanck, Sophomore, Communications
"Living it up in Myrtle Beach with my SugarDaddy."

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



When was
the last
time you...
watched a
beautiful
sunrise?



ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- Laugh heartily
- Crocks
- Helper: abbr.
- Inter —
- Bete —
- Very small amount
- Rests
- Nautical tracer
- Disparaging remark
- Racetrack period
- Stars have it
- Sisters
- Strike out
- Old stately dance
- Pronoun
- Andean beast
- Before now
- Scratch, e.g.
- Competent
- Jet
- Artist Magritte
- Of course
- Goosey stuff
- Therefore
- Was furious
- Caught
- Judicial wear
- Trading place
- Imperturbable
- "Bojangles" Robinson's forte
- Author Waugh
- Details
- Drop in
- Only
- Caspey's nest
- Particle
- for (summon)
- Nostrils
- Poles

DOWN

- Fastener
- Mixture
- Ingenuity
- Bergen, to
- Candice, e.g.
- Internet access
- Comes into view
- Italian money
- Coach
- Parseghian
- Court judgment
- Passageways
- Foot bottom
- Daze
- Piolet
- Salad fish
- To shelter
- "No man is an island" poet
- Gambols
- "Tiny Alice" playwright
- "Tisle"
- Change for the better
- Jousting weapon
- Released
- Playground feature
- "— a Camera"
- Common
- Auto agency
- Used a gun
- Copied, in a way
- Runs out
- An Eisenhower
- Some missiles, for short
- Gen. Robert —
- Bruce or Laura
- Land: abbr.
- Alliance acronym
- Boor
- Trees
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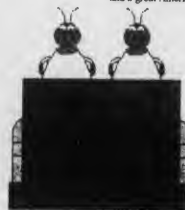
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Why do you watch this sick program Marx?

60 Minutes of my world is not sick Karl. Rush Rather is a genius and a great American!

This week I explore the connection between violent video games and the cult suicide in California.

If they would have played Sigmund for the Nintendo instead of violent Playstation games and kept away from the Internet they would still be alive!



Say Marx, what are you going to do when he condemns your program?



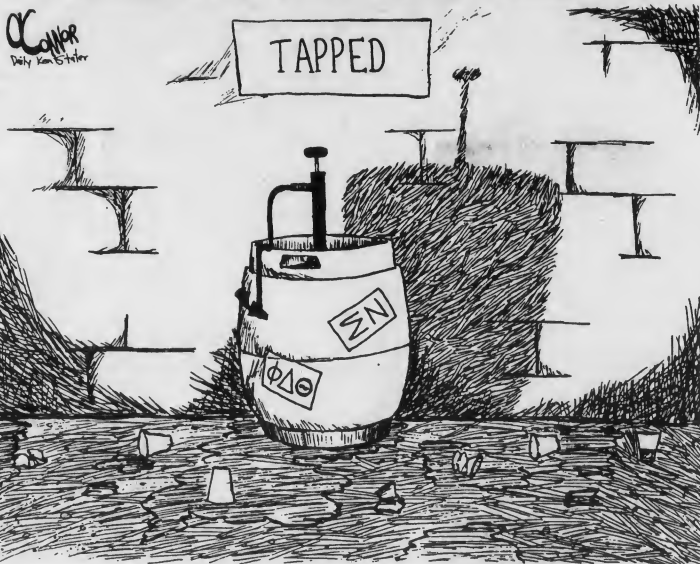
That will never happen Karl! He would never do such a thing!



Next week, "Walking With an Angel!" Religious fanatics or just stupid liberals trying to fake religion. Be there or be made fun of by me, who is always right!



Gee I see your point Marx. Rush is right!!!! Shut up Karl!

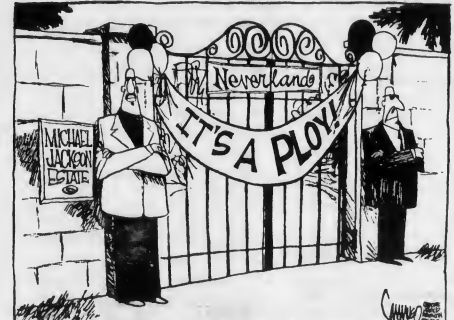
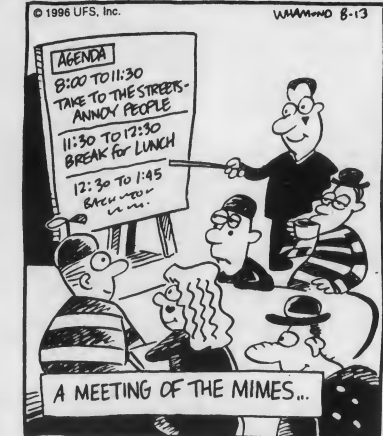
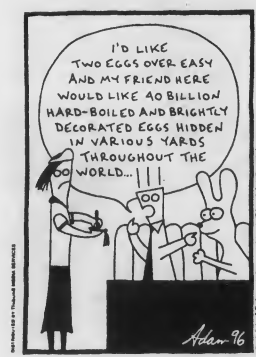
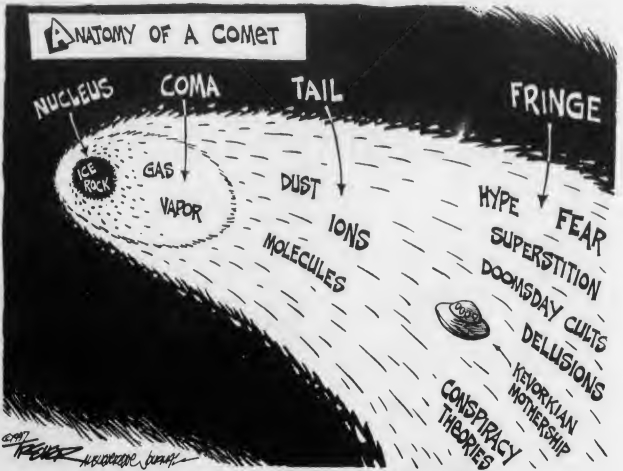


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SPORTS

Clarion splits with SRU, gets swept by Lock Haven

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Consistency is a key to any teams success. That's where this years Golden Eagle baseball team is having the most problems.

"Sometimes we hit the ball hard every time we bat," remarked tenth year head coach Rich Herman. "We have to be more consistent these last few weeks of the season."

"We have to be more consistent these last few weeks of the season"

-- head coach Rich Herman

Last Thursday the Golden Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock with hopes of taking two conference games from the Rockets.

In game one the Golden Eagle bats came alive as Clarion outscored the Rockets 14-3.

The Golden Eagles jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first when they sent nine batters to the plate. After four consecutive singles, senior Don Bierterpfel collected a two RBI double.

Slippery Rock got one back in the second but Clarion scorched Slippery Rock pitching for three more runs in the third.

After a John Williams single and a Ryan Keenan RBI double, Bierterpfel and freshman Justin Nash both followed with RBI hits.

"Against Slippery Rock we hit the ball a ton," said Herman.

The Rockets scored two more times but it wasn't enough as Clarion tallied five more runs in the sixth inning.

Bierterpfel and Nash both collected their third hits while Jeremy Young doubled scoring both. Senior Scott Weir rounded out the scoring for the Golden Eagles with his three-run home run.

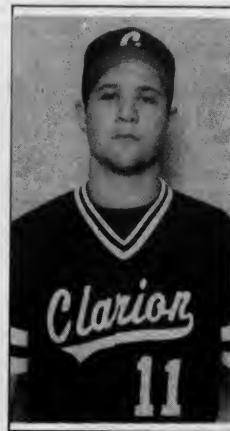
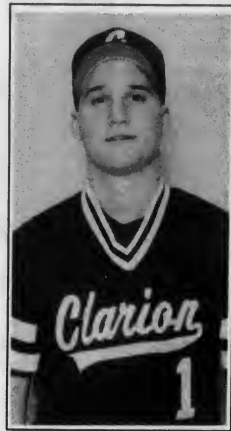
The win went to senior left-hander Bill Cook.

Cook gave up three runs and struck out three in six innings of work.

Phil Pegher, John Williams and Scott Weir had two hits apiece while Nash and Bierterpfel collected three hits each.

In game two Slippery Rock turned the tables on the Golden Eagles winning by the score of 12-5.

The Rockets jumped out to an early 10-0 lead after four innings before Clarion got on the board. Leftfielder John Williams singled and scored Jeremy Young.



courtesy of sports information

Seniors Chris Lombardo, Bill Cook and Phil Pegher.

In the fifth inning Pegher doubled and scored on a Chad Chlebowski single.

The Golden Eagles scored three late runs but that was as close as they would come in game two.

Ryan Keenan and Phil Pegher both had two hits while Chlebowski and Williams had three hits each.

The loss went to sophomore Travis Jordan. Jordan threw 2 1/3 innings while giving up seven runs.

Junior Tom Greslick came in for relief and pitched 2 2/3 inns giving up five runs.

Tuesday the Golden Eagles played host to Lock Haven. In game one Herman sent sophomore Mike Rasmussen to the mound.

Rasmussen responded by shutting out the visiting Lock Haven team through six innings. In the sixth Lock Haven got the first two runs of the game but Clarion answered with four runs in the bottom of the frame.

After Nash reached on an error and a walk to Pegher, Jeremy Young came through with a clutch single scoring two runs. Three batters later, John Williams doubled scoring two more runs and the Golden Eagles led 4-2.

In the top of the seventh, Lock Haven scored three runs off of two infield singles and a pinch hit triple. "The seventh killed us," noted Herman. "It's tough to drop a game like this one after playing so well."

The loss went to Anthony Degory. In 1 1/3 inns Degory

gave up three runs and struck out one. Rasmussen finished with three strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings.

The Clarion Golden Eagles dropped the second game of the doubleheader 7-4. In game two Chris Draxinger got the call for Clarion.

John Williams tied things up in the second with his RBI triple.

After Lock Haven scored two more in the third, the Golden Eagles got back on the board in the third when junior second baseman Chris Pfeil doubled and

scored on a Chris Lombardo single.

Lock Haven scored one more in the sixth and one more in the seventh to increase their lead to 7-3. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, the Golden Eagles threatened Lock Haven pitching but could get anyone across.

Clarion Notes: The Golden Eagles host the Univ. of Pitt at Johnstown today... ten conference games left... six non-conference... Clarion graduate Scott

Golden Eagle Batting Leaders through 4/15/97

player	hits	average
Chad Chlebowski	29	.483
John Williams	9	.429
Scott Weir	19	.396
Chris Lombardo	12	.353
Jeremy Young	18	.346
Deacon Steel	12	.333
Justin Nash	11	.306
Bill Bates	6	.300
Phil Pegher	14	.298
Don Bierterpfel	12	.261
Ryan Keenan	10	.222
Chris Pfeil	4	.222

Clarion Pitching Leaders through 4/15/97

player	W-L	ERA
Anthony Degory	0-1	1.70
Bill Cook	2-2	2.58
Chris Draxinger	2-1	3.05
Tom Greslick	1-0	3.07
Mike Rasmussen	2-0	3.13



File Photo

The baseball team checks out the action.

Powerhouses Ashland, Cal sweep CUP Softball team

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

A glance through the 1997 game results for the Clarion University softball team can be puzzling.

In doubleheader play, the Golden Eagles have been competitive in one game only to suffer a lopsided setback in the other. On March 29th for example, after downing IUP 2-0 in the first game of a twinbill, Clarion fell 10-0 in the nightcap. Against Westminster on April 3rd, the Eagles topped the Titans 7-2 but were then blanked 6-0.

That dichotomy was present again last week as CUP dropped doubleheaders to Ashland 9-0 and 6-4 and California 4-2 and 8-0.

On Thursday, Ashland's 12 to 1 advantage in hits powered them

to the 9-0 win in the opener. AU, who has three 30-win seasons in the last four years, didn't have as easy a time in the second game, however. Trailing by six, Clarion got runs from Amy Varoli, Julie Catalano, and Stephanie Bollard in the sixth inning to cut the gap to 6-3. Varoli would round the bases again in the seventh before Ashland cut Clarion's rally short.

"In the first game we weren't hitting, but we started hitting in the second game," said head coach Gerri Condo. "I tell the team that we have to be consistent for fourteen innings. We can't start high and finish low, and we can't start low and finish high."

Tuesday's opener against California featured superb pitching from both teams. CUP freshman Diane Whitesides held the

potent Vulcans to four early runs, and in turn, kept the Eagles within striking distance. However, strong pitching from Cal silenced Clarion's bats until Bollard hit a two-run triple in the sixth stanza for the 4-2 final.

In the second contest, the Vulcans showed why they have been nationally ranked this season by claiming an 8-0 win.

Although their PSAC-West record stands at 2-7, the Eagles have been competitive with all of their conference opponents. As their freshmen continue to improve, and as their upperclassmen continue to step up, the Eagles look to pick up more wins in the remaining weeks of the season.

"We started the season by splitting with IUP and Slippery Rock," said Condo. "We know we can split with teams. Now we



Sandra Jackson/Clarion Call

Clarion softball plays Mercyhurst tomorrow.

want to take both games away. The conference is still wide open. Any team can win against any other team on a given day. We need to be the team on that given

day." The Eagles will host a 3:00 doubleheader against Mercyhurst on Friday, and a 1:00 twinbill against Lock Haven on Saturday.

Clarion Women's track takes first, Men's finish 4th

By Jake Williams
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's track teams competed Saturday at the Alfred Track and Field Invitational.

The women's team finished first in the five team pool with a score of 229. Taking first were Erin Collavo in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Roxanne Wilson in the 5,000, Kim Pelligrino in the long jump, Heidi Shellgren in the shot put, Lori Dando in the discus, and the 4X100 team of Sarah Lutz, Danielle Kifer, Erin Collavo and Leslie LaToche.

Conditions were terrible and worsened as the meet continued. This caused a few events to be cancelled and the men's team only placing fourth with 74 points.

Brad Alderton took the only first place finish for the Golden Eagles in the 5,000. Second place finishes included Mike Cox (1,500), Dave Ellwood in the steeplechase and the 4X400 relay team.

"If the javelin and the pole vault had not been cancelled, the team definitely would have been contending for first," said senior captain Jake Williams. "Those are two strong events for us."

Also on Saturday, three Clarion track and field athletes competed at the prestigious Duke University Invitational. This

meet featured many olympic contenders and gives other athletes a chance to compete against professional athletes. All-American

Thom Swenson finished 8th in the 400m with a time of 49.31. Brooke Paxton finished 12th in the javelin throw with a distance

of 112'9" and Debbi Brostmeyer was 15th in the 800m with a time of 2:22.83.

Clarion travels to IUP and

Virginia this weekend and then travels to Baldwin Wallace on April 26.



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The Golden Eagle track and fields teams travel to Indiana this weekend and then to Baldwin Wallace on the 26th.

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Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

Scott Weir

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Scott Weir is a senior centerfielder on the Clarion University baseball team. A native of Darlington, "Weirdo" came to the Golden Eagles from Beaver Falls High School in Beaver Falls, PA.

As a freshman, Weir hit .370 and earned "Rookie of the Year" honors in the PSAC. "As a freshman I was just looking for experience at the collegiate level," remarked Weir.

In his second and third year, Weir hit .300 and is currently hitting .395 for the 11-10 Golden Eagles. "Individual stats mean nothing to me," said Weir. "Winning games is what's important right now."

With 15 games remaining, Clarion has high hopes of finishing with a 20-win season. "Twenty wins would be a great way to end my career," he said. "This year's team is capable of doing it as long as we play consistent."

Sports Opinion

This weeks sports notes...

By Chris Pfeil, Sports Writer

Tiger Woods' performance at The Masters was one for the ages. Tiger's 12-stroke victory was remarkable, but what is even more remarkable is the way he handled himself. Tiger was very humble as he tore through the tournament in which he set nine records. The emotion of his victory overcame him as he broke into tears while embracing his parents at the 18th hole. Tiger is a class act and exactly what golf needs—a young superstar. At only 21 years of age, many are already calling him the best ever. Put me on the list.

Hats off to the 40,000-plus Pirate fans who filled Three Rivers Stadium for the Buccos home opener last Friday. It was a great show of support for Kevin McClatchy and his group of investors for keeping baseball in Pittsburgh. The Pirates are a talented young ball club, and a few years down the road they will be competing for a playoff spot. I just hope Pirate fans can wait it out until this group blossoms into contenders. For a \$5 general admission ticket, the price is right for anyone who is looking for something to do this summer.

The NFL Draft will take place this weekend. The talk in the Steel City has the Steelers taking a cornerback in the first round. The Steelers need to have a good draft to make up for what has been a disastrous free-agent season. I hope that the front office decides to take a shot at a quarterback in the middle rounds. My vote is for Jake Plummer. The Steelers have nothing to lose by going after him. He is a proven winner and plays his heart out. He would be a better selection than the linebacker from nowhere that they take every year.

Mario Lemieux played his last regular season game ever this weekend. The Pens are looking at a tough first round opponent in Philadelphia, so his days may be numbered. I am not a Penguin fan and definitely not a Lemieux fan, but even I will miss watching one of the greatest of all time.

Last, and definitely least, the Chicago Cubs just keep losing and losing... At press time the losing streak was at a dismal 11 games. The Cubs have broken the modern day National League record for most consecutive losses to start a season. Look for them to make a run at the Orioles' record of 21 straight losses. The baseball gods are showing no mercy on this hapless organization. When will the bleeding stop for Cubs fans?

All-Stars announced

5 on 5 Intramural hoops comes to an end

Courtesy of Doug Knepp
Director of Intramurals

The intramural 5 on 5 basketball season has come to an end. We began the regular season with 28 teams in the men's division and 6 women's teams. The top 12 men's teams were placed in the N.C.A.A. play-off division, with the remaining teams as part of the N.I.T. play-offs. These single elimination tournaments featured some very tough, competitive teams in all three divisions.

In women's action, "HUNKES WITH AN OUTCAST", the #3 seed captured the championship with a win over "T-TOPS B". Jill Platteborze poured in 18 points and Beth Brandstatter added 10 to lead the "HUNKES."

The "T-TOPS B" squad was

paced by Missy Brooks with 10 points and Shelly Respecki with 9. The "HUNKES" gained a

AND CONFUSED." This was one of the most exciting games of the play-offs as Shelly Respecki

championship play, #1 seeded "JACK" was defeated by the #3 seed "SIGMA PI & FRIENDS."

lead just before halftime. In the second half it was all "SPAF" as they continued to chip away and eventually marked a 67-54 win. "SPAF" featured 3 players all with double figures: Travis Walker- 15, Jason Brown- 14, and Josh Bears- 12 points. Team "JACK" was led by Mike Taylor who tallied 15 points and Mike Snyder who canned four 3-pointers for 12 points.

In the final four games #2 "NO-CODE" was upset by #3 "SIGMA PI & FRIENDS" 60-55. Top honors went to Travis Walker of "SPAF" with 23 points and Lamar Lovelace of "NO-CODE" with 14. In the other semi-final game, it was #1 "JACK" defeating "YOUNG GUNS 2" 66-58. High scorers were Mike Taylor for "JACK" with 19 points, and Stanley Noel of "YOUNG GUNS 2" with 23.

In N.I.T. action, it was #4 "NO DOUBT" being upset by the #7 seed "IN THE PAINT RANGE" for the championship. Leading scorers for "IN THE PAINT RANGE" were Brock Bovaird with 18 points and Joe Rocco with 11 points.

The "NO DOUBT" squad saw sharpshooter's Chas Wolfe and Kevin Mason each tally 16 points.

1997 Intramural Basketball All-Stars

EAST

Chris Bellis
Randy Chase
Brian Depaoli
Rob Ferguson
Lamar Lomelace
Stanley Noel
Travis Walker
Karl Weinbrecht
Chas Wolfe
Steve Young

No Code
Cameltoes
Underrated
Young Guns 2
No Code
Young Guns 2
Sigma Pi & Co.
Godfathers
No Doubt
Sanders

WEST

Angelo Anderson
Brock Bovaird
Rogers Laugand
Anthony Mangieri
Lamont Sharpe
Tyronne Sherrod
Mike Snyder
Mike Taylor
Scott Walters
Brent Will

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The Mescalines
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Youth and Experience
Jack

spot in the finals by defeating the #2 seed "T-TOPS A." The other semi-final game saw #1 seeded "T-TOPS B" defeat #5 "DAZED

hit one of two free throws with .1 seconds remaining to win it for the "T-TOPS B."

On the men's side, in N.C.A.A.

Sports Trivia

Who was the youngest player since Tiger Woods to win the Masters and what year was it?
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PERSONALS

Dino, First Senator and then Inductor...What's next? The world? Congratulations. Your Phi Sig Brothers

Mindy, Thank you for the wonderful times and memories you have given us. You will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Love, The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

To our Brothers going Third Degree; Brian Mastropietro, Mike Rush, Jason Lepeonka, Tom Geyer, Brian Pietrandrea, and Jim Hug, Thank you for all the time and dedication you gave to the Fraternity. You guys will be missed. Take care and best wishes. Your Phi Sig Brothers

Karen, It is truly a honor to have you as our new Sweetheart. We are looking forward to all of the fun and exciting times ahead. Love, The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

Shannon, Great job with Greek Week! Love, Your OPA Sisters

Congratulations to all the Sororities and Fraternities who placed in Greek Olympics. Love, OPA

Congratulations Karen on becoming OEP's new Sweetheart. We're so proud. Love, Your OPA Sisters

Congratulations to Christina and Karen on your lavalieres. Love, Your OPA Sisters

To Nate, Todd & Corey, Keep up the good work. I know you can do it. Thanks for everything! Love, Your Sweetheart, Diana (Cloudy)

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, You all mean so very much to me, and words could never come close to how I feel. Thanks for the heart warming song and dance. Love Always, Your Sweetheart, (Diana) Cloudy

Happy 22nd birthday, Tracy Arblaster! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, We are very sorry we had to cancel the mixer. We'd love to reschedule when we get out social privileges back. Are we on for next semester? Love, The Zetas P.S. We'll bring the cake!

Happy 21st birthday, Heidi! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy 21st birthday, Susan! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations Sisters of The Week, Steph & Walls! Great job with Greek Sing! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities that participated in Greek Week! Love, ZTA

Congrats to all the Sisters of AET for being Sisters of The Week. We rock!

KAP - Congrats on Greek Sing, #1 Informal. You deserved it! I had fun working with you. You guys are the best. Love, Christy

AEA, The mixer was great. We'll have to get together next semester. OPA

To the Sisters of OEE, We had a great time "bonding" with you. We hope to do it again soon. Love, OPA

To the outgoing e-board: Thank you for a wonderful year of outstanding leadership. Love, Your OEE Sister

Congratulations to the OEE rope pull team! Thanks to everyone who cheered them on.

Good job to everyone who participated in Greek Week! Love, OEE

Congratulations to Renee for being lavaliered. Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

Thanks to Tracie and Sue for all of their hard work with Greek Sing and Greek Week. Love, OEE

Dan, Thanks for your help with Greek Sing! Love, OEE

The Brothers of EIT would like to congratulate their newest members: Dana, Dave, Tony, Scott, Matt, and Brian. Fools, you jedis now!

To the Sisters of AEA, Thanks for the great mixer. We had a blast! Love, The Brothers of EIT

OE, Thanks for the great mixer. Can't wait to do it again. Love, AZ

Marty, Congratulations on being elected President of Theta Xi. I know you'll do a great job! I love you! Shelly

Dear Brothers of KDR, "Yippee-Kiai" for winning 1st place for the informal at Greek Sing. You guys are my favorite cowboys!! Hope Greek Week went well and you had lot of fun. I wanted to say that it has been an honor to be you Sweetheart this year. You guys always take care of me and always make me feel special - thank you for everything!! I love you all, and will always have a place in my heart!! I hope everyone has fun at the formal - Be careful driving. Love, Your Sweetheart, Daria

To the Chi's, Good job with Mock Rush. Love, Your future OPE Sisters

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities for your success during Greek Week. Love, The Sisters of OPE

Congratulations to Misty on your recent wedding engagement! Love, Your OPE Sisters

Keyshawn Johnson gives his two cents worth

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

"Just Give Me The Damn Ball: The Fast Times and Hard Knocks of an NFL Rookie." Just by reading the title of Keyshawn Johnson's new autobiography one can sense the intellectual importance of what's contained inside.

In his new book the Jets wide receiver uses the expertise he's gained in just one season in the NFL to ridicule and complain about nearly the entire Jets organization. Most prominent in his attacks were quarterback Neil O'Donnell, wide receiver Wayne Chrebet, offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt, and former head coach Rich Kotite.

Throughout the book Johnson calls O'Donnell a stiff puppet and questions the legitimacy of a pulled calf-muscle suffered by the QB during warm-ups prior to

a December 1st game against the Oilers.

"Half of me says that dude was faking it so that Erhardt and Kotite could keep their jobs," wrote Johnson. "I think he went down, maybe not to save Kotite, but definitely to save his guru, old man Erhardt."

Johnson remarks against O'Donnell led in to similar attacks towards Chrebet, whom Johnson called "Richie's mascot" throughout the book.

"We need a quarterback who isn't afraid to throw down the field, someone who just doesn't dump off 4-and 5-yard passes when we need 7 for a first down, someone who won't throw everything to the coaches' pet (Chrebet)" wrote Johnson.

So Keyshawn Johnson's mad he's not the whole team like he was in college at USC. There's something he forgot to mention in his book, Chrebet gets the job

done. Last season he set the all-time record for the most receptions in the first two seasons of a player's career. Chrebet pulled in 84 catches last season compared to 63 by Johnson.

Kotite was next in line for Johnson, about who he wrote, "He hired his friends to be his assistants and tried to make Wayne Chrebet into Jerry Rice. Hell, we led the league in kids from Hofstra. Maybe the school gives the team a break on rent."

If Johnson is taking a crack at players from smaller schools then maybe he should be reminded that Rice came from Jacksonville State, a Division I AA University. And yes, Wayne Chrebet is no Jerry Rice, but then again neither is Keyshawn Johnson.

In his book, Johnson also hints that he believes the Jets are guilty of racism in their treatment of players. He wrote, "I started to

wonder whether racism was a player on this team. I know it exists, and it exists everywhere, and I have to ask myself whether decisions made on this team became, at some point, black-white issues."

So what did Johnson accomplish by writing this book? Besides showing us just how immature he really is Johnson managed to start off Bill Parcells' tenure as head coach with just the type of controversy the Jets do not need. As if they don't have enough problems already, coming off of a 1-15 season, now they'll have to deal with the rift this book is bound to cause between Johnson and his teammates.

As the old saying goes, a penny for your thoughts Keyshawn, because that's about all they're worth.

Sound Bites

Brewers manager Phil Garner, on the toughness of Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti:

"You cannot beat him. If you wack him with a bat for nine innings, if he's not unconscious he'll beat you in the bottom of the ninth. He's the toughest guy I've ever been around."

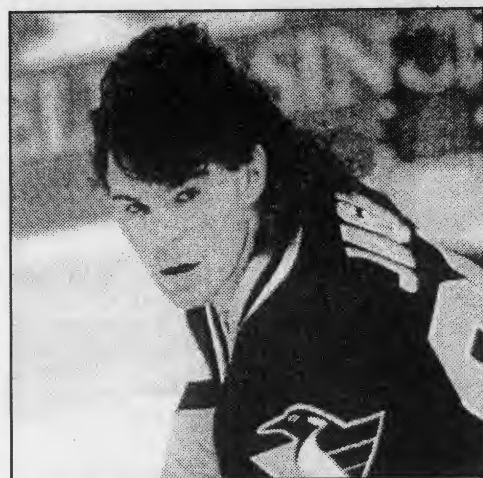
Gary St. Jean, who was fired as the Sacramento Kings coach, on a phone call from Kings vice president Geoff Petrie:

"When Geoff called about 8:15 this morning and said could he stop by on the way to work, I didn't think he was bringing coffee and doughnuts."

Sam Snead, on giving advice to nephew and fellow professional golfer J.C. Snead:

"I told him, 'I'll put cotton in this ear and you put cotton in the other ear. That way, it won't go straight through.'"

Both of these teams have the offense along with terrible defenses. Colorado and Detroit both should dominate their opponents. I am not a believer in Dallas because they have not had any significant playoff experience, just like Buffalo. The real playoffs in the Western Division do not begin to the second round. When June rolls around it will probably be New Jersey vs. Colorado. But people shouldn't count out Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. Both teams from PA are one hot goaltender away from making to the finals. For the fans of the Avalanche, don't worry, your team will be back.



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Weather

Today: High in the 50s.
Low around 30.
Mostly cloudy.
Friday: Low in the 30s.
High in the 50s.
Mostly cloudy.
Saturday: Low in the 40s. High around 60.
Sunday: Cloudy. High in the 50s.

Commencement Speaker named

Cable giant slated to speak at ceremony

by Jeff Levkulich
News Writer

May 10, 1997 will mark the final day for graduating seniors, as Clarion University prepares for the Spring Commencement Ceremony.

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Nursing will receive degrees at 10:00 a.m.

Students from the College of Business Administration and the College of Education and Human Services will receive degrees at 2:00 p.m.

An exact number of students commencing was not available at press time.

Both programs will include an academic procession, a welcome by university President Dr. Diane Reinhard, and a presentation of an honorary Doctor of Public Services degree to John Rigas.

A Doctor of Pedagogy will be posthumously awarded to Gary Merz in the afternoon ceremony. The doctorate will be accepted; by his wife Sandra and their two children, Elizabeth and Richard.

Alumni selected to speak include Larry Jamison and Tony Linnam. Students will also be selected to speak, but names are unavailable.

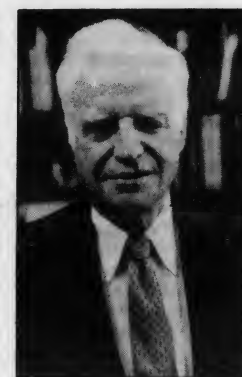
Rigas the founder, chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and President of Adelphia Communications Corporation was born in Wellsville, NY in 1924. After serving in the Armored Infantry Division of the U.S. Army during World War II, he attended a Polytechnical

Institute, graduating in 1950 with a B.S. in Managerial Engineering.

Rigas started his first cable system in Coudersport in 1952. Four years later he managed the construction of his second cable system in his hometown of Wellsville, NY. A franchise for this system was acquired in partnership with his brother Gus. They named it Adelphia for the Greek word "brothers."

Rigas is serving a second term on the board of directors of the National Cable Television Association. He is also a member of the Board of C-Span, the Cable Advertising Board, the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Cable Television Association, The NCTA Pioneers Club, and the PCTA Pioneers Club.

Rigas was also inducted into the



Courtesy of University Relations
John Rigas

Hall of Fame of Cable and Broadcasting Magazine.

Rigas has also devoted time to civic activities. He is chairman

of the Board of Directors of the Citizen's Trust Company, a Coudersport Bank, and he is a Trustee for St. Bonaventure University in Olean, NY.

Rigas is also Chair of the Board of the Charles Cole Memorial Hospital, and member of the American Legion, F&AM Lodge 230 of Wellsville, NY, the Coudersport Consistorium, and the Jaffa Temple of Altoona, PA.

Rigas resides in Coudersport with his wife Doris. They have four children, Michael, Timothy, James, and Ellen.

Adelphia Communications Corporation, headquartered in Coudersport, PA, is the seventh largest cable multiple systems operator in the nation. It serves approximately 1.8 million subscribers in 12 states.

Merz who will be receiving posthumously the degree of

Pedagogy, lost his battle with Cancer on June 18, 1996. His nomination for receiving the degree was made by Student Senate President Michael Cox, who cited Merz's dedication and encouragement of students.

After completing a B.A. degree in Political Science at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1970, Merz worked for six years with the I.R.S.. Merz left government work in 1979, and after completing the Masters of Business Administration degree at Clarion State College in 1980, he assumed the position of senior tax accountant at Brockway, Inc. in Brockway, PA. Merz began his teaching career at Clarion in 1982, serving as a part time instructor for undergraduate and graduate courses in federal taxes.

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APSCUF President questions summer school

Clarion summer program comes under fire

by Benjamin Auman
Copy & Design Editor

Clarion University's summer program has become a concern to faculty and students in recent years.

Two reasons the program has struggled are lack of faculty interest in teaching summer courses and cuts in funding.

"The biggest problem with Clarion's summer program is the fact that management wants only to offer those classes that will be loaded with students and wants to offer nothing besides that; it's a vicious circle," said APSCUF

President Bill Fulmer.

"If you look at the last 10 summer school schedules, you'll see a dramatic decline in the number of courses offered, and that results in students going home for the summer or even taking classes elsewhere," continued Fulmer. "That's why our program lags behind, and that's why more money is not being made."

Clarion University Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John Kuhn, disagrees.

"The summer program's quality is definitely on the rise. I don't

feel that we lag behind the other schools. Our enrollment overall is 9th, and our summer enrollment overall is also 9th," said Kuhn. "It is true that we have had to trim the program in the past, from 1986-1991 the University was losing money and sections each year, but since then we have tried our best to restore the program."

Kuhn also said, "A positive statistic that we have is the fact that Clarion, compared to the other 14 state schools, in 1995 had the largest enrollment per section. We were 2nd in 1996."

In response to this comment Fulmer said, "There's the problem... we offer a few classes and pack them with students, and what the students really need isn't always offered."

The amount of money made is another big issue. "With our summer program, there's a lot of missed opportunity," Fulmer said.

He also said in the March 1997 issue of the APSCUF-Clarion Newsletter "Clarion's summer school net income (\$700,000) is

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OPINION

Editorial



"Let's face it. Basket Weaving 101 can't be thrown in anywhere on the checksheet anymore."

Kristen Davis
Kristen Davis, News Editor

"The class you have requested is full. There are no available sections of that class open at this time"

I don't know about you, but every time I hear that TelReg message, I cringe.

I don't understand why I have had so much trouble getting the classes that I need for next semester.

I am going to be a junior and it's not like I am the last to schedule or anything.

Not to mention, it is getting down to crunch time.

I have certain classes that are a definite requirement and not too much time to take them.

Let's face it, Basket Weaving 101 can't be thrown in anywhere on the checksheet anymore.

Maybe it is just my natural bad luck; or, maybe it is because

everyone needs the same classes I do. But am I missing something?

To my knowledge, Clarion is receiving a decent amount of my money for me to further my education. Therefore, that makes me a customer.

I guess our university fails to acknowledge "the customer is always right" policy.

If they did, I wouldn't have to hightail my butt around, begging professors to write me into classes that I am paying the school to take.

Don't get me wrong, there are some professors who are very good about letting students in their classes. And then there are the less unsavory ones, so to speak, who insist it is against their policy to do so because they can't spare five minutes of their

time to sign the permission slip.

Not by any means am I suggesting that this is their fault. They may carry some of the blame, but, overall, I believe it is the fault of the university for not hiring more teachers, especially for the classes that are high in demand.

Some highly qualified teachers are sweating it out to see if their contracts are even going to be renewed, so I suppose that we shouldn't be sitting around waiting for more teachers to be hired. But I wish the administrators would ask themselves if we can really afford to lose any more teachers, especially efficient ones.

One of the simple solutions would be to not save classes for first year students.

No offense to incoming freshman, but there are still some seniors who need 100 level courses.

First year students have many many options, and this would reduce the second year senior syndrome that Clarion seems to have caught.

But this would mean that Clarion University would suffer a major income decrease.

One student Clarion loves is a second (or third or fourth) year senior, make no mistake!

I don't doubt that the University has made vast improvements when it comes to scheduling.

At least it is now simply done by

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Hide Park



"I looked around... behold Pickles interior was on fire and so was I!"

Donelle/DJ Washington

"Topless for a safer planet"

Pickles is driving. Pickles is always driving. We are now entering the Fort Pitt Tunnels. My window is open as I feel the sweet post-winter air on my chipmunk cheeks. I lean over from the passenger seat and glance at the speedometer, which reads 86 mph.

"Pickles, slow down!" I scream at the top of my lungs. I'm sure people through the other side of the tunnel could hear me. And after we left the tunnels, not to my surprise, people were giving me the look. Yes, it was THE look, as if to say, "damn that little girl has a big mouth."

We just had left the Brownie Mary Concert and had entirely too much energy flowing through our veins.

You are probably thinking by now, who is this "we"? Those "wes" are my crew, party, assemblage, whatever you want to call them. Please accept my apology

for being so rude. I haven't introduced you to the spunky manager of people whom I call my friends.

Here's a quick summary: Pickles is my favorite because she is the responsible one, Matthew is the psychotic pyromaniac, and I was the "troublemaker" as my friends put it, because I was the one always looking for trouble (need I say more).

Let me tell you about Matthew. He has a passion for fire and we all knew this. Traveling anywhere with Matthew can be a National Lampoons sequel.

With all three of us in the car for a short time period of less than fifteen minutes you know something was bound to happen. "What the hell is smokin'?" Pickles hollered while looking in the rearview mirror.

I smelled burnt leather circulate through the car. I looked around... behold Pickles's interior was on fire and so was I! "Pickles, pull over!" I yelled as I was overly ignited. Next thing I know, Niagara Falls moved into Pickle's sedan.

Everyone in the car threw their pop on me-Splash! Mountain Dew, Pepsi, Sprite, and a full bottle of Fruitopia. I was a walking vending machine.

After the fire fiasco was over, everyone laughed; I laughed, and we threw all of our cans, bottles and my burnt shirt out of the car.

I hope no one else has to experience getting burnt in a car and being called "Michael Jackson" for the rest of their lives through my insignificant experience. I lost a shirt through this experience and a little bit of flesh, but the environment took a deeper loss than that.

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READER RESPONSES

"...the next time I find a staple in my watermelon..."

Dear Editor,

I am confused. I just finished reading an article in last week's Clarion Call that stated: "Food Services Stands up Student Body." In the article, Ms. Deb Boyles from Food Services states that she "hasn't seen any students" come through her office with concerns about the food situation on campus.

And yet, if she is so concerned about the students' opinions, one would hope that she would make an effort to be at that meeting. I know I would.

She goes on to say that there is no problem. Well, obviously if this was a topic at a Student Senate meeting, then there were some issues that needed to be discussed at that time.

Just because nobody comes to your office doesn't mean that there are no problems.

I really don't care about the increase in food prices-- I can live with that. And, up until now, I lived with the actions (or lack thereof), as well as the lack of concern, of selected Food Services reps. But, I can no longer stay silent about the above, nor can I contain my feelings on the second point of focus in this letter.

Over the past few years, I have eaten meals at California University of Pennsylvania, IUP, and Slippery Rock, all three of which greatly exceed the quality of food service here at Clarion.

All I am asking for is an exploration as to why the food declines as the prices go skyward. Economic laws will tell us that the opposite should occur. After all, higher prices equal greater profit, which, under normal circumstances will produce a better output.

But not here. I'm not sure where the money goes, and I will not even try to guess. All I care about is quality, and if I pay more, I expect more.

I'm sure if everything goes as planned the next few years, the

ings on the second point of focus in this letter.

I am referring to the dirty dishes, the spoiled milk, the lack of variety, the barren lobby of Chandler (which smells like the bathroom), the poor food quality in general, and prices at Gemmell which rival our national debt. This is why I have ordered a smaller meal plan each of the last four semesters that I have been here.

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Letters to...



university will look much nicer from the outside, which is great. But yet the food will probably still be just as bad.

Oh, and you wanted a suggestion? Well, you've got one: The liver and onions can go. So can the onion soup. Wash ALL the dishes. Remove metal objects

from the fruit before serving. Serve GOOD food on the weekends (simply moving the food into the conference room in Chandler on Sunday does nothing to increase food quality).

Discard the green hot dogs. Use real Ketchup, not tomato soup. Add variety-- serve more than burgers and pizza every day.

Try hoagies or hot sandwiches. Serve fresh, warm food. On a humorous note I thought I'd inject this tidbit: I simply adore those NASTY looking Cheerio® Treat things which nobody eats. Are they a decoration? These things need to be seen to be fully appreciated. At least you could have enlightened us by using Fruit Loop®.

I could go on and on, but I think the writing is on the wall. The food sucks. It really does. I'm not asking for much at all; just my money's worth. And if I don't get my money's worth, then I have a problem.

I just don't understand what it takes for people to notice that the students are concerned.

I hope students do not give up until their concerns are addressed. I will not.

So, the next time I find a staple in my watermelon, or some potatoes in my Mountain Dew, I'll just stop by 222 Egbert, Ms. Boyles... and I'll be looking for you!

Name withheld by request

This week in...

The following items appeared in **The Clarion Call** during the month of April.

April 24, 1986

"Bomb scare shakes Founders, Peirce" topped the news for this week. The story leads with "Clarion University Public Safety received two separate bomb threats within the last eight days which resulted in the temporary closing of Founders and Peirce Halls." Public Safety officer, John Postlewaite was pictured with the article, and quoted as saying, "At this time of year, the time is right for some sort of thing to happen. Other schools have been reporting the same kind of thing."



April 30, 1992

'Meet the Candidates Night' in Clarion addressed student concerns before local government elections. "Candidates for the state legislature were on campus Thursday evening to take part in 'meet the candidates night' sponsored by student senate and the Clarion County League of Women Voters. Candidates answered three prepared questions posed by Clarion League of Women's Voters president, Susan Mitchell."

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of The Clarion Call. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, Hide Park is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, the Editor

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Topless for the planet Hide Park continued...

The cans, bottles, and shirt were thrown out of the window, exactly how much of that was environmentally safe?

Well, probably not a lot of it. You hear about this discussions of Green Marketing and materials being recyclable, biodegradable, compostable and ozone friendly.

Do you realize that in order to carry a "recyclable" label on your packaging, a company only needs their product to be only 2% recyclable. Meaning that I can buy a bottle of tabasco sauce made from 98% styrofoam and 2% aluminum, and this will have a recycling label on it.

And you wonder why people complain about the condition of our neighborhoods, parks and

that tell us who their product is environmentally safe? They are 100% right. They are leaving out one small detail: how harmful is the product?

As I noted previously, a product need be only 2% recyclable, so the remaining 98% can be harmful. The product is still recyclable, right? Okay, so you are beginning to see the light.

All of this environmental debate really began in 1991 when a Green Marketing Task Force was formed, consisting of the attorney general of ten states.

The task force went after anyone who tried to be misleading or lied about what was in a product's packaging. Watch out Gemmell, you're next on the list.

With all of these people in

one to tell you that this is my mother earth also.

I will always be waiting for environmental freedom. We can start brand new, and not have to worry about what damage our parents and grandparents did before us.

I know that we can't realistically

"Thank you for having me Clarion University..."

Dear Editor,

With only a few weeks to go in my academic career, I have decided to submit a final article to *The Clarion Call*. I could take this opportunity to reflect on the last four years, informing you of the highs and lows of academia and my life in general.

However, it is not my intention to dwell on the past. I will leave you only with what I feel, at this instance, hoping that my heart will enable you to see through the specific words and embrace the purity behind them.

I am not suggesting that I am an absolutely perfect person. I am only emphasizing the fact that I respect the promise of purity and have been able to begin a new existence through this achievement.

Unfortunately, like all written documents, this essay inherently produces a simultaneous decline in the actual attempt to recreate an abstract inspiration. In grammatical terms, an ideal is concretely complex and absolutely binding to a measure that deprives the manifestation of its simple authenticity.

The need to translate a conjectural mechanism in a manner for public interpretation is evidently unresponsive. In laymen's terms, what I am about to propose is based entirely on an irrational theory that has occurred within me but is impossible to express in the terminology of conventional reason.

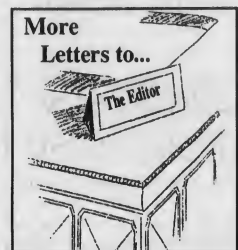
Nonetheless, what I do suggest is coming from a simple Clarion University undergraduate student who not only believes but "lives" in the same world he writes about. Therefore, my vision is in fact a reality to one individual thus is no longer merely a dream. You may doubt my personal credibility but you can never dispute the sincerity of my intentions.

I ask only one thing of you, if you choose to rationalize my every word at least accept that you have done so and attempt to find out why.

"I believe in a better world" and that perfect world is waiting for

ly do that; life is not an uncensored version of "Back to the Future." In my my world of happy green trees, I feel we can make a difference. Who do I mean by "we"? "We" are the people with grandparents and parents who are living. We should fix this place that we call

"Thank you for having me Clarion University..."



us to arrive. Its not an obscure planet in a far away galaxy or a place where "good" individuals go after they have passed.

It is right here, within us, ready and able to become a reality at our beckoning call. The problem is, in order for a perfect existence to become real, our reason must inevitably be abandoned.

In other words, our ability to reason is keeping us from what "should" be relentlessly persuading us that it is impossible. I call this the "that's just the way it is" syndrome.

Therefore, something is needed to circumvent this logical process, and it comes in the form of a simple act of faith. Not faith in a conventional or convenient form but unconditional trust in the potential of perfection we all inherently possess.

I do not attempt to rationalize my faith because faith in a pure existence is not rational. To use reason in an attempted explanation

Earth so they can see the changes here before they leave this wonderful planet. Maybe if my grandparents and parents see this change, they could've noticed that I walked into my house without a shirt.

The author is a junior Communication major.

tion of purity is to rationalize your faith to such a point that your faith and the addressed purity become nothing but misinterpreted imperfections in an expressed form. Basically, faith must be unquestionably followed, but to do this one must live beyond the rational world.

How does one do this? My solution is simple. Do your part by believing in the potential of a pure world individually and eventually it will occur collectively.

With this individual choice, selfish thoughts diminish within; thus your actions reflect towards the collective society. A rule of purity can be established. There are individuals, like me, who believe that a perfect world is inevitable and there are those who think it is impossible. In a rational world, the pessimistic individual is right, but the irrational optimist has embraced individual purity and is actually bringing us one step closer to a perfect reality.

Thank you for having me Clarion University, I have learned so much. I know you will all find what you are looking for because "I believe in a better world." It begins and ends with that simple act of faith.

Sincerely,
Mark R. Blacknell

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NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Catholic League discrepancy over underwear display at PSU

To Christine Enedy, a Penn State senior, her quilt made a personal statement about her religious beliefs.

But to a state lawmaker and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Enedy's quilt, titled "25 Years of Virginity: A Self Portrait" made a mockery of Christianity.

Enedy displayed a quilt that features 25 pairs of underwear with red crosses sewn in the crotches. Enedy told the Associated Press that the exhibit celebrates her Catholicism.

When the quilt was displayed on campus, the Catholic League of Religious and Civil Rights peppered the university with letters calling for its removal. Also, a Republican legislator, John Lawless, asked the governor to denounce the quilt. The governor declined.

Penn State has supported Enedy's right to exhibit her work.

"I can't imagine any circumstances under which this university would want to encourage censorship," said Graham B. Spanier, Penn State's president.

Interracial couples prove more common than ever in the US, says officials

More Americans are marrying outside of their own racial group than at anytime in the past, according to an analysis of U.S. Census data.

University of Michigan researcher Reynolds Farley found that in the last decade, about 8 percent of black men married white women, compared to fewer than 2 percent in the 1940's and 50's.

"In recent years, the proportion of both men and women from all racial groups who 'marry out'...has increased," Farley said, "and the percent of young black men who marry white women has increased fairly sharply."

However, intermarriage is still much less common for blacks and whites than for Hispanics or Asians, he said.

Interestingly, gender seemed to be closely linked with rates of interracial marriage. Among Asian-Americans, women married someone of another race at a much higher rate than men, but among blacks, men were much more likely to marry outside their race than women.

Also, those living in California or Hawaii were much more likely to marry outside their racial group than those living in the South or Midwest, the study found.

Educational attainment also made a large difference, especially for blacks. "Black men with college degrees were most likely to marry white women," Farley said.

More influential than either geography or education, however, was recent service in the armed forces, a study found.

White men who had served in the military were three times as likely to marry black women as white men who never served, the study found.

Racial integration of the military could account for why the traditional racial dividing lines were broken down, Farley said.

Courtesy of the College Press

Students participate in Hate Speech Debate

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Students at the Hate Speech Debate on Thursday, April 17 debated against racial slurs, derogatory remarks against one's religion, nationality, and heredity. This debate portrayed both sides of the issue. In reality, the university has no plans to propose such a policy. This project was done to raise awareness and to get students to share their opinions on the subject.

Over 90 people, students as well as faculty, were present to view the proceedings of the debate, which was split into two sides-one side for implementation of a campuswide policy, and the other in opposition.

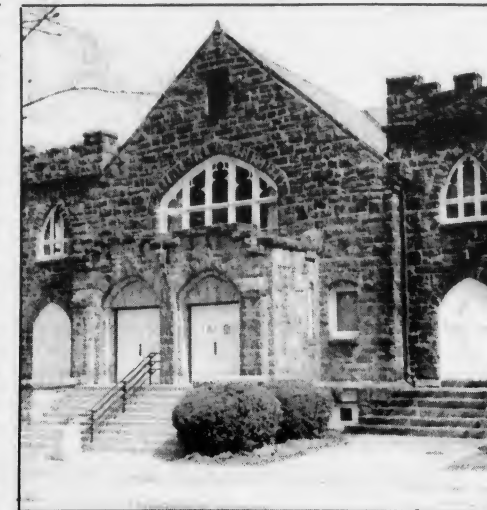
Dr. Anand Rao, professor of Speech Communication and Theater, served as moderator of the group. The teams began their discussion which lasted a total of 90 minutes with audience comments.

Rao strongly expressed at the beginning of the proceedings that this was a mock debate. "Just because one of the debaters is on one particular side does not mean that they support that point of view. It is important to me, as an educator, that debaters learn how to defend positions that they wouldn't normally rally behind, and learn to critically analyze positions that they might normally support."

"In defense" of the proposal were Terry Stoops and Chuck Morris and "opposing it" were Jody Hause and Trish Meeley. All four members, who are members of the Clarion debate team, placed ninth and seventh at the National Debate Association Tournament. Each debater gave a speech describing views and examples for their own side of the issue. Each was then briefly cross-examined by an opponent, followed by one brief rebuttal statement by each panel.

Some speeches given by debaters were introspective, detailed, and sometimes shocking. Stoops, pro-policy, began his speech quoting figures, books, and song lyrics, such as the song "Cop Killer" by rap artist Ice-T.

Hause, anti-policy, said in her speech, "There is not a doubt in our minds that hate speech is terrible. It is offensive, causes



Bonnie Sue Fisher/Clarion Call
The heated Hate Speech Debate took place in Hart Chapel last Thursday.

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--Dr. Anand Rao

intimidation, and is based on ignorance. But the fact remains that it is impossible to have any constitutional policy against it. The problem with a policy on hate speech is that hate speech is protected by the first amendment." She also expressed that similar policies have been struck down at universities such as Brown and Stanford.

Debater Chuck Morris stated,

"I know a lot of people who were offended because of the signs we posted. There were those in charge that would not allow us to post the term 'nigger' but it was fine to post signs with terms like 'kike', 'bitch', 'faggot', and 'spic'. I believe that some of these terms were considered less offensive than others. Why is this? That shows just how preju-

diced we are here at Clarion University and the very reason why we need this policy change."

Rao added, "Of those five offensive terms, posters with one of these terms were torn down daily...does this mean that the other terms were not offensive? In my opinion, they were all equally offensive, and this is the issue we must come to grips with. What is hate speech?"

Following the debate, the panel opened the floor for audience questions and comments because the purpose, according to Rao, was to "encourage us, as an academic and geographic community, to think about hate speech, and to critically engage each other's points of view in a respectful, supportive, and inclusive environment."

"I will always be waiting for environmental freedom. We can start brand new, and not have to worry about what damage our parents and grandparents did before us."

cities. While I was sitting in a car turning into a grilled hot dog, there were people in courtrooms debating the fate of a tabasco sauce container.

That debate is called politics. The Supreme Court's decision about recycling in California was turned to the FTC for more clarification. This was because California law only required 10% post-consumer material for a product to be termed "recyclable."

The law and politics have a lot to do with from what the clothes you wear are made, from what containers you eat and drink, from what materials your homes are made, and basically controls every tangible and intangible aspect of your life.

This makes us all wonder, how believable are these advertisers

California giving companies a bad reputation there is only one thing left for those CEO's to do; yes, you guessed it, begin to use safer packaging on materials. Can you remember eating your Big Mac out of a styrofoam container?

Not lately, it's "safely" made out of a wac paper, how kind of you McDonald's. There hasn't been anything of significant change in the 1990s, and I can honestly say that things aren't getting any better for me as a Generation X'er. You dare to ask me why?

The damage is already done. Yes, I can pick up garbage, and I can recycle every garbage pickup day in those fun gray bins that the garbage men give us. Some may call me greedy or selfish, but I don't really care. I hate to be the

positive must be accentuated. There is nothing nicer than hearing the TelReg voice say that a class has been added to your schedule. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, there is no sweeter joy. Well, almost, anyway.

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phone. I can only imagine what a disaster it was when it was person to person.

But scheduling is definitely something that still has room for improvement: very much room, actually.

Until these changes occur, the

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only half as large as our sister universities (which average \$14)."

To which Kuhn responded "I'm not sure where his numbers come from on that issue."

Kuhn and the Academic Affairs office did try to seek more input from the students about summer school. Last year, a survey was given out to various students on campus to discover their class preferences. "Those surveys helped us to increase summer enrollment," added Kuhn.

Fulmer feels that what has been done so far to improve the summer program is not enough.

"My recommendations are to do more than just a survey. Do some intense marketing research. Look and see what our students have actually done as compared to other schools, and what classes those other schools offer as compared to ours," he said.

"Our summer program can be compared to a grocery store. In your cereal aisle, if you don't sell a variety of both the big sellers and the lower sellers, people won't shop there. They need a wide variety. Same for the classes in our program," Fulmer concluded.

Kuhn also has his own recommendations to students unhappy with the summer offerings. "Talk to the Dean of your department, or myself. If you have a special problem getting classes to graduate, special accommodations can be made."

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managerial accounting, and research in federal taxation. During the 1989-90 academic year, he received a teaching fellowship in accounting at Kent State university, where he began his work on a doctoral degree. In 1990, Merz joined the Clarion University Accounting department full time. He served on a number of university, college and department committees, including the faculty senate Budget committee; the College of Business Library Committee, which he chaired during 1994-95; and the Accountancy Department Scholarship and Five year Committees. Merz also provided leadership and direction for the content and textbook selection for the Department's basic accounting courses. His professional activity included presenting workshops on accounting and stock returns at the local and national level and serving as a reviewer for accounting textbooks.

Jamison, a 1987 graduate of Clarion, works for Transamerica Foundation in Illinois. He is also the Treasurer-elect of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He will assume his duties on July 1st.

Linnan, a 1989 graduate of Clarion works at Slippery Rock in the Career Services office. He also used to work for Clarion in Career Services and the Admission's office.

Rigas will be the fourth recipient of an honorary degree. Other recipients have been Dick Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service; Janice Fuelhart, Doctor of Letters; and Randall Robinson, Doctor of Laws.



by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

The 22nd meeting of the 1996/97 Student Senate was called to order by President Cox at 7:37 p.m. Dr. Curtis formally announced that Student Trustee and Senator Delphine Djossou was the recipient of the James Gemmell Student Leader Award. He also announced the winners of the Moore Scholarship, which is only awarded to senators, and was awarded to Stacy Henninger and Heather Hosford.

During the President's Report, Cox announced that the issue of what the bookstore profit would be used for will be discussed at the Board of Directors Meeting on Tuesday, April 22. The proposal from the business manager, Mr. Krull, is to leave 75 percent of the profit in the bookstore reserves and give 25 percent to the CSA capital account.

A representative from Interhall Council reported that the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon raised \$561.00. Also, tickets are available for the May 2 semi-formal with your hall representative at \$7.50 per ticket.

Moving on to the Appropriations report, Senator Stoops accounted that there is \$1806.92 in the Supplemental account and \$81,920 in the Capital account. He then motioned to allocate \$345.46 from Capital to WCCB. They requested \$2,100 for two computers to be used for commercials. Apparently, \$6,000 was generated eight years ago from the play of commercials. This capital request passed.

Dining and Residence Hall chair, Senator Hosford, reported that student teachers have requested that Chandler be open earlier so that they can get their breakfast board.

An update was given on the renovation of Chandler Dining Hall. Hosford reported that when students return in the fall, it will be in a state of disarray since the construction will not be complete. Despite this, DAKA officials have assured students that food will always be served despite renovations.

The Special Library Association will be approved upon the approval of Vice-President Curtis and President Reinhard. This will give them such privileges as fundraising and a mailbox, but they will not be eligible for appropriation.

Several motions were made as part of New Business. The first of which was to rescind the motion from two weeks ago which would have raised the Activities Fee from \$85 to \$100. That motion passed.

Senator Djossou then motioned to raise the Activities fee from \$85 to \$100 for one year upon the approval of President Reinhard. Djossou explained that she believes that we need to build up the capital since in the future there will be a large request for items such as band uniforms and repairs to WCCB radio. She also stated that the \$131,000 generated from the increase would build up capital and supplement, allow \$12,000 extra to be allocated to organizations, and for the set up of "big" capital account. This "big" capital will be used for major purchases and investments.

President Reinhard was in attendance to listen to the Senate's thoughts on the matter and to express her concern. Her major concern is that the increase would nearly be an 18 percent hike, which would make Clarion the second highest among fees in the SSHE. After several Senators expressed their views and tried to amend the current motion, Senator Djossou made the final motion. The motion passed 12-4.

There was a call for adjournment at 10:24 p.m. The final meeting of the 1996/97 Student Senate will be on Monday, April 28 in 246 Gemmell at 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished Alumni Award winners are named

Courtesy of University Relations

The recipients for the Distinguished Alumni Award, Distinguished Faculty Award, and the Distinguished Service Award were recently named. They are: John Best, winner of Distinguished Alumni of the Venango Campus; Judge Charles R. Alexander, winner of Distinguished Alumni; Lois Linnan, winner of Distinguished Faculty Member; and Al Jacks, winner of the Distinguished Service Award.

John Best sought higher education a little later in life than the traditional college student, but was selected for the Clarion University Alumni Award. Best, a 1990 Clarion University graduate, received his M.D. degree from the Temple University School of Medicine in 1994.

The Cranberry resident has lived most of his life in the Franklin and Oil City area. Graduating from Cranberry High School in 1973, he attended drafting school in Pittsburgh and worked at Joy Manufacturing in Franklin for 13 years.

"I was laid off twice," recalls Best. The Venango campus was a good location for me to go to class, so I started to take courses in the evening to see if there was something I could fall back upon or perhaps switch to in the future.

"Dr. James Cole and Dr. William Belzer each talked to me and told me that I had reached the point where I would have to go to Clarion Campus to get my additional classes. When I was laid off for the second time, I started full time at Clarion and with the help of the preprofessional committee, graduated and got accepted at Temple."

There were 4,000 applicants for the Temple University School of Medicine that year and Best was among the 178 selected for entrance. "I was exempted from the genetics course thanks to what I learned in Dr. William Barnes' class," said Best. "The rest was more intensive than any college classroom I had ever been in. Sometimes we were all overwhelmed, but I feel I was well prepared for the basics by Clarion."

Following graduation from Temple, Best completed six months of his residency in a family practice at the St. Vincent

Health Center in Erie before requiring orthopedic surgery. With the surgery, Best, who is a hemophiliac, became the first in the country to use a recently approved clotting drug, which allowed the operation to take place. "I was involved with the drug study on hemophilia conducted in Pittsburgh and got to be the first to use it after it was approved," he said. Best is the son of Esther and the late Floyd Best of Cranberry.

Judge Charles R. Alexander, who graduated from Clarion State Teacher's College in 1954 was appointed judge of Clarion County in November 1988 by Governor Robert Casey. He was elected to the position during the May 1989 primaries when he won the nomination of both parties and will serve until January 2000.

When it was time to go to college, Alexander spent two years at Denison University, Granville, Ohio before getting married. He returned to Clarion, where he took over the management of the "Modern Diner" from his parents George and Miriam Alexander. The Modern Diner was a landmark for Clarion students from the 1930's through the 1960's. Alexander continued to operate it until leaving for law school.

Working full time at the diner, Alexander also attended classes at Clarion and graduated in 1954 with education degrees in social studies and english. "I remember my literature course was taught by Harriet Skaggs Hearst and the science class was taught by Donald Pierce," recalled Alexander. "I almost switched my career to science after having Dr. Pierce, but I was too close to my degree to change my mind."

However, it was law that finally won out and Alexander's

Clarion Education held up quite well at the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated fourth in the class of 1957, cum laude with a juris doctorate degree and the Order of the Coif. "It was something that I seemed to pick up on," said Alexander about studying law. "The flexibility of the schedule lead me to it. I felt it was a good way to make a living and to be my own boss. I had time to hunt and fish and still practice."

Alexander was admitted to the Court of Common Pleas of Clarion County, and later the Pennsylvania Superior Court, The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and Federal District Court. He was appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to the Pennsylvania Board of Law of Examiners in 1995 and is currently Vice Chairman of the board.

He started his own law practice in Clarion, which grew to become Alexander, Garbarino, Kifer, Speer and Neely. Alexander remained with the firm until his appointment to the judge's position.

The Distinguished Faculty Member, Lois Linnan, retired as an associate professor of mathematics in December 1996, following 29 years at Clarion.

A Pittsburgh native, Linnan first visited the Clarion State Teacher's College as a high school student.

But Linnan went beyond the mathematics and when she graduated in 1956 had earned a double major in mathematics and science. Her first teaching job was at Penn Hills High School for several years, before deciding to attend graduate school.

A year of study in Boston earned Linnan an M.A. degree in mathematics from Boston

College in 1968. Applying for jobs following graduation, she received an offer from Clarion and accepted.

Linnan was also active on campus with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, chairing the grievance committee, and serving on the meet and discuss team for 15 years. She also served for six years as chair of APSCUF's statewide grievance committee. She also chaired the CCPS and the Clarion University Faculty Senate in addition to taking classes at Clarion in such varied topics as computers, art, and sign language.

Retiring in December of 1996, Linnan has continued to take classes at Clarion and has authored a test bank for a mathematics textbook as well as reviewing mathematical textbook chapters and checking the problems presented for accuracy.

Al Jacks, legendary head football coach and former long-time faculty member, will be honored with the "Distinguished Service" award.

Jacks, who retired at the end of the 95-96 academic year, was a faculty member for 33 years, serving as head football coach for 19 years and health and physical education department chair for 17 years.

In addition to teaching and coaching, Jacks served on numerous campus wide committees examining such items as sabbaticals and tenure, and served on the administrative council. "These are just things a person should do with their job," says Jacks. "I thought I worked reasonably hard and did what was needed on campus."

Jacks came to Clarion in 1963 after earning both a B.S. and

M.S. degree in health and physical education at Penn State University. He played quarterback for the Nittany Lions under coach Rip Engle. He served as an assistant coach at Penn State and Slippery Rock before joining Clarion.

With administrative support, Clarion was one of the early schools to establish scholarship funds from outside contributions to recruit athletes.

Jacks coached the Golden Eagle football team to an overall 128-46-5 record, still the highest winning percentage among Clarion football coaches, three Pennsylvania Conference Championships and six Pennsylvania Conference Western Division titles, all while maintaining a full teaching load. This football success brought Jacks a number of job offers. In 1971, he resigned to take the head coaching job at Williams College, Massachusetts. He spent one week at the school before asking if he could return to Clarion.

"I thought I originally wanted to be a major college coach," he said. "But I didn't want to be in a situation where I might have to move to a different team every few years. I enjoyed the Clarion students. I loved the rewards of personal contact with our athletes, who were always hard working, respectful, and mostly first generation college students."

Jacks, Alexander, and Linnan will all receive their awards during Alumni Day activities on Saturday, May 3. Best will receive his award during the Venango Campus commencement ceremonies on May 10.

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Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigation conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 14 to April 21. The blotter is composed by the Clarion Call and Public Safety

- * On April 14, Public Safety responded to Wilkinson Hall Lobby where a disorderly male was using obscene language to the house mother, and refused to identify himself. He left before Public Safety arrived at the scene.
- * Gemmell Personelle reported the theft of a clock from the building on April 14.
- * On April 15, unknown person(s) damaged property at the stadium.
- * Public Safety responded to the lobby area of Wilkinson Hall concerning a noise complaint on April 16. They warned the student to keep it down.
- * On April 17, campus police investigating the report of a theft in Nair Hall that occurred on 4/17/97.
- * An unknown person pulled the fire alarm at Wilkinson Hall on April 19.
- * On April 20, several fraternity brothers were seen at a window screen at Nair Hall. After the brothers left, the occupants reported that the brothers were pulling on the screen.
- * Unknown actors pulled the fire alarm at Gemmell Student Center on April 20.
- * On April 21, an ex-student telephoned the university administrator and made threats because of his being expelled from school.

Alumni Association adds to Board of Directors

by Odell Ghafour
News Writer

Four new members are added to the Clarion University's Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Gus Johnson of Pittsburgh, Patrick Maley of Ben Avon, John Mumford of Titusville, and Melissa Steiner of Clarion were the chosen.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is the key in many activities that help the university. Included are maintaining good

public relations and a positive public image, fund raising and scholarship support, supporting enrollment activities, and obtaining legislative and career support.

The Alumni Association's program activities include State System of Higher Education receptions. Recruitment Functions, legislative activities and involvement with Student Alumni Ambassadors. The members also attend regular board

meetings, Alumni Day, Homecoming, and Alumni associated events.

The new members will join current board members Daniel Bard, Dr. Martin Hartman, Larry Jamison, Bill Molnar, Ronald Paronick, Kellie Sarver-Rea, Scott Shewell, Kathleen Smith, Lynn Singer Tharan, and James Wagner. Leaving the board are Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Kay Enle, and Michael Carey, who resigned during the year.

Fifth Annual Spring Highlands Festival to be held Friday May 2, and Saturday May 3--The best of braveheart in Pennsylvania

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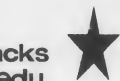
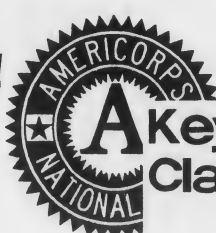
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Passing the hat by Dave Barry

I recently received some very exciting mail. And I'm not talking about a sleazy letter from some magazine-selling outfit claiming I won a sweepstakes. I'm talking about a sleazy letter from the Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, Trent Lott.

Trent - I call him "Trent"; he calls me "David" - informs me that I "have been nominated as one of Florida's 15 representatives on the Republican Presidential Roundtable." Trent explains that the Roundtable is "a unique group of only 400 Americans," and that "recently, a vacancy occurred"; he's hoping I will "consider stepping forward to fill it."

"It's not often in life that one is called upon to lead," notes Trent. This is true. The last time I was called upon to lead was when I was a counselor at Camp Sharpshooter, and I led a cabin of 12-year-olds on a nature hike directly into the heart of what had to be North America's largest bee colony. That was in 1966, and the swelling is just now subsiding on some of those campers.

Of course, the Republican

Presidential Roundtable is not interested in a nature hike. It is interested, according to Trent's letter, in obtaining my "personal help and assistance in shaping and driving our Republican national agenda."

I do have some thoughts on that. I think that Item No. 1 on the Republican national agenda would be to introduce a bill that would enable the Senate Majority Leader to change his first name from "Trent" to something that makes him sound more like the kind of strong legislative stud we want running our Senate, such as "Dirk," or "Buck," or -- this would make me very proud to be an American -- "Mojo."

My other suggestion for the national agenda occurred to me recently when I read about a plan by the federal government to pay hospitals NOT to train doctors. According to a *New York Times* article that I swear I am not making up, the federal government is going to pay 41 teaching hospitals in New York State \$400 million of your tax dollars to stop training so many doctors, thereby "stemming a growing surplus of

doctors." Perhaps your reaction to this program is: "Hey, if there's such a surplus of doctors, how come whenever I try to see one, I have to sit in the waiting room long enough to watch 'Rocky' and all 14 sequels?" This shows why you are an ordinary dirtball taxpayer, as opposed to a health-care expert. The *Times* says that health-care experts greeted this plan as "brilliant." Bear in mind that, in their field, they spend a lot of time around drugs.

My own reaction to the plan is that it would be perfect with one minor modification: Instead of paying the \$400 million to teaching hospitals, we should pay it to law schools, on the condition that they promise to stop producing lawyers, which already outnumber humans in some cities. Naturally, because this is a free country, any given law school would always have the option not to participate, in which case Army tanks would reduce it to smoking rubble.

So those are my feelings on the national agenda. Unfortunately, I may not be sharing them with

Sen. Mojo Lott and the other members of the Republican Presidential Roundtable, because when you get to page two of Trent's letter it turns out that, in addition to my personal help and assistance in shaping and driving the national agenda, they want 5,000 of my personal dollars. And before I spend that kind of money, I want to consider what kind of deal I can get from the Democrats.

As I understand it, the Democrats have a whole menu of options for contributors. If you pay so much, you get coffee with the president; if you pay more, you get to stay overnight in the Lincoln Bedroom; if you pay still more, you get to use the Jefferson Bidet; and so on up the donor scale until you reach the level of your major supporters such as Indonesia or Barbra Streisand; at this level, you get the Executive Package, in which you get to appoint an ambassador, veto a bill and launch a nuclear attack against the city of your choice. Another plus with the Democrats is, it will probably turn out that your donation is illegal, which

means they have to give it back. The downside is, if you give money to the Democrats, reporters will snoop around and eventually link you to "Whitewater" -- there is no activity on Earth, including erosion, that is not ultimately connected to "Whitewater" -- and President Clinton will issue a statement about you making these points:

1. He doesn't know you.
2. Well, OK, he DOES know you, but he didn't promise you anything.
3. Well, OK, he DID promise you something, but it was not technically illegal.
4. But if it WAS illegal, the Republicans do the same thing all the time, and we need to put a stop to it.
5. It was Chelsea's idea.

I don't need that kind of hassle. So I'm frankly thinking that maybe I won't be donating to either political party. Bill and Dirk will just have to call on somebody else to help them lead, somebody more in tune with the ethical concepts involved in modern political fund raising. I hear O.J. is available.



by Benj Auman

Benj's Music Review

that way for the new scene.

For years, Depeche Mode has brought us mystical, soulful, moody synthesized numbers, thus creating a distinct sound all their own.

This album captures that unique sound down to a tee.

"Barrel of a Gun," the opening track, is an overly electrical, lagging, Nine Inch Nails sounding ditty with funky guitars interlaced.

It's the first track, and perhaps the most "out there," and out of character of all the tunes on the album.

For tunes more indicative of the Depeche Mode sound, check out the first single "It's No Good," the groundshattering FX of "Sister of Night," or the Dr.'s office music sounding "Home."

All in all, a solid effort, but it shows some signs of the band wearing down and growing tired.

All you aspiring juvenile delinquents out there now have the perfect soundtrack for your next mini-riot or detention hall breakout.

It's the Voodoo Glow Skulls with *Baile De Los Locos* (Dance of the Crazy People), on Epitaph Records.

Equipped with a wicked horn section and a potent pack of guitar wielding maniacs, the Voodoo Glow Skulls deliver a lightning fast, blitzkrieg brand or ska-core (see also: Hardcore rock/sped-up reggae).

I saw their raw power in person during the Airwalk Sno-Core Tour, and it was pure perfect delirium.

Tracks like "Baile De Los Locos," "Here We Are Again," and "Elephantitus," serve up tight, slamming horns and guitar strumming.

For the old school punk rocker

in you, check out the homeless, 1981-era sounding "Motel Six" or the New York Hardcore-ish "Freeballin'."

The Voodoo Glow Skulls are a lot to swallow if your musical tastes don't go beyond Top 40 radio cuts, but for adventurous maniacs or future sociopaths, the warp speed auditory overload of "Baile De Los Locos" is right up your alley.

Stay tuned next week, True Believers, for the year-end edition of the music reviews by Benj.

We'll have more unusual surprises than Chandler's International Line (sorry, chunks of gristle or hair follicles not included!).

Also, Benj's Year End Top Ten List (send your suggestions today, at X2380!).

In Sweden staying clean is a real art

By Doug Lansky
College Press Service

The opening night of Peter Johansson's show at the art museum in Lund, a university town in southern Sweden, had several of the elements that normally accompany such events: people dressed in black, people wearing more rings than they have fingers, people serving those little cheese cubes with toothpicks sticking out of them.

The major difference was that about 20 percent of the gallery goers wore nothing but towels, including me.

Johansson had built a huge sauna right in the middle of the museum, and nobody seemed to mind. In fact, this was why people had come: to see one big-honking sauna that actually works.

I didn't know quite what to expect before I went to see The Scandinavian Sauna Project but certainly not this. I thought it might be a collection of sauna photos. Or there would be some small sauna models made of pop-sicle sticks. Perhaps the gallery might even turn up the thermostat a few degrees for the occasion. I didn't envision getting naked and sweaty in a museum at least not during daytime hours.

A sauna is not the sort of art object you can enjoy from the

outside. It requires participation. So I borrowed a towel and went to the changing room, a simple, free-standing wooden structure. Men's and women's doors were denoted with non-descript symbols. I chose the door with a sign that looked like two eyeballs on either side of a big nose.

Then, with a towel wrapped firmly around my waist, I followed an elevated wooden path through the museum to the two-story pine sauna. From the outside, if I didn't know better, I wouldn't have taken it for a sauna. It was big enough to be a guest house, but less complex, architecturally, than a two-car garage.

I entered through the men's door, which I recognized immediately, and took a shower in a sculpture. The cylindrical stall was crafted from copper, and some sort of smooth, Japanese garden rocks covered the ground for drainage. Then I went through a door on the other side of the room, which brought me into the sauna at the bottom of a stairway. I walked up the stairs to find a beautifully crafted, elliptical sitting area with 100 sweaty men and women, and room for another 30.

I joined them and began to sweat. It was hard to ignore that more and more of the people coming in were not wearing tow-

els. Or anything else. How ironic, I thought, that the same Swedes who are generally too reserved to say "hi" to each other on the street are perfectly comfortable disrobing in public.

Once the nudists outnumbered the non-nudists, we towel-wearers felt the social pressure and doffed our cover-ups, too. As they say, "When in a Swedish sauna..."

Perhaps the most impressive engineering marvel of all was the lighting. There was just enough light to see everyone's bodies and just enough darkness so no one could tell where you were looking. And the oval-shaped room was designed for viewing. There was a full cross section of Swedish society, from infants to 80-year-olds in every weight division, all naked. I overheard some male college students saying it was fun to be part of the exhibit.

"We're art!" they exclaimed to the room. Looking around, I'd have to say some of the people were more artistic-looking than others.

One of the most important parts of the Swedish sauna experience is beer. Ordinarily, a beer purchased in a Swedish bar costs around \$6, due to extortionate government taxes. But here -- the best thing about opening night -- the beer was free. Aside from

tasting delicious, it certainly improved the artistic value of the exhibit, if you catch my drift.

But we were not just sitting around naked and drinking beer. We were also whipping each other with freshly cut birch branches!

They say branch-whipping is supposed to improve circulation, but I'd sooner believe the propaganda of Priscilla Presley's hair supplement infomercials. I couldn't exactly picture a doctor saying, "Poor circulation? Here, have your wife beat you to a pulp with this branch three times a day."

My girlfriend, Signe, sensing my surprise at the branches, picked one up and offered to whip me with it. Either she wanted to help me enjoy the full sauna experience or punish me for my wandering eyes. It occurred to me as I was sitting there in the buff, sweating, drinking beer and letting my naked girlfriend publicly whip me with a birch branch that this probably wouldn't go over so well in, say, The Smithsonian Institution.

I have to admit I loved the whole experience. And I wasn't the only one. Everyone seemed happy. None of those deep, reflective grimaces you see at most museums.

I spoke with the artist, Peter Johansson, who was walking

around in a towel. He said it took him two years to get the sauna from the idea stage into the museum, including three months of building in his workshop and two weeks for installation.

"I wanted to make public art that is actually for the public," he said. In fact, that's one of the arguments against it. Because the exhibit was so well liked (and free), some locals began to argue that every "Sven Svenson" (Joe Blow) would visit the museum every evening. Imagine that: an exhibit so popular museum officials are afraid visitors will come back too often. If only all museums had this problem. And when you consider that the exhibit was paid for with public funds -- largely derived from the alcohol tax -- why not let the beer drinkers have an exhibit they can enjoy, too?

I take my hat off to curator Cecilia Nelson, who had to present the sauna project to the politicians that fund the museum. She had to defend its artistic value, and it was a tough battle. Not nearly as difficult as extracting money for abstract or esoteric art, she noted. People expect that at modern art museums. It's much more risky to display something that appeals to Sven Svenson rather than the usual gaggle of clothed contemporary art aficionados.

St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach; and alto aria, "Que sedes ad dexteram" from a B-minor mass by Bach; a soprano duet from "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Sanctus" by Leonard Bernstein.

The second half of the program includes love songs, songs from West Side Story and Les Misérables, as well as others.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

ensemble. In the spring semester, the choir usually changes its repertoire to accommodate the taste of a younger generation, performing various lighter works including love songs, folk tunes and spirituals, as well as songs from Broadway musicals.

The program includes several classical works including "The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert; Crucifixus and Chorale, "When Life Begins to Fail Me" from the

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News of the weird by Chuck Shepherd

—Family Values: In March, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that a local woman, 66, and her husband are searching for a surrogate mother for their deceased son's sperm so that they can fulfill their longing to be grandparents.

And three days earlier, a Milan, Italy, newspaper reported that a 35-year-old woman was three months pregnant with the fetuses of two couples, whose children she agreed to bear because of a shortage of surrogate mothers. She said blood tests after birth would determine which baby is which. (The Vatican and Italy's health minister announced they were appalled.)

—Life Imitates Monty Python: The Salem (Mass.) Evening News reported in March on an incident in which Ms. Carmen LaBrecque, 51, had to outrun a rabid skunk, which was literally snapping at her heels, for 15 minutes before an animal control officer arrived to shoot it. Unable to slow down enough even to open her front door and get inside, LaBrecque circled her yard 12 times, a foot or two in front of the skunk.

On one pass by her front door, LaBrecque's elderly mother handed her a cell phone, which LaBrecque pantingly used to call 911.

—In March, at the height of the civil unrest in Albania, when the U.S. diplomatic mission was evacuating personnel for safety reasons, The Washington Post reported that the State Department had just sent a cable to the diplomats in Tirana reminding them of the department's ("evacuation") policy for safeguarding of sterling silver flatware (cutlery).

NEWS OF THE JUDGMENT IMPAIRED

—The public-service goal of an advertising campaign by England's Children's Society was to enlighten people that child sex abuse could occur in anyone's town and not just in notorious sex-tourist spots in the Far East. However, its slogan, announced in billboards released in February, came out this way: "Why travel 6,000 miles to have sex with children when you can do it in (the English town of) Bournemouth?"

When questioned by a reporter, a society spokesman expressed pride in the campaign and said it would be extended to Manchester and Leeds.

—In January, motorist John Tanayo, 30, was stopped in New York City and a search of his car turned up 573 pounds of cocaine worth about \$5 million.

He only drew cops' attention when, in traffic in front of a police cruiser, he failed to signal a right turn.

—A 38-year-old apartment building manager was arrested in Whitewater, Wis., in January and charged with surreptitiously videotaping a female tenant with a camera hidden in the ceiling of her shower.

The 20-year-old tenant had become suspicious because of the fixture the manager had installed in order to disguise the lens: Why, she thought, was a smoke detector placed in the ceiling of a shower?

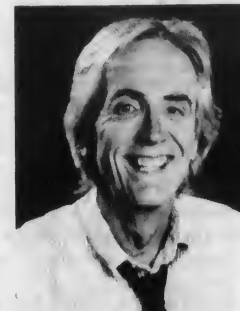
—The Robles family placed an ad in a newspaper in the town of Leon, Guanajuato, north of Mexico City, in January, to the attention of robbers who had been breaking into their house and stealing things.

In exasperation, but perhaps unwisely, the family begged robbers to stay away, announcing that they had been cleaned out except for the TV, the VCR and the refrigerator.

—In November, Washington, D.C., inmates Antwan Hudson (drug charges) and Kingsley Ellis (a Texas credit card fraud suspect), in a holding cell, apparently thought they were each in less trouble than the other and thus agreed to a scheme to swap identities for an upcoming court appearance.

Ellis was shocked to learn in court that Hudson was also wanted on several more drug charges and for threatening his wife. Hudson was even more shocked to find that Ellis was facing deportation to Jamaica and thus blew the whistle on the scheme.

—In a Virginia case reported in the December Mental Health Law News, Susanna Van de Castle was awarded \$350,000 against her psychiatrist-husband,



Robert, for malpractice. According to the lawsuit, after having diagnosed her as suffering from multiple personality disorder, he then married her and continued the therapy but also sought deals for a book and a movie about her, in addition to staging public lectures (charging admission) in which she was showcased as his subject.

—In November, Brownsville, Texas, insurance agency owner Raquel Cantu Garza was charged with impeding IRS agents who had come to seize her business on a tax matter.

According to the prosecutor, Garza instructed the two employees on-duty at the time to leave and lock the agents inside.

When one agent pounded on the door to get out, a Garza employee allegedly said, "Call a locksmith," and walked away.

—In Guthrie, Okla., in October, Jason Heck tried to kill a millipede with a shot from his .22-caliber rifle, but the bullet ricocheted off a rock near the insect's hole and hit pal Antonio Martinez in the head, fracturing his skull. And in Elyria, Ohio, in October, Martyn Eskins, attempting to clean out cobwebs in his basement, declined to use a broom in favor of a propane torch and caused a fire that burned the first and second floors of his house.

—Early New Year's morning, a 16-year-old girl in Kalamazoo, Mich., was arrested for erratic driving in a car she allegedly stole from Patricia Conlon.

The girl was unaware that the

next day Conlon would begin a term as county juvenile court judge. Also in Kalamazoo on New Year's Eve, Derrick Demones Gunn was sentenced to one to five years in prison for attempting to escape from a halfway house one day before his original sentence was up.

—In October, Heber C. Frias, 20, on the lam from a first-degree murder charge in Florida, saw his freedom come to an end in an Arlington, Va., 7-Eleven when he tauntingly stole a candy bar right in front of a clerk, provoking a call to the police, who apprehended Frias just outside the store.

UPDATE

—North Carolina state Rep. Henry Aldridge made News of the Weird in 1995 when he denounced state funding for abortions for rape victims as unnecessary in that a woman who is "truly raped" doesn't get pregnant because "the juices don't flow, the body functions don't work."

In March 1996, North Carolina

House Speaker Harold Brubaker appointed Aldridge co-chair of the Committee on Human Resources, which oversees abortion funding.

PERSEVERANCE

—In March, Shulamit Dezhin, 82, passed her driver's test in Ashdod, Israel, after 35 failures. She said she originally wanted to learn to drive so she could get to Tel Aviv to visit her parents, but it took so long to get her license that now they're dead.

And in February, Sue Evans-Jones, 45, of Yate, England, passed her driver's test after only three failures.

However, she had taken 1,800 lessons over 27 years with 10 instructors, most of whom had told her she was such a bad driver that she should not even attempt the exam.

(Her policeman-husband explained her problem to a reporter: The first thought crossing her mind about crashing, no matter what the circumstances, causes her to flail wildly at the brakes and steering wheel.)



CU concert choir to hold concert

Courtesy of University
Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Concert Choir will perform its annual Spring concert on Tuesday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

The choir and the soloists will be accompanied by James Hollingsworth, a senior from Clarion Area High School, and Clarion University students Vicky Morelli and Michalee Lopuh.

The choir is an all-college cho-

rus of 75 singers which performs various works of different styles, types and quality.

In the fall semester, the choir usually performs a large choral work by a notable classical composer accompanied by either a full orchestra or a chamber

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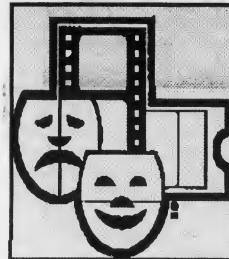
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At the Movies with Steve Ostrosky

The movie that I've chosen to review this week is "Jack," starring Robin Williams.

This is the story of a boy who appears to be age 40, but in actuality is only 10 years old.

This is caused by a strange disorder in which his cells grow four times as fast as normal children, meaning he may appear to be an old man, but he really has the thoughts and actions of any typical fifth-grader.

For most of the first ten years, Jack is kept virtually hidden from all other kids his age, and he is taught at home by a tutor, played by Bill Cosby (an unexpected surprise).

The tutor finally realizes that Jack needs to be around kids his age, regardless of his differences from the rest of the class. Despite

some objections from his parents, Jack goes to school and, after some initial rough spots, begins to fit right in.

Jack and the others learn how precious our time is on earth, and how to make the time we have matter to those who are important to us.

A message we all should remember now and then, wouldn't you agree?

Now that I've gotten through the plot and moving message, let's get to the fun part...my review.

Yes, this movie has its cute and funny parts, but I didn't really enjoy it as much as I thought. Of course, Robin Williams steals this picture.

He was recently named the Funniest Person Alive by *Entertainment Weekly* magazine, and his comic ability is clearly shown in this film.

It seems entirely possible that Robin didn't really need to get into character for this part.

The kids are another fun part of the movie, but they seemed a bit

mature for their age.

You'll have to watch the movie to see for sure, but these kids were quite in the know for (supposedly) being only 10 years old. Also, Fran Drescher from TV's "The Nanny" makes a brief appearance.

One of Jack's friends tries to tell his mom that Jack is the principal so that he won't get into trouble.

Unfortunately, Fran falls for Jack, which leads to quite an interesting plot development.

Anyway, this movie is all right, but not great.

I'm sure that if there isn't anything else on the New Release rack, you could pick this up.

You could also rent "Big" starring Tom Hanks.

It would probably be cheaper to rent, and the story is quite similar to "Jack."

Well, that's this week's look at the latest at the video store. Look for me next week in my last column of the semester.

Have a great week!

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Lauri Ratica, Senior, Special Education
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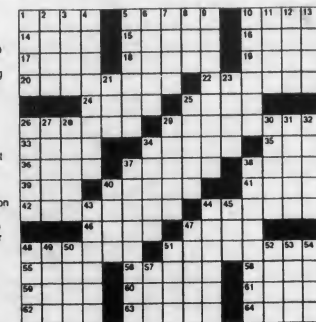
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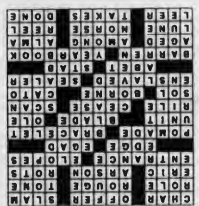
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- 44 Phases
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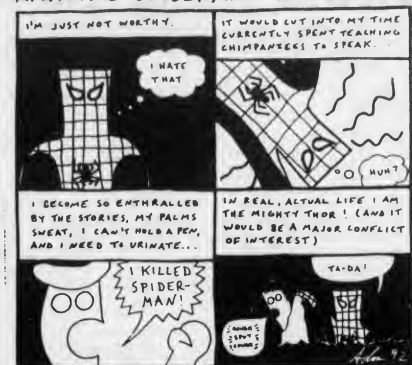


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SPORTS

Whitesides throws two-hitter

Clarion softball splits with Mercyhurst, Lock Haven

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

The Clarion University softball team continued their rollercoaster trip through the PSAC-West last week when they played host to Mercyhurst and Lock Haven.

Against Mercyhurst the Lady Golden Eagles took game one by the score of 4-3. Clarion got on the board in the first when Julie Catalano singled and scored on Steph Bollard's RBI single. In the second Clarion got two more runs after a Bobbi Bothell single, a Mercyhurst error and an Amy Varoli single.

Leading 3-0 going into the fifth inning the Lady Golden Eagles scored once more when Varoli reached on an error followed by two sacrifices. Mercyhurst put together a late rally in the sixth by sending three across the plate but that's as close as they would get as Clarion took game one 4-3. Sonya Hafer went the distance for Clarion giving up three runs on six hits.

In game two the Lady Golden Eagles jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Varoli and Catalano both reached base and scored, Clarion led 2-0. The game remained scoreless until the fifth when Mercyhurst took back the lead, 4-2. In the bottom of the frame, Valori and Catalano both scored on a Rose Wilson double. "Amy [Valori] has been doing a great job of getting on base this year," commented head coach Gerri Condo. "She scored 16 runs this year and is perfect in the stolen base department."

The game went into extra innings as Mercyhurst went on to score two more runs and take game two, 6-4. The loss went to Kelly Kopshever who gave up six runs allowing six hits.

Saturday Condo's squad then played host to conference foe Lock Haven. In game one Clarion outscored Lock Haven 4-0. The Lady Golden Eagles jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first when Valori picked up her team leading 21st hit, Catalano reached on an error, and Jess Chesnoski picked up an RBI single.

Clarion struck again in the fourth when after a Chesnoski walk and a Tracie Mathis single, freshman Jen Mathis doubled scoring both.

Freshman Diane Whitesides went the distance for Clarion only to give up two hits. "Diane has done a tremendous job for us this year," remarked Condo. "She's our bread and butter on the hill." Whitesides finished the game with four strikeouts.

Clarion lost game two 4-1. Lock Haven jumped out to an early 3-0 lead after three innings. Amy Varoli scored the Lady Golden Eagles only run of the game. Lock Haven scored once more in the seventh to take the victory. Kelly Kopshever suffered the loss for Clarion. She gave up 3 runs on six hits.

Clarion Notes: Freshman Diane Whitesides has 40 strikeouts in 63 innings...Amy Varoli leads the team with 21 hits and also in runs scored with 16.



Sandra Jackson/Clarion Call

As of Tuesday, the Lady Golden Eagles were 6-19 overall and 3-10 in the PSAC-West.

Western PA "Sports Hall of Fame" to induct Miller, Cloherty

Courtesy of Clarion Sports
Information Office

Clarion University will have a strong presence on May 10, 1997, when the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame inducts 13 new members into its chapter. Ceremonies for the event begin at 6pm at the Sheraton Inn - Warrendale. Tickets are \$35.

Clarion head swimming coach Bill Miller and 1962 Clarion Graduate Robert "Tick" Cloherty will be among the 13 new inductees. Kurt Angle, 1996

Olympic Gold Medalist and 1992 Clarion University graduate, will also receive a "Special Award" from the chapter that night.

"I'm really honored to be inducted into the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, stated Miller. "This is an honor I will always cherish."

Miller, a native of Butler, Pa. and a 1959 graduate of Butler High School, has been the Men's swimming coach at Clarion for a remarkable 19 seasons. He has a dual meet record of 140-34 and has led the Golden Eagle men to 15 PSAC titles. Clarion has also

been a force at the NCAA Division II Nationals, placing 2nd in 1992, 3rd in 1991, 88 and 84, 4th in 1997, 95 and 83, and 5th in 1989, 86, 85, 82, and 81. The Women's Swimming head coach for the past 10 years, Miller has led Clarion to a dual meet record of 71-18 and 10 straight PSAC championships. At the NCAA Div. II Nationals, Clarion has finished 2nd in 1993, 3rd in 1994, 4th in 1997, 95, and 88, and 5th in 1996, 92, and 91. He was named NCAA Div. II Men's "Coach of the Year" in 1992, PSAC Men's "Coach of

the Year" in 1996, 95, 94, 93, 92, and 91.

Cloherty, a 1962 graduate of Clarion University and a 1993 inductee into the Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame," he played football at Clarion from 1958-61. A 4-year starter on the offensive and defensive lines, he was first team all conference and All-State all four years. An Honorable Mention "Little All-America" choice, "Tick" was captain of the team his senior year and played in the "Gem Bowl" in Erie, Pa. His achievements as a football

and basketball official are well documented and a big part of his induction. Bob was selected as the Tri-State's "Outstanding Football Official" in 1989. He has officiated high school and college football, as well as high school basketball for 33-years. Bob was past President of the West Basketball Officials. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa. and a 1953 graduate of Central High School, he graduated from Clarion in 1962 with a degree in Education. Bob is currently employed by the Woodland Hills School District in Pittsburgh.

Brostmeyer, Dando, Bliss set meet records

Clarion Track and Field teams await national ranking

By Jake Williams
Sports Writer

Clarion University's track and field teams competed in two meets this past weekend. Half of the team competed in the IUP invitational while the rest of the team traveled to Virginia to compete in the Eastern Mennonite University Royal Track and Field Invitational.

At Indiana, both the men's and women's teams placed third overall. Individual winners were Scott Reffner in the steeplechase and Ray Mariani in the pole vault. Brad Alderton, Eric Lowry and Jon Fox swept the 10,000. On the women's side, Cherie Zurko, Lisa Benlock and Kristie Runk swept the women's 10,000. Bridgette Lafflin took second in the 3,000.

At EMU, the women proved they are one of the best teams around by winning first place overall. Many records were also broken by the Lady Golden Eagles. Debbi Brostmeyer set the stadium and meet record in the 800m with a time of 2:23.51 and also finished second in the 1500m. Lori Dando shattered the meet and stadium record in the discuss with a toss of 124'5". Joy Brown took the shot put with a throw of 38'2 1/4". Roxanne Wilson finished third third in the 3,000 which qualified her for the

PSAC championship meet.

The key to the women's team success was their strength in depth. Maureen Long (4th in 800m, 3rd in 1500), Heidi Shellgren took fifth in the shot put and third in the discuss, while Brooke Paxton ended third in the javelin. Kara Emrich took second to Brown in the shot put (37'9") which qualified her for the PSAC's.

The men finished fourth but their performances were outstanding. All-American Thom Swenson won both the 200m and 400m while placing fifth in the 100m. His performances earned him the "Outstanding Meet Performer" award. Freshman Casey Bliss set the meet and stadium record in the javelin throw with a toss of 184'1". Other place winners were Mike Cox in the 800m and Craig Carlson in the 1500m.

The teams outstanding performances are definitely paying off. The team is currently awaiting the national rankings in Division II and if the teams success is any indication, a top 25 ranking could be just around the corner.

Clarion Notes: "A national ranking would be the first in the teams history...Clarion travels to Baldwin Wallace this weekend and to Lock Haven on May 3rd...PSAC's will be held at Lock Haven on May 9th and 10th.



Joe Galazia/Clarion Call

A national ranking will be the first for the Golden Eagle track and field team.

Steelers go after conerback, as expected

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers went into last weekend's NFL Draft looking to fill the gaping holes left over after losing some key players to free agency.

Pittsburgh used its' first pick, 24th overall, to select Chad Scott, from Maryland. Scott is described as a big and physical cornerback, a position where the Steelers are thin, after losing Willie Williams and Deon Figures to free agency. Also, talks with Rod Woodson look to be going nowhere fast. However, the Steelers did help solidify the defensive backfield last week, by signing free agent Donnell Woolford, a solid veteran from the Chicago Bears.

The Steelers selected Will Blackwell out of San Diego State in the second round, the 53rd

overall pick. Blackwell is a converted cornerback, and brings outstanding athleticism to the Steel City. Blackwell will help fill the void of Ernie Mills and Andre Hastings, both free agent casualties.

The Steelers had two selections in the third round. With the 82nd overall pick, they took Paul Wiggins, an offensive tackle out of Oregon. Draft analysts say that he is a solid player and may

flourish in the Pittsburgh system. With the 91st pick of the draft, the Steelers snagged a sleeper in Mike Vrabel, a defensive end out of Ohio State. Vrabel was a star in the Big 10 as a Buckeye, and will be a nice fit into the Pittsburgh blitzing frenzy.

The Steelers had no fourth round selection, but went into the last three rounds looking to pick up some depth. Pittsburgh added George Jones (RB, San Diego

State), Daryl Porter (DB, Boston College), Rod Manuel (DE, Oklahoma) and Michael Adams (WR, Texas) to round out the draft.

Although no big names were brought into town, the Steelers

did pick up talent in areas where they needed them the most. If the Steelers can sign a few quality free agents to go along with their solid draft, look for them to be right back in the battle for the AFC title.

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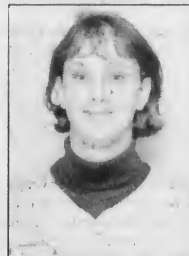
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Amy Varoli

By Brett Skovera
Sports Editor

Golden Eagle in the Spotlight

Amy Varoli is a sophomore leftfielder on the Clarion University softball team. Since coming to the Golden Eagles in 1996 from Chartiers Valley, Varoli has dramatically improved her hitting.

"Amy has done an excellent job all year," commented second year head coach Gerri Condo. "She's doing everything you can ask of a leadoff hitter."

This year Varoli is carrying a .296 batting average while leading the team in runs scored (20), at bats (88), hits (26), home runs (2) and is tied in the RBI category with 10.

Tuesday against Slippery Rock, Varoli went 2-4 with a home run, run scored and a RBI in game one. In game two Varoli struck again with the long ball going 3-3 with two RBI's and three runs scored. The Lady Golden Eagles are currently 4-11 in the PSAC-West.

Clarion University to host Special Olympics Events

Courtesy of Special Olympics Pennsylvania

The 1997 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional will be held at Clarion University on Saturday, May 3, 1997, from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Over 200 athletes and 100 coaches will compete in this one day event. Athletes from ten Special Olympics programs throughout Western Pennsylvania will compete in aquatics, athletics, basketball and softball.

Aquatics and basketball competition will take place at Tiffin Gymnasium and Natatorium, Clarion University; athletics competition will be at Clarion University's Memorial Stadium; and softball will be held at the

university's softball field.

Clarion swimmer Christina Tillotson will serve as a VIP Speaker at the Opening Ceremonies. Tillotson, a sophomore, is the reigning NCAA Division II National Champion in the 100-meter breaststroke and two relays. She is a 14 time All-American and 13-time PSAC Champion.

In addition to the Sectional, Clarion County Special Olympics will hold a local track and field event at Carion on Thursday, May 1. Volunteers are needed for a variety of positions on the day of both events. For additional information or to volunteer, call Chris Keener (814) 226-6635 or Cheryl Ditz (814) 764-3894, or 1-800-233-5161 to volunteer for the Sectional.

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PERSONALS

Spring '97, Keep your chins up. We love you. Love, @A

The Brothers of EPI would like to congratulate Tracy and Lisa on their lavalier.

Congratulations to our newest Brothers: Chris Davis, Jen Kibler, Jamie Forshee, Tracy Burns, and Eli Linnan. You guys did great! Love, Your Brothers of AΦΩ

ΦΕΚ - Thank you for sharing all those special memories with me! I enjoyed spending time and creating new friendships with each of you. Tons of Love, Mindy

Stacey, It's finally our turn. Happy Birthday! Will the Loomis be your new phone number? Love, Christy

To Delta Zeta, From The Brothers of Theta Xi: We had a fabulous time mixing with you ladies. Can't wait to do it again next semester.

To Diana, From The Brothers of Theta Xi: Thanks for a great year! You were the best Sweetheart, and we all still love you.

To Rae Ann, From The Brothers of Theta Xi: Congratulations on being our new Sweetheart! We can't wait to share all the good times with you.

Congratulations to the newest members of EPI: Dave, Tony, Brian, Scott, Matt, and Dana. Happy Birthday to Jake. Love you guys. Love, Your Sweetheart

Happy B-Day to my Big & Christy. Get ready for the bars, girls. Love you both. Love, Mindy

Congratulations to the newest members of EPI: Scott, Matt, Brian, Dana, Dave, and Tony. I wanted to thank you again for bringing tears to my eyes and placing a smile on my face. Love, Jaime

Thanks to the AZT Associate Members for a great Blind Date Party. You girls did a wonderful job! Love, Your future Sisters

EPI, Sorry it's late. Thanks for the great mixer! Our sincere apologies! Love, The Sisters of AEA

Finally 21, Erin? Enjoy it! Love, AEA

Happy 23rd, Jen. Love, Your AEA Sisters

ETT would like to thank everyone who helped out with the alumni golf outing, especially Sara, Laurie, Alyssa, Christine, Missy, and Tracy. Love, The Brothers

ETT would like to thank Courtney for everything she has done for us. You were a great White Rose. We Love You, ETT

Erin, Happy Birthday. You're almost a big girl. ΣΣΣ

Andrea, You did a wonderful job on Founders Day! Love, Your Sigma Sisters

Emily, Happy, Belated, 22nd Birthday. Sorry we missed it! You're one step closer to the real world. Good Luck. ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to all the fraternities & sororities who participated in Greek Week! Good sportsmanship is always a plus. ΣΣΣ

To the Brothers of ETT - Thanks for a great mixer! We had a blast. ΣΣΣ

Happy Birthday to Lis, Joy, and Laura. Love, Your @ΦA Sisters

To the outgoing executive board, Thank you for a job well done. Congratulations to the new exec. board. Love, Your @ΦA Sisters

Little & Little-in-Law, You two are the Best! ΔZ in Paradise - You know the rest...Cheese Curl Queen and Slim Fast Dream. You are almost through...We love you!! Love, Ellie and Nicole P.S. Spring '97, We love you!!

To the Sisters of ΔZ, I'm so excited to be your Sweetheart. It will be a fun year. Love Always, Tony

To the Brothers, ETT! It has been an honor representing you as your White Rose. This year has gone by so fast, but has been incredible. Thank you for all you have done, especially all the support you have given me in the past couple of months. You guys are the greatest! I will love you forever! Your White Rose, Courtney

Andy, Thanks for everything. I am looking forward to this weekend! Love - Courtl

Amber and Jen, Great job with the formal! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Congratulations to our new Sweetheart, Rudy! We're looking forward to spending more great times with you! Love, The Sisters of ΔΦE

Todd, Nate, & Corey, Congratulations! The hard work has finally paid off. Enjoy your free time and good luck on finals. Love, Diana (Cloudy)

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for the honor of being your Sweetheart this past year. All of you will always be on my mind & in my heart. This past year has been unforgettable & I owe it to all of you. Thanks for the smiles, laughs, and precious memories. Love Always, Diana (Cloudy)

To the Epsilon Family: We miss your smiling faces. We hope things work for the best. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

MISSING AGAIN!!! It may seem funny to steal the ZTA Bunny, but when they are gone, we are sad. So, please return them. We won't be mad. - The Zetas

To the Brothers of @E, Thanks for the honor of being your new Sweetheart. I'm sure it will be a great year. Love, Rae Ann

Congratulations to the newest Brothers of @E: Nate, Corey, & Todd Love, Your Sweetheart, Rae Ann

To all of our new members - Big/Little was a blast!! You guys are awesome!! We love you!! Love, Your future ΔZ Sisters!

Congratulations to our new exec. board! We love you guys! Love, Your Dee Zee Sisters

Congratulations Tony! We love our new Sweetheart and are looking forward to an awesome year with you! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Nerdboy, Saturday's are for studying, not partying. Love, The Lushes

Melissa, Good Luck next year! There will always be a place for you in North Carolina if you want. - Jen & Janel

P.S. The Bud bucket is yours!!

Canada Crew: Shelly, Jennifer, Ryan, Josh, and Dan - I wanted to say that I had a great time with you guys, and there isn't anybody else that I'd like to be stuck in traffic for eight hours with than all of you!! All I have to say is...GET SOME, EY!! Love, Dara

Dear Brothers of KAP, I wanted to thank you for making me your Sweetheart, again. You all are wonderful and caring people, and I can't wait to spend another year with you guys!! I had a super time at the formal, and I'm glad we all made it back safely! Love, Your Sweetheart, Dara

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Chlebowsky hitting .481

CUP baseball team looks to finish strong season

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Clarion University Baseball team suffered a pair of narrow setbacks at the hands of first-place California 3-2 and 8-6.

The big play of the twinbill occurred in the first contest where Jeremy Young stepped to the plate with Phil Pegher on second base and the Eagles trailing 2-1. Young belted a shot to left field that scored Pegher, but a momentum-turning play would soon follow. Attempting to get an inside-the-park home run, Young was called out at the plate, denying Clarion the winning run. Cal later capitalized by getting the game winning run in the top of the eighth inning.

Bill Cook struck out eight whole going the distance on the mound for Clarion, and Chad Chlebowsky continued his fine season by garnering three hits,

games in the standings, the 3-11 Eagles (10-16 overall) will continue to strive for more wins.

"We've been in every game this season," said head coach Rich

hard, and use all of the positive things that have happened as a springboard into '98."

Speaking of springboarding, the Eagles got a boost when outfield-

and a home run.

"He is to be commended for coming off a swimming season -- for which he is an All-American -- and playing with the baseball team," said Herman. "He's found a home in left field."

Teammate Chlebowsky has also racked up some impressive statistics this season. The junior is second in the PSAC in batting average (.481) and triples (3).

The Golden Eagle pitching staff has two hurlers among the conference leaders. Senior Bill Cook's ERA of 3.34 ranks him seventh in the PSAC, and freshman Anthony "Cubby" Degory is fifth on the saves list with four.

Clarion will host a doubleheader against Slippery Rock on Saturday.

PSAC-West Baseball Standings

	PSAC	PCT.	OVERALL	PCT.
California	11-3	.786	19-11	.633
Lock Haven	9-5	.643	22-12-2	.639
Slippery Rock	9-5	.643	20-13	.606
Indiana	9-5	.643	18-19	.486
Clarion	3-11	.214	10-16	.400
Edinboro	1-13	.071	13-27	.325

including a triple.

In the second game, the 11-3 Vulcans won 8-6 for their fourth sweep of the season.

Although they trail IUP by six

Herman. "We lost four heartbreakers that could have allowed us to gain momentum. (The heartbreakers) are hard to take. We're going to keep working

er John Williams returned to the squad after the swimming season concluded. In twelve games, Williams has batted .447 with 11 runs scored, 8 doubles, a triple

East outshoots West, 116-94

Clarion Golden Eagle Intramural Notes...

Courtesy of Doug Knepp
Director of Intramurals

The first ever Clarion University Intramural All-Star basketball game was held on Tuesday, April 22nd. The East team shot the lights out en route to a 116-94 victory. High scorers for the East were Rob Ferguson with 24 (4 three pointers), Chad Wolf 19 (5 three pointers) while Brock Bovard and Angelo Anderson each chipped in 17 points. Leading the West squad was Scott Walters with 21 points (3 three pointers), Brian Depaoli 19 points, Brent Will 17 and JT Doman with 16. "This game was

an opportunity for guys who didn't make the finals to display their talents," commented Clarion Intramural Director Doug Knepp. We had some real quality players out there and had a lot of fun seeing them all in the game. Although the score seemed lopsided, it was a really exciting game to watch especially the seven or eight dunks that we had in the game," he added.

The intramural/recreation office is co-sponsoring a "Splash Party" this Saturday night from 8 to 11 pm. The party is open to all students including those that have visitors on campus for U.A.B.'s Little Siblings Weekend.

The intramural softball season has been hampered by the wet field conditions but have managed to get in quite a few games. The tournament is scheduled to begin on Sunday the 27th. Seeds and games will be posted Friday morning.

The intramural 3 on 3 Volleyball season is also coming to an end. Fifteen teams in three divisions will be battling for championships beginning on Sunday.

The intramural's version of the "Iron Man" competition will meet at Tiffin Gym on Sunday at 2:00. It includes a 250 yard swim, a 10 mile bike ride and a 3 mile run.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Uh-oh. There's gonna be a fight."

CLASSIFIEDS

Donna, Liz, and Dana, Good Luck. We'll miss you.
Love, The Dance Team

Thanks Jenny Ruggiero for the great semester. We'll miss you.
Love, The Dance Team

Little Brother, Raise the roof!
Love, Karen

To my ΦΕΚ boys, I love you guys. Thank you for making me your new Sweetheart.
Love, Karen

Scott - The band was great. You were so...BOLD!
Love, Amber and Steph

Steph & Joy - Thank God it's Thursday! I can't wait to get to the 5th Ave. Whoo-Ha!
Love, Amber

Daria, Sugar and Spice, but twice is just as nice. Congratulations on becoming our Sweetheart for the second year in a row. We love you.
The Brothers of KAP

Buck and Flipper, Good luck in June with the MLB draft.

Hey Philly fans. Go f**k yourself! See you at game five. Lord Stanley and the Pens are going to stomp all over you.

Congratulations to the 97-98 Dance Team: Captain: Angie DiSalvo; Co-Captains: Melissa Foster and Jen Zalenski; Secretary: Shannon Bean; Treasurer: Cara Croyle; Public Relations: Jen Mumford; Fundraiser: Amie Croyle; Christine Agosta, Laura Bunnell, Lindsay Folk, Erin Gilligan, Renee Gregor, Carissa Ordway, Heather Reash, Jen Sandora, and Renee Skaggs.

To the Brothers of ΘΧ, The mixer was awesome. We can't wait to do it again soon.
Love,
The Sisters of ΘΦΑ

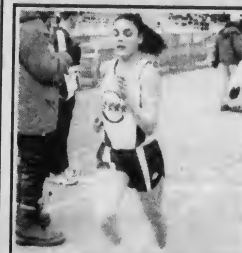
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Weather

Today: Chance of showers. Windy cooler temps. High in the mid 50s.
Friday: Sunny. High in the 60s. Low around 30.
Saturday: Chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.
Sunday: Cloudy and cooler. High in the 50s.

Violence on Wood Street

Police investigate incident, four students arrested

by Mary Beth Curry
Editor-in-Chief
and Hope Guy
News Writer

Four Clarion University students were arrested as suspects in an incident that happened early Friday, April 25, 1997.

When they arrived at 703 Wood Street, Clarion Borough police officers encountered a large number of injured people who reported being punched, kicked and struck with various items. The event took place in the Theta Chi fraternity house.

The students who have been arrested are Todd Sanderlin, Zeferino Albino, Fredrick Walker, and Donte Williams. All four suspects are listed in the 1996-97 campus directory as being residents of Wilkinson Hall.

The students have been arrested on warrants alleging various charges. These charges include riot, assault, burglary, and criminal trespass.

The following information was released from the Borough Police:

• Todd Sanderlin, 18 yrs., resident of Chicago, Ill. and Clarion, Pa. Arrested on 04/25/97. Arraigned before DJ Lapinto and incarcerated in the Clarion Co. Prison in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

• Zeferino Albino, 18 yrs., resident of Philadelphia, Pa. and Clarion, Pa.

• Fredrick Walker, 18 yrs., resident of Park Forest, Ill. and Clarion, Pa.

• Donte Williams, 20 yrs., resi-

dent of Philadelphia, Pa. and Clarion, Pa.

The arrest by warrant of Walker and Williams took place on April 16, 1997. Albino was arrested by warrant after turning himself into police on April 26, 1997. They were arraigned before DJ Lapinto and were released on ROR (released on own recognizance) \$10,000 bail. This means that no bail has been paid to date, but if the suspect fails to make a court appearance, the suspect cannot be released again without \$10,000 bail being posted. An attempt to contact the suspects for comment was unsuccessful.

In a news release from Clarion Borough Police, the incident was described as beginning at a fundraiser sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity members. The event was a pole-sit to raise funds for multiple sclerosis. The members of the fraternity were standing at or around a large scaffolding located on the Carlson Library Lawn on the corner of 8th Avenue and Wood Street.

While the fundraiser was in progress, unknown persons were reported to have thrown eggs and oranges at the Theta Xi members. One passerby was almost hit by one of the eggs and was reported to be "irate" as a result.

A verbal argument followed, and the passerby left.

A short time later, the passerby, described as a black male, returned to the stand with additional persons. The Theta Xi members fled the stand and were pursued to the Theta Chi fraterni-



Bonnie Sue Fisher/The Clarion Call
The Theta Chi house was the scene of violence last week.

ty house where they sought refuge. The aggressors forced their way into the house and several assaults were committed. Witnesses have reported the use of blunt instruments in the encounter.

Police estimate eight people were injured in the fight, some of which were treated at the Clarion Hospital. The estimated 25 suspects fled the scene prior to police arrival on the scene.

The incident involved students of Clarion University, and possibly non-student visitors to the area.

The case is being handled as a

riot and burglary, with incidents of assault. All injured persons were treated and released with minor to moderate injuries.

The investigation continues with several suspects having been identified. According to police, additional arrests are anticipated as a result of the incident.

University President, Dr. Diane Reinhard, said, "The university will not tolerate acts of violence. We will be cooperating with the Clarion Police, and then we will be dealing with the matter internally."

Clarion students were issued a message over e-mail from Dr.

Marilynn Mikolusky, Dean for student life services, and Dr. George Curtis, vice-president for student affairs. The message contained a brief synopsis of events occurring on campus and a statement about university policies. The message ended by stating the following "Clarion University is committed to fostering positive relations among all members of the university community. Toward that end, the university appeals to its members to build a community which fosters a mutuality of respect and responsibility." Similar messages were posted in buildings on campus.

Martin L. Greenough, president of Theta Xi fraternity, issued the following statement concerning the incident, "Theta Xi fraternity in no way condones violence or any racist ideas. We are unsure and confused why the events happened the way they did, and hope that no more acts of violence occur in the future. It is unfortunate that this incident occurred, but we hope that we can all learn something from this." A letter to the editor from members of the Theta Xi fraternity commenting further on the incident can be found on page 3 of *The Clarion Call*.

Clarion Borough Police Chief Eric Shaffer said, "I am not very happy about this. We are encouraging anyone who has a problem to go to the police. This is an example of what happens when people try to handle problems themselves."

Good luck in the future, see you next year!

Sports Trivia
What is the only city to have it's NHL and NBA franchises in the finals of both leagues in the same season?
(last weeks answer: Jack Nicklaus won the Masters in 1963)

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OPINION

Editorial



"I can honestly say that I am very happy and excited to leave good old Clarion. But I cannot say that I won't miss it or that it didn't do a world of good for me."

Steph Flick

Stephanie Flick, Advertising Design Manager

I am finally closing in on my last days here at Clarion University. It has been a very, very long haul.

I can honestly say that I am very happy and excited to leave good old Clarion, but I cannot say that I won't miss it, or that it didn't do a world of good for me.

I would like to leave all of you with a potpourri of thoughts on my stay here.

Goodbye and Good Riddance to Public Safety. I have hated public safety for the last two years. Finally—I get to leave them.

In my college career, I have received more than my share of tickets and last semester, I also received the boot. That's right, the BOOT. These tickets have always been my fault, and I have paid them without saying too

much. I have disliked public safety for sometime, and the straw that broke the camel's back occurred in January when an officer parked me in reportedly to teach me a lesson.

I am not really sure this was legal. The whole fiasco ended with words being loudly exchanged and both the public safety officer and I were extremely annoyed. Actually, I am sort of happy it happened because I have not changed my parking habits, and I only received TWO tickets all semester. I guess those tough guys on bikes have been slacking.

Get to know your professors...They are good people. Almost all of the professors here are willing to do almost anything within reason to help us.

Dr. "Party Art" Barlow and Dr.

Sue Hilton are my mentors and have helped me more than they will ever know. They have taught me so much not only as my teachers, but as the people they are.

Dr. Barlow has an unbelievable amount of knowledge and love for writing. This is something that I have come to appreciate this past semester. I find myself trying to read more and actually thinking about ideas and issues the way he does.

I have had the following conversation a few times.

"I want to be Sue Hilton."

"Wow Steph, I didn't know you wanted to be a teacher."

"I don't...I want to be her."

Anyone who is as knowledgeable in her field as she is and can juggle four children, a husband, 25 hamsters, and always have a smile on her face must be doing something right!

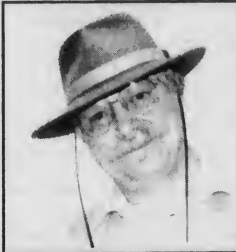
Best of Luck to THE CALL and thanks for the memories. When I look back on the last few years my memories are flooded with my life and times spent in 270 Gemmell. The people I have worked with here are my closest friends.

"The family" has changed dramatically over the past three semesters but one habit has stayed the same—laughter (and the fact that I still pick the In the Bleacher cartoons). It all started with Bob, MB, Kate, Founders, Kraig, Lefty, Miko, and Geesey.

Dr. "Party Art" Barlow and Dr.

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Hide Park



"I admire the dedication of this staff, and the student journalists who preceded them."

Arthur H. Barlow, Ph. D.

"Remarks from the keeper"

It is time to close Hide Park for yet another year. Thanks to the members of *The Clarion Call* Executive Board our figurative 'Park' still exists. I do not state that lightly.

Several years ago I said it was time to post a permanent 'Closed' sign, but it was the will of the board to keep it open. Hide Park, like the Editorial column and the Letters to the Editor provides a valued forum of free expression for our campus community.

It is an important adjunct to the content of a newspaper.

I'm glad they argued in its favor, and I'm glad the students at *The Call* understand the nature of the task. When I start to become jaded their idealism reawakens me.

The easy route is to deftly 'spike' the hard story, sugarcoat the controversial, prevent uncomfortable glimpses of the

darker, deeper realities from achieving visibility; after all who would know.

We do. If we ignore it, will it go away? Ignorance is often the domain of the intelligent.

There are extremely difficult decisions that have to be made on deadline. They are often classic dilemmas of choosing between two wrongs. The outcomes are not always pleasant to say the least. We all believe in communication, keeping open the lines of dialogue, but what are the boundaries of Civil Discourse?

I admire the dedication of this staff, and the student journalists who preceded them. They live in a 'Real World'; they take responsibility for their decisions, and they share and bear the burdens of the aftermath, and, often times, they cast a shadow which is a profile in courage.

• The Arthur is the advisor to *The Call* and the 'groundskeeper' of Hide Park.

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READER RESPONSES

"...this isn't an issue of race, it's an issue of anger and frustration."

Dear Editor,

Due to the spread of rumors, and false information, I felt it necessary to inform the public of the events that occurred on Thursday night, April 24th. The following is an account of what occurred told by one of the victims involved in the event...me.

First off, the brothers of Theta Xi had planned to do a pole-sit at the corner of Wood Street and Greenville. A pole-sit is where participants sit up on scaffolding for 48 hours straight while collecting donations (in this case, it was for Multiple Sclerosis). We had started at noon on Thursday, April 24th.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., that night, one of the brothers who was up on the scaffolding, called down to the house. He claimed that someone was throwing eggs at the scaffolding, and that any available brother should probably come up in case things got worse. I was the one who received that call.

I had informed the four other brothers who were at the house about the call. They all came with me to see what was going on. When we got to the scaffolding, everyone was down on the ground talking. When I asked what was going on, I was informed that two of my brothers had just been jumped by 8-10 people. I had inquired as to why. They explained that apparently, while the eggs were being thrown, a student who was passing

ing thought that the kids who were up there must have thrown it. The student supposedly said, "Oh, I see how it's gonna be," and then walked away. My brothers then got down to see what the student was talking about. When they got down, they saw oranges and egg shells all over the ground. It was at this point that they realized what the student was talking about. Two of my brothers thought that it might be a good idea at this point to call me. This left two of my brothers at the scaffolding. Between the time that the student left, and the time I arrived on the scene, the student had gotten several of his friends to come back and get even with the supposed egg-droppers.

Anyway, after all of this information had been passed on to me, we then began discussing what we should do. Call the police? Get some friends? Cancel the pole-sit? We hadn't even been talking about it much more than 5 minutes, when we heard a bunch of noise coming from up the block (corner of Founder's hall). When I looked up, I saw about 10 people. My brothers suggested that we get out of there, seeing as there were only 7 of us. When I looked back, there were approximately 10-15 people behind the first 10. They were running towards us beating sticks off the ground. We then ran to the Theta Chi house. I was the last one in, and I proceeded to shut the door

Letters to...



behind me, when it was ripped from my hands. I tried to explain that we weren't the ones who threw the eggs. I requested that these people think about it. It just wouldn't make sense for people to throw eggs at someone when they are trapped 15 feet in the air with their organization's name in big bold print on the front of their cage. When propositioned to discuss the matter, he immediately punched me right in the face. As I proceeded to defend myself, I was trampled by about 10-15 people who were determined to get inside. As I was fighting the original person who punched me, I was kicked in the ribs and in the head repeatedly by some of the other people. Three of my brothers ran upstairs to call the police. What this meant was that there were 4 of us, against about 20, with about 10 more of their friends waiting outside. Needless to say, we fared poorly. One of my brothers was hit over the head about 4 or 5 times with a pool stick. He was knocked out. Another of my brothers was hit with a mountain

bike. All in all, it was a pretty vicious attack. After the beating was over, they began to leave. As they were leaving, they felt the need to inform us just how badly we had been beaten repeatedly. One of the Theta Chi brothers then yelled, "Why don't you idiots get out of here?"

At this point, one of the attackers said, "Did you just call me a nigger?" Before the student could answer, he was drop kicked to the ground. They then ran off.

I feel it completely unimportant to inform you of this, but since former comment will make no sense unless I do, I will. All of the attacking students were black. The reason I feel that this fact is unimportant is because my anger at them would be no less if they were white. I wish to make this point known because it seems everyone I've talked to says that this is an issue of race. Since the whole attack was unprovoked by us, I can't see how we would have cared what color the attackers were.

In my sincere opinion, this isn't an issue of race; it's an issue of anger and frustration. I'm not

sure what caused this whole mess, but I am sure that everyone involved needs to learn something from this. It's not wrong to get angry. It's not wrong to want to hurt people. It's not wrong to be mad at someone for something. However, it is wrong to act upon all these things without first knowing the truth. It's even more wrong to deny the truth about it when it's offered to you.

I'm not necessarily requesting the publication of this letter. All that I'm requesting is that this letter is at least read before anything else is written about this whole incident. To the best of my knowledge, this letter is the complete truth. I have not lied about anything. I have not exaggerated about anything. I have not purposely altered any information. I swear that I have done my best to document the events of that night.

Sincerely,
Michael Soda
Marty Greenough



This week in...

The following items appeared in the final issue of *The Clarion Call* of the semester.

May 7, 1987

"Bond eliminates Gymnastics Team" was the final verdict after a two year study of the program. "I have made the decision that Clarion University will no longer field a Women's Gymnastic Team after the close of this season (1986-87)," said President Thomas Bond in a letter sent to members of the Gymnastics Team.

May 3, 1990

On Saturday, March 31, 1990 Sigma Tau Gamma was recognized after an 18 year absence from this campus. The 24 founding members of Sigma Tau Gamma pride themselves in knowing the true meaning of brotherhood by offering a strictly non-hazing pledge program.

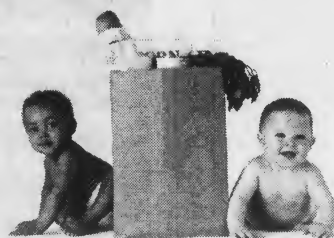
April 30, 1992

Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" inducted the following six new members on Friday, May 1: Thomas A. Carnahan, Charles E. Heller, James L. McCullough, Joseph H. O'Brien, Jeanne K. O'Connor, and Halley O. Willison.

May 2, 1996

Dr. Rita Flanningam, Dean of the College of Communications, Computer Information Science, and Library Science, announced her resignation effective in August. She was appointed the Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lewis and Clark College.

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Dr. Barlow,
Thank-you for
all of your help
and guidance
this semester.
You have been
an inspiration.
Love,
The Call Staff

"I have not yet come up with answers to all my questions..."

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter from Mark R. Blacknell was printed in *The Call* that really "hit home" for me, and I would like to take a few moments to echo his sentiments: "Thank you for having me, Clarion University; I have learned so much."

Having recently transferred here from Millersville University, it seems that I have spent even more time than usual in quiet contemplation lately. Why am I happier this year than last?

How am I handling my new surroundings? Am I "making my mark"? What does it take before I call a professor "great"? Do the people who have made this school year a sweetly memorable one for me know that they have done so?

I have not yet come up with answers to all my questions, but because the last one is so much easier to address than the rest (what an understatement!), I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank some of the people in my life who have been my "bright spots" these past two semesters.

It has been a special treat to

have been able to share the daily goings on of college life with my family, since it was not possible to do so during my "Millersville Days."

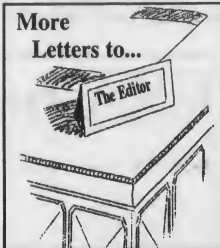
A special "thank you" to my mom for spending last weekend analyzing *Cabaret* with me for an English project (even though she swears it was the "crudest" movie [she's] ever seen!)

My roommates have both provided me with much support and laughter. I thank them both for never once complaining that my side of the room looks like a paper mill blew up in it or suggesting that I play "post-1996" music.

Rita, you were the epitome of "stick-to-it-iveness" last semester; best wishes with your teaching career and your marriage. Brigitte, thanks for being my "walking thesaurus" during "HellWeek '97" and my friend/motivational speaker all semester long.

Counted as blessings along with those of family and friends is the exceptional education I am receiving here at Clarion University.

Whether it is a clearer reflection of me or them is a matter of opin-



ion, but of the dozen or so professors I had at Millersville, I considered only a few of them truly "great," while I love/respect/enjoy/applaud each and every one of the professors I have had here at Clarion.

My greatest appreciation goes to my two advisors, Dr. Reef of the Sociology Department and Dr. Spina from Modern Languages.

You have both provided much-needed advice this school year and have made my transfer smoother by doing so. Thank you for throwing yourselves into your work; it has not gone unnoticed!

Dr. Krauss of the Psychology Department taught a wonderfully (and at times overwhelmingly!) in-depth Intro. to Psyc. course

last fall, and it was an invaluable beginning in the major for me.

If anyone deserves a reward for "grace under pressure," Dr. Delbrugge of Modern Languages wins hands-down; "this semester will not be forgotten, and neither will you! Great job!"

Thank you, Professor Diaz for your kindness and enthusiasm; your encouragement throughout the school year made it all so much easier for me, and I will be forever grateful.

Likewise, Cathy Joslyn of the Art Department offered both a fun class and a sympathetic ear last fall and was, if I remember correctly, the only prof. who took the time to ask me how the transfer felt to me, how "things" were going, for which I am thankful. And last but not least, a round of applause should go out to Dr. Luthin and Dr. Stemmler of the English Department.

You both have what I consider "the winning combination": wit

and wisdom, and you will never know how much I enjoyed having you for class.

Not a day went by this semester that I was not awed by your insights, humor, and "goodness," and I consider it a true blessing to have had you both as professors. Thank you for everything.

Some people complain that Clarion is too small a school; it is somewhat inferior to other, larger universities in Pennsylvania, but I tend to feel that "good things come in small packages" sometimes, and I can say from personal experience that "the small package of Clarion University" is really a gift. I have met and been taught by some of the world's most intelligent and beautiful people, and I will always be glad that I transferred here.

Sincerely,
Val Tollini

Editorial continued...

We fisted, dated Asian Baby, wished the muffin bin was fuller and wondered if there was anything more that Miko could break.

Now with Brett, Billy, Denise, Brian, Benj. and Kristen—we wonder who each other is, what is so great about Denise's computer, whether or not there is a bathroom in the Call office, and exactly how it is that people spell restaurant.

Also, Brian has brought new meaning to renting apartments and the word "bold".

I know I haven't named everyone; but each of you has made me laugh; and I thank you for that!

I wish the staff the best for next year. Please don't ever forget: No matter what people say, it is not possible to hide behind the First Amendment...It is what we stand for!

My sincerest congratulations go out to House of Pain Wayne in taking over my position.

I know that you will be great at it (if you're not, I will be sure to call).

The Loomis, Roost, and 5th Avenue RULE! The Woo-ha girls would not be the same without our "Every Thursday is Senior Walk!" motto. Thanks for putting up with Joy, Amber, and I over the past couple of years. I am happy to say, I have been immature enough to have a hang-over many days in a row yet I was mature enough to know it

was my own fault and didn't miss any classes because of it.

Thanks to all my family and friends. First, my family.

The support and encouragement my Mom and Dad have given me is unbelievable.

My Mom has always listened (and usually didn't laugh) when I called with hairbrained ideas of quitting school, changing my major, or moving to Georgia for no good reason.

I am very glad they kept me on the right track by giving me advice but ultimately letting all the actual decisions be my choice. Also, I would like to give a warm "I'll C-ya soon" to my best friend at Clarion--Amber Cooper.

We have had more ups and downs than is imaginable. Thanks for always listening and helping me to keep going even when I didn't think it was possible. I wish you the best, and I know that you will succeed (if we made it this far, there's no stopping now). Remember to always hold your head high. I love and will miss my friends. There are too many to name, but you all know who you are!

Each of you has touched me in a special way, and I will never forget you. Good Luck and keep in touch!

To everyone who will be back next semester: Enjoy yourselves and have fun cause the time goes fast!!
GOOD BYE AND WOO-HA!

NEWS

Senate approves CSA budget for 1997-98

Chartered Organizations	1995-1996 Allocations	1996-1997 Allocations	1997-98 Request	1997-98 Allocation
Anthropology Club	\$1,858	\$1,450	\$6,649	\$2,022
Soc. Human Res. Management	300	390	0	0
Visual Arts	1,155	900	2,814	895
Amer. Chemical Society	1,350	1,200	2,170	1,157
Accounting Club	1,788	1,450	4,921	1,530
Assoc. Computing Machine	1,830	1,000	5,387	871
Bios Club	1,616	2,000	4,211	1,719
Soc. Adv. Management	1,061	800	3,788	900
Black Student Union	4,365	5,500	14,414	5,325
Bacchus	2,819	1,400	8,649	1,427
Star	2,363	2,000	4,215	1,600
Comm. Orchestra	750	650	1,000	600
Choir and Madrigals	6,969	8,500	11,824	8,205
Clarion International Association	5,988	6,000	17,740	6,200
ACEI	680	400	1,958	660
Clarion Call	10,500	13,500		14,445
Native Amer. Council	307	700	2,000	700
ARETE	2,326	1,400	4,340	2,200
Bio-Tech Club	648	890	1,767	910
CEC	521	600	1,428	700
Contingency Fund	11,586	12,000		12,000
Activity Board (UAB)	94,000	92,850	177,623	93,000
American Library Assoc.	389	375	1,632	430
Univ. Theatre	17,000	20,100	28,743	20,246
IABC	363	600	600	400
Debate Team	6,058	6330	23,601	7,817
DPMA	199	150	1,577	287
French Club	647	310	1,800	500
English Club	300	0	0	0
General Admin.	129,540	128,000	134,100	129,000
DARE	615	600	615	615
Dance Team	3,990	0	4,944	3,520
Cheerleaders	5,030	6,120	13,549	6,032
Rho Epsilon	225	470	1,326	550
German Club	0	200	2,401	400
Fin. Management Club	2,989	2,350	8,967	2,839
Jazz Band	1,911	2,200	6,881	3,132
Lift Every Voice Choir	414	700	3,644	930
Math Club	857	400	1,136	476
Into The Streets	202	250	1,624	552
Library Media and Info	835	600	0	0
Interhall Council	6,856	3,200	8,702	3,710
Intramurals	1,908	3,100	18,088	7,752
Leadership Institute	375	800	1,975	1,000
PA Science Teachers	1,326	1,200	2,055	1,291
American Marketing Association	500	650	0	0
MENC	963	550	6,909	800
Music Market Association	1,190	1,250	3,065	765
Marching and Symphonic Band	27,968	28,700	58,102	30,700
NSSHIA	1,303	1,200	4,066	1,200
PSEA	1,083	1,000	1,500	1,072
Percussion Ensemble	190	150	715	150
PROUD	250	960	0	0
Individual Speaking	6,170	6,370	15,945	5,850
IPC and PANHEL	3,411	1,850	10,630	2,200
Health Careers Club	1,182	1,200	1,346	652
Public Relations	5,403	6,000	11,250	6,800
Psychology Club	2,281	2,300	2,694	2,000
Philosophy Club	407	400	975	400
Geo. and Enviro Sci.	0	500	0	0
Sequelle Yearbook	36,100	32,550	33,450	32,000
RACs	4,025	3,930	10,583	4,671

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Congratulations to our graduating seniors!

Kevin Miko
Stephanie Flick
Jen Brown
Brian Pietrandrea
Todd Heffren



Good Luck to Brett and Bonnie Sue. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.

Best Wishes in all you do!



WE WILL MISS YOU ALL!

1997-98 CSA Budget continued...

Chartered Organization	1995-96 Allocations	1996-97 Allocations	1997-1998 Request	1997-98 Allocation
Spanish Club	\$683	\$250	\$323	\$250
Soc. Physics Students	2,390	1,200	7,167	1,350
Pre-Law Club	216	0	0	0
Rotaract	0	0	491	400
Ski Club	2,000	1,800	3,650	3,300
Pol. Economy Club	397	0	1,324	340
Student Publications	6,000	6,550	7,000	6,450
PC Users Group	331	0	0	0
Terra Club	1,700	1,800	2,997	1,700
Sociology Club	212	300	988	300
Student Senate	11,000	10,069	10,000	8,500
Student Directories	1,998	0	0	0
SAVE	225	0	210	210
APICS	669	550	1447	550
CARE	341	430	0	0
Habitat For Humanity	0	400	0	0
WCCB	1,470	1,200	4,825	1,695
Auto Fund	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
CU Athletics	229,058	318,481		\$324,850
Associate Grad Bus Students			500	400
Supplemental Reserve Account				35,500
Large Item Capital Account				75,000

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Senate

The final meeting of the 1996-97 Student Senate was held on April 26, 1997. A conclusion was given to veteran Senator Delphine Djossou for her four year reign.

In his President's report, Mike Cox gave a report from last Tuesday's CSA Board of Directors meeting. The Board decided to have 75% of last year's Book Center profit which was approximately \$79,000 to the Senate Capital account. The other 25% will go into the Book Center Reserves. Items on the table for the Tuesday, April 29 meeting included: establishing ownership of the copier program by the CSA and the forming of a committee to review the CSA administration.

Senator Dave Lytle gave a report from the Faculty Senate. The facilities planning representatives announced that the new student rec center will break ground a year from September. Also, Clarion Borough has approved the purchase and zoning for the 1.9 acre Greenville Ave. land purchase. Serious conditions in the buildings of Becht and Stevens were addressed also.

A representative from WCCB announced that 10 percent of profit generated next year will be paid as salary to the exec board members.

Under appropriations, Senator Terry Stoops announced that there is \$1,806.92 in the Supplemental account and \$83,152.00 in the Capital account. He moved to allocate \$2,500 from Capital to the Jazz Band for the replacement of a very old sound system. The motion passed. Next, he made a motion to allocate \$40,000 to the Clarion University Marching Band for the purchase of new uniforms. This motion also passed.

Four other important motions fell under appropriations. One of which was to establish the CSA Large Item Capital account, used for capital request in excess of \$5,000. The next motion was to create the Supplemental Reserve Account, which will be for emergency or unforeseeable needs. The third of the policy motions was to set guidelines for obtaining funds from these new accounts. The last policy motion allows funds to be transferred between the capital accounts and between the supplemental accounts. All four policy motions passed.

The 1997/98 CSA Budget was unanimously approved.

After a five minute recess, the new Senate was inducted and officers were elected. They are: President-Nicole DeFrank, Vice President-Stacy Henninger, and Treasurer-Tammi Snyder.

New parking lot plans underway

by Donna Engle
News Writer

As of April 15, the university now has a conditional use allowance for a piece of land adjacent to Greenville Avenue.

This land will be used as a parking lot, and purchasing is now underway. Approximately one point nine acres of land will be leveled when the university takes possession in mid June.

This parking lot will terminate the use of fifteen trailers and five

houses.

The lot is being built to replace parking areas that will be lost when the new student recreation facility is built over Parking Lot B. (Parking Lot B is located between Campbell Hall and Marwick-Boyd.)

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, of the Finance and Administration Department, stated that in order to receive the approval, the university went to Clarion Borough Council in early February to ask for the conditional use. It was

recently approved during their April meeting.

Haberaecker also mentioned that this lot may be able to be used next school year, but not until at least February.

"The university is very pleased that the borough council approved the conditional use," Dr. Haberaecker continued. "I think it is in the best interest to both the borough council and the university, and that will enable us to move forward on the student rec center."

Student Senate Exec Board named



Nicole DeFrank

by Kristen Davis
News Editor

The new executive 1997-98 student senate executive board was named. They are President Nicole DeFrank, who will be replacing Michael Cox; Vice-President Stacy Henninger, who will be replacing Tom Swenson; and Treasurer Tammi Snyder, who will be replacing Terry Stoops.

"I am very excited," commented DeFrank. "We have got some great new ideas and everyone is very motivated. We are ready to get out there and make a difference."

Snyder agreed. "We are looking forward to a very good year. I feel the whole student senate will



Stacy Henninger

work well together."

1997-98 Vice President Henninger replied, "It is such an honor to be chosen and I really cannot wait until next year. I work very well with Nicole,



Tammi Snyder

Tammy and the rest of the senate. We hope to accomplish many great things, and we are ready for the challenges that may lie ahead." Senate will resume duties in Fall 1997.

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College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Student stress anxiety on the rise, says officials

"Burned out." "Stressed out." "Out of control." While students often use phrases like that to describe college life, the National Institute of Mental Health says 23 million Americans—many of them college students—suffer from more than just normal stress.

NIMH spent the month of March screening students on 350 campuses for anxiety disorders: panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, phobia and generalized anxiety disorder.

"We know that the onset of these diseases is most common in college aged individuals," said Elaine Baldwin, director of the NIMH Anxiety Disorders Education Program. "The college screening project can help to improve the quality of life for thousands of students."

The NIMH is also planning a National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on May 7 at public sites nationwide. Students without access to a screening site can call NIMH's toll-free hotline to receive free information on anxiety disorders.

"It is important for college students to know that anxiety disorders are very real and frightening—but treatable illnesses," Baldwin said.

Treatment usually includes medication or specific forms of psychotherapy. Without treatment, anxiety disorders can disrupt family, work, and social relationships, she said.

Indiana University Student becomes president for a day

Kim Griffiths says she didn't solve any of the Indiana University's budget problems, and IU President Myles Brand admits he failed to play a note on the violin.

But IU's chief administrator and Griffiths, a junior music major, did say switching roles for the day gave them a greater appreciation of others' talents.

"I'm well out of my element...I don't have a clue," Brand told an IU newsletter the day he traded places with Griffiths. "It confirmed I have no musical talent at all."

Griffiths, of Maspeth, N.Y., won her chance to be "President For A Day" by buying a \$1 ticket for a campus fundraiser. The fund-raiser brought in \$492 for the university's general scholarship fund.

The music major began her day at 7 a.m., meeting with university officials, including several vice presidents. During her day as president, Griffiths says she considered using her new-found powers to give out several scholarships to music students.

Anthropology School to take place in summer

Courtesy of University Relations

A summer field school in anthropology is planned by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Susan Prezzano, assistant professor of anthropology, reports that the field school will be a joint venture with the Allegheny National Forest. It is

scheduled for June 23-July 11. Transportation will be provided to and from the site.

"The site is on Allegheny National Forest land near Tionesta," says Prezzano. "It is an Archaic period site used by hunters and gatherers. The site was last investigated in the 1950's and should be excellent for learning how to do archaeology. The field school is open to all

college students. They will be able to excavate to find artifacts and in the process, learn the techniques involved in working at a site, the time period of the site, and protecting its resources."

For additional information about the Anthropology Program sponsored field school, contact Dr. Susan Prezzano, whose office is in G 19D Campbell Hall.

Accounting Club takes annual field trip to Pittsburgh and meets successful alumni

On Friday April 18, the Accounting Club went on its annual field trip to Pittsburgh. This year's trip featured a morning meeting and information session with the "Big Six" public accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche LLP.

The afternoon at One PPG Place consisted of lunch and a junior job fair with the following wing firms and their representatives (please note that 'A' signifies 'alumni'): Ms. Becky Money-maker (A) and Mrs. Cindy O'Connor Crane (A) of Deloitte and Touche; Mr. James T. Martin (A) of Alpern, Rosenthal and Co.; Mr. Craig Prosser and Mr. Nick Camp of The Pennsylvania Auditor General's Department; Mr. Ronald Loshelder of National City Bank; Mrs. Ruth Falchetti of Mellon Bank; Mr. Dan Wilkins (A) and Mr. Brian Smith (A) of Katz and Associates; Mr. Alex Capasso and Ms. Suzette Kelley of the IRS; Mrs. Brenda Fink (A) of Port Authority of Allegheny County; and Ms. Suzanne Kelley of the Parent and Child Guidance Center.

The junior job fair not only allowed for the members to hand out resumes, but permitted the students to interact with the representatives and to find out what it takes to be successful in public, corporate, and not-for-profit accounting. It was the companies and the Accounting Club members that made this year's trip a success.

Thank you to my wonderful newspaper staff writers:

Benjamin Auman, Michael Chapaloney, Donna Engle,

Odell Ghafoor, Hope Guy, Lefty Leukulick, and

Sandee Siford

You guys kicked booty! Have a great summer!

Love, Kristen



Have a safe trip home!
Good luck on finals, and we'll see you next year!

LIFESTYLES

News of the Wierd by Chuck Sheperd

LEAD STORIES

—The Times of London reported in March that when an employee of the James Beauchamp law firm in Edgbaston, England, recently killed himself, the firm

billed his mother about \$20,000 for the expense of settling his office work. Included was a bill for about \$2,300 to go to his home to find out why he didn't show up at work (thus finding his body), plus about \$500 for identifying the body for the coroner, plus about \$250 to go to his mother's home, knock on her door, and tell her that her son was dead. (After unfavorable publicity, the firm withdrew the bill.)

—In April, commenting on the breakthroughs in cloning, Ann Northrop, a columnist for a New York lesbian and gay publication, argued that cloning could give women total control over reproduction: "Men are now totally irrelevant," she wrote. "Men are going to have a very hard time justifying their existence on the planet." And a week later, two Rutgers University researchers reported confirming that an alternative nervous-system route to sexual arousal exists, from the cervix to the neck to the brain, thus accounting for why some spinal-cord-injured people can nevertheless have orgasms. One of the researchers said it might thus be possible to induce orgasm chemically by stimulating the specific neurotransmitter.

—University of North Carolina law professor Barry Nakell, 53, a nationally known expert on death-penalty law, was fired in February after pleading guilty to shoplifting food and a book from a store in Chapel Hill. He had

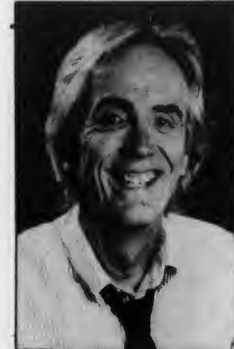
also been charged with shoplifting in 1991, but the charge was dismissed after he performed community service.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION
—The Los Angeles Times reported in December that nearly 2,000 criminals, "hundreds" of them violent or repeat offenders, have escaped in the last two years from a lackadaisically run work-release program of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. In most cases, inmates were merely asked if they preferred work-release, with no examination of their criminal records.

—In a September statement, Joseph Sniezek, an official of the Centers for Disease Control's National Center for Injury Prevention, lamented the serious injuries suffered by rodeo bull riders and suggested a solution might be to require helmets.

—In November, as part of a growing trend to micromanage school curricula, the New York legislature required that all public school students age 8 and above receive formal instruction in the Irish potato famine of the 1840s. That follows a requirement that students be given instruction weekly on how animals fit into "the economy of nature." (New Jersey already requires instruction on the potato famine, via amendment to its law requiring instruction on the Holocaust.)

—In January in an experiment to exercise better crowd control over opposition-party demonstrations in Jakarta, Indonesia, the local police chief put seven cobras in a glass case in front of the main police station and said they would be used to intimidate



protesters. He said police would wave the cobras at the crowd, but it was not clear whether officers relished handling the snakes in the first place or that such crowds would allow the officers to get close enough for the snakes to strike.

—The National Wilderness Institute charged in January that the Department of the Interior has failed to remove several plant and wildlife species from the government's endangered list despite the common knowledge that they (such as the "Maguire daisy") do not exist. The government resists because it says it costs \$37,000 to remove a name from the list but meanwhile has added hundreds of new ones in recent years.

—The governing commercial body of Europe, the European Union, ruled in February that despite a six-century tradition, wooden shoes manufactured in the Netherlands would no longer be permitted in the workplace unless they could meet the same standards as steel-toed safety shoes. Shoe manufacturers warn

that Dutch clogs might soon disappear altogether. As one shoe executive said, "It would be like Paris without the Eiffel Tower."

—In December, the Canadian Defense Department issued a 17-page set of guidelines for manufacturers who wish to compete for new contracts to supply underwear to the military. Among the most challenging requirements are that one pair must be able to be worn for six-month stints in the field and that the garment must be invisible to an under-vision goggles so that a skivvy clad soldier does not offer a target to snipers.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

—The Sunday Times of London reported in December that 300 tons of humanitarian aid from Western countries was sitting in Bosnian warehouses because it is useless. Included were birth control pills with an expiration date of 1986, weight reduction tablets from Britain, mouthwash from the United States, and Chemical waste from Germany. According to the Times, some war-zone drivers have been killed transporting these supplies, and the German chemicals by law cannot be returned, thus creating a hazardous waste disposal problem for Bosnians.

—The Associated Press reported in February on Ms. Myassar Abul-Hawa, 52, the first female taxicab driver in Jordan. Her business is brisk, in part because some devout Muslim men ask for her by name to chauffeur their wives and daughters so they won't be alone with male drivers. (As is sometimes the case in the

United States, Abul-Hawa turned to taxi-driving when she could not put to use her degree in English literature.)

—In the last six months, several reports have surfaced from the old Soviet Union countries that nearly bankrupt factories have been forced to pay their workers merchandise instead of cash. Included were eggs paid to farm workers in Klyuchi, Siberia; old train cars given to railroad workers in Ukraine; salaries of from 33 to 42 brassieres a month by an underwear factory in Volgograd, Russia; and, from another Volgograd factory, rubber dildos (which are in surplus, according to *The Economist* magazine, because the market has turned to electronic vibrators).

UPDATE

Carrying on a 40-year tradition, Filipinos in the village of San Pedro Cutud recently conducted their Easter audience-participation crucifixion ceremonies, with 12 volunteers nailed to crosses with sterilized 4-inch spikes in a show of absolution. As *News of the Weird* reported in 1990, for several years the Philippines Department of Tourism was an official sponsor of the event.

IDENTICAL ALL THE WAY

In March in Lipovljani, Croatia, twin brothers Branko Uhilil and Ivan Uhilil, 57, committed suicide in separate incidents within hours of each other, apparently with utterly no knowledge of each other's plans. And in January, Jim Hare, 65, driving his identical twin brother, Tom, near Bellefontaine, Ohio, lost control of the car, and in the ensuing crash, both were killed instantly, at the same moment.

Good Luck to The Graduating Call Staff Jen, Brian, Todd, Steph, and Miko

Thanks to the Call Staff for a great year!! Good luck Seniors!!! I'll see everyone next year!!!

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Ask Mr. Language Person...If You Dare

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

It is time once again for "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column to have won both the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Indianapolis 500.

We shall begin today by reviewing the correct use of the apostrophe, which is defined grammatically as "the little thing that is hard to find when you put it inside quotation marks," as is shown in this example: ""

Even top professional writers have trouble with apostrophes, as we see in this quotation from William Shakespeare: "O Romeo, Romeo, your lookin' fine in them tight's".

This is incorrect, of course; Shakespeare has used the word "your" as a participial infraction, which requires an apostrophe, as we see in this corrected version: "O Romeo, Romeo, you're but

tight's" are highly visible in them

tight's."

A lot of people have this problem, which is why it is important to remember the Three Rules For When To Use Apostrophe's:

1.) TO INDICATE CONTRACTIONS.

Example: "This childbirth really hurt's!"

2.) IN HERPETOLOGICAL PHRASES.

Example: "There's snake's in the Nut 'n' Honey!"

3.) IN LETTERS TO CUSTOMER SERVICE.

Example: "Dear Moron's:"

Please have these rules tattooed on your biceps, because Mister Language Person is getting tired of correcting people and may soon turn the whole matter over to the police.

Now let's take a look at some other grammar questions that have poured in to the Institute of Grammar Institute from readers all over the world:

Q. Has anybody ever used the word "penultimate" correctly? A. Not since 1949. Q. Recently, did

your research assistant Judi Smith make a grammatically interesting statement regarding where her friend Vickie parks at The Miami Herald? A. Yes. She said, quote: "She comes and parks in whoever's not here's space that day."

Q. Can that sentence be diagrammed? A. Not without powerful pharmaceuticals.

Q. Can you please quote the caption to a newspaper photograph from the Associated Press, sent in by Patricia Lees, showing a man throwing some kind of whitish substance?

A. Yes, it said: "A protester hurls yogurt in a demonstration in Belgrade Wednesday against the government's decision to nullify municipal elections."

Q. Private citizens in Belgrade are allowed to possess YOGURT?

A. Yes. No wonder there's trouble over there. Q. On November 23, 1996, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel ran a story, sent to you by Amy Mason, concerning six

teen-agers who were charged with illegally shooting 30 deer. Please print the reaction, as printed in the story, of state Department of Natural Resources official Dave Zeug.

A. He said: "It's sad, especially this close to the deer gun season; there's at least 30 or more deer that are not available for someone's son or daughter."

Q. Those poor kids! A. I'm sure the deer were also very upset about missing deer gun season.

Q. Please quote from a 1996 Associated Press story, sent in by Richard Carvonius, concerning a Federal Aviation Administration decision to ground a charter airline for not meeting federal standards. A. The story states that "planes in the air were allowed to land."

Q. No wonder we have problems, what with the FAA being so soft on these airlines. A. If the Internal Revenue Service were in charge, this type of situation would be dealt with via missile.

Q. How many letters will you

get from people who are upset because you used apostrophes incorrectly in this column? A. Hundreds.

Q. Really? Even though it's clear to anybody with an IQ above crustacean level that it's a joke?

A. Yes. We will also receive angry mail from people on all sides of the hunting issue.

Q. What about Barry Manilow fans?

A. Yes, now that you've brought his name up. Thanks a lot.

TODAY'S LANGUAGE TIP: To add impact to dry business reports, try to personalize your message for your specific reader: **WRONG:** "Market stabilization should ameliorate short-term growth."

RIGHT: "Market stabilization should ameliorate short-term growth, you zitbrain."

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GO A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? He does not care.

Music Review by Benj

it's indicative of the direction of the rest of the album: a more mature, growing sound that shows these guys can go in any genre they want and still keep a distinctness all their own.

Following in it's tracks are the shivering bass lines and older Cure sounding of the first single "Calm Down," the grating guitar sounds of "Desire," and the plodding, heavy riffs of "Amnesia."

There's also plenty of the classic Toad on tracks like the slow and dynamic "Dam Would Break," or the previously released, soulful, "Crazy Life."

Coil will undoubtedly appeal to fans of their past albums, and will attract new listeners in tune with the rock efforts of the likes of Live or Counting Crows.

Ok, now is when the fun starts! Here's the Official Benj's Top Ten Album of this Year (from

period starting Sept. 1 until April 30, 1997). All results are factual and are also the views and opinions of the Clarion Call staff. Oops, sorry, just kidding about the last one!

(Faint drum roll in background of your mind. Or screams, voices, or whatever goes on there. I really don't want to know!)

10) Weezer, Pinkerton. Great hooks and powerful riffs. Much better than their more successful debut.

9) Pennywise, Full Circle. Awesome, power packed So. Cal. punk fury!

8) Pat Boone, In a Metal Mood. Just have to laugh at the irony...Pat Boone in MY column! Who'd a think?

7) Face To Face, Face To Face. Catchy, roaring power riffs and angry lyrics!

6) Social Distortion, White

Light, White Heat, White Trash. These pop-punk veterans serve up one of their finest releases!

5) A.C. (Full name can't be spelled here, due to obscenity laws), I Like it When You Die. Pure noise-core crap! Gotta love that title!

4) Before You Were Punk (80's Tribute). Quality comp. with rockin' versions of unforgettable tunes like "Dancing With Myself" and "Young Turks."

3) Less Than Jake, Losing Streak. Skankin' fun and swingin' licks! Great ska-core!

2) Manowar, Louder Than Hell. Manowar. The Gods of metal. Does it get any better than that? Feel free to respond "yes!"

1) Descendents, Everything Sucks. Immature punk gods with more tunes about rejection, coffee, and rude behaviors.

Well, it's time to bid farewell. I'd like to personally thank Todd Green for his support and love, Todd F. for the laughs, Stone Cold Tone Rabone, and all those lucky enough to move on to yonder pastures (it's not goodbye, it's just that I'll never see you again!). And an extra special thanks to all those who sent suggestions, comments, and death threats my way this semester! You're the BEST!

Visiting Germany with Lynn Anderson

Let me say just 2 words: public transportation. The trolleys, buses, subways, and trains are making me crazy. Being the country bumpkin that I am, I am clueless as to how to understand, use, and get around using city transit.

Just imagine this scene -it happened to me today. I was standing at the trolley station in the middle of the four lane street at a large intersection in the middle of town. I needed to get on the trolley soon to make sure that I didn't miss my last connecting bus. The problem was, I didn't know which trolley to take to get to my connecting bus or what time the last bus would be leaving.

I was tired and my head was spinning after a full day of lectures in German at my new university. I was leaning toward the large glass case straining to see the map that displayed the city's public transportation system. People were all around me; some were hustling here and bustling there, others were casually strolling downtown.

Children were screaming and laughing, while some older folks were quietly sitting on benches taking it all in. Cars were rushing past in both directions, rashly accelerating only two inches from me feet. Horns were honking and turn signals were blinking. I was standing on tiptoes, looking at that map, trying to find where I was.

After five minutes of confusion, I found where I was and put my finger on the spot so I wouldn't have to spend another five minutes looking for it again later. Then I looked for my street. I looked and looked and looked, but I couldn't find it.

Finally, my one arm tired, and I let it drop. Just then I spotted my street, my arm had been covering it up! I then put my finger on my street and then realized that I now had no idea where I was standing. I looked again to try and find the name of the trolley stop that I was standing at.

When I finally found it (again), I had no idea how I would get from there to my street. The map seemed to be a confusing bunch of multicolored lines and numbers of different shapes and sizes. Some were bold, some were skinny, others were large and small and still others weren't even numbers, they were letters.

As my frustration mounted, a trolley arrived and opened its doors to the others waiting to

board. No one looked as confused as I did. They casually got in while others stepped out and went about their daily business as if there were no crisis at all. They bought their trolley tickets and stamped them in the stamping machine and gave no thought to it at all.

All the while I stood there totally confused. I quickly stepped inside the trolley not knowing which direction it would take me. Even if I had known which direction it was going, I still would have been clueless as to whether or not that destination was anywhere near my street.

I asked the driver where he was heading. He answered with "Dies Strassensdkjforjgdpjadjkflj:la." Yeah, that's exactly what I understood: nothing! I tried again, "Are you going anywhere near this street?" and I said the name of my street. "Nein!" he blurted out in an irritated tone. I didn't know what to do. If I stayed on I'd be heading towards who knows where, but if I got off I'd be in the same confused state as before with no idea where to go.

I looked at the man again. I was holding him up with my stupid questions. I knew he was upset because now he'd be one minute late arriving at the next station. I could tell what he was thinking, why doesn't she just look at the map!

I wanted to say that I was new in the area, that I had never used public transportation before and that I was really getting frustrated, but the driver's evil look and brutal tone told me better.

I turned and got off the trolley. The irritated driver drove off and left me standing there, once more on my tip toes straining to find where I was, my street, and some way to get there! What an experience.

I had so much to do the next day that I decided to don my trusty rollerblades and run my errands. I thought it would be quicker and easier than waiting for the bus and trolley than fighting my way through the crowds of pedestrians.

The only problem is that on roller blades I look more like an elephant trying to balance himself on a circus ball than a graceful cross country skier.

Well, I decided to go. My rollerblades were standing in the foyer, just waiting to be put on. I quickly jammed my feet into the shoes, knotted the laces, threw my backpack on and was off. I



forgot that I had to descend two flights of stairs before exiting the building, but that didn't deter me. I just clung to the rail and used the rail to hold me up whenever my feet slipped out in front of me! What a sight.

Once out of the building, I started skating. Everything was great. The sun was shining, the roads were dry (it's really hard to blade when the streets are wet, not to mention it's bad for the wheels). I was calm, cool, and collected. Nothing could've been better. Things continued to go on in this fashion until I reached the downtown area.

Then my problems began. I noticed, first of all, that the streets and sidewalks were packed, not a good sign. Then all of a sudden my feet jerked beneath me. I swerved out of control, arms flying forward and butt jutting out behind me.

I looked down at my feet to see what was the matter. When I saw the cobblestone street beneath me, I panicked. Oh no, I thought, I'm going to wreck if I don't stop soon. The bumps and rivets in the road were enormous and I was traveling what seemed like 60 mph over top of them.

My legs were vibrating with each jut in the road that I hit. My body was swaying left then right then back then forward - clumsily. My arms were flapping like a bird, as if that was going to help. All I could think to do was to try to regain my balance.

I continued down the street out of control and nearly ended up on the ground more than once. Finally I managed to grab onto a nearby pole and stop myself. My body flew around the pole, and I nearly took out a few people in the process.

Luckily, no one was hurt and I stood there, relieved and a little embarrassed. I felt bad for the

people watching me. I mean, I'm totally used to these types of adventures, what can I expect from a total klutz like myself? But, this was a totally horrifying experience for the Germans around me, I'm sure.

They are a very quiet people, used to their peace and propriety. In addition, rollerblades are just entering the market there, and seeing me wreck on my blades like that was probably as stirring as seeing someone wreck a train on main street!

My adventure didn't stop there. I started skating again, this time slower and more carefully. I had to take a few steps until I got onto the regular pavement again. I don't know if you've ever seen anyone walking with blades on, so let me describe to you what it looks like.

Imagine a duck whose webbed feet are covered with tar trying to inconspicuously walk across a patch of hot coals. Needless to say, it wasn't easy to accomplish nor to remain inconspicuous.

Finally, I reached the flat pavement, gathered my courage and the remains of my dignity and skated onward. As if that weren't enough, more of my adventure was still to come. I was quickly approaching my destination and feeling pretty good.

I had almost recovered from the previous incident when the street before me suddenly dropped off I hadn't noticed the steepness of the hill while searching for the house number of my destination. Without warning, my blades took off.

Faster and faster I descended the hill. I'd never used my brakes on such a steep hill before, and I didn't want to chance flipping

over, so I continued recklessly down the street.

Screaming "GET OUT OF THE WAY!", I swerved around people, cars, traffic poles, bicyclists and patches of cobblestone street. Once again my body flung out of control this way and then that way. With eyes wide and mouth open, all I could do was again try to retain some sort of balance.

Everything was in chaos, and had it not been for the leveling off of the road, I don't know what I would have done.

As I mentioned, the road leveled off and my wheels decelerated to a normal pace.

When I came to a halt, my pulse was racing. My hair was plastered against my forehead, stiff and windblown.

My clothes were in disarray and showed traces of little black splashes from misfortunate bugs who'd gotten in the way along my high speed adventure.

It must have lasted a total of 30 seconds but seemed to have gone on for hours!

But, fearlessly (and foolishly) I went on. About 20 minutes, three falls, four bruises and a scraped hand later, I arrived at my destination.

As I approached the front door, I climbed the steps, plopped myself down on the landing and breathed a sigh of relief. A sense of satisfaction and a feeling of relief filled me. I had survived yet another danger.

Then, a disturbing thought came to mind that I hadn't considered previously - I still had to blade back home!!!! "Maybe I'd be better off next time just calling," I thought!

Thanks to my Ad Staff: Frank, Jen, Mike, Scott, and Todd for hanging in there. Good Luck in my old job, Mike! From: Todd Heffern, Ad Manager

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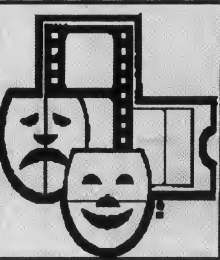
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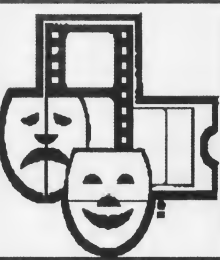
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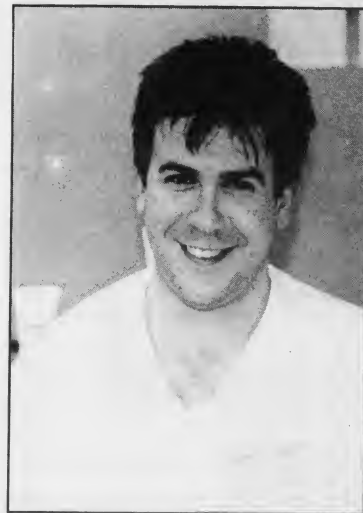
Up Close & Personal with the



Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

"The First Amendment: 45 words that make me right. Best of luck to all my friends who are ready for the big kids' world, and thanks to everyone who has made this semester favorable. One last thing: What rhymes with party?"

The Call on us



Brian Pietrandrea, Managing Editor

"It was an honor being Mary Beth's first male b**ch. Thanks to all the staff for making a business major's transition into journalism a smooth ride, and to my friend who dumped beer on me at the bar, kiss my a**."



Kristen Davis, News Editor

"Hey Call, if you're into dope you might as well smoke this! Stephie (M-Bop)- Who are you again? Good luck to Brett, Bonnie, and the seniors- You will be missed!"



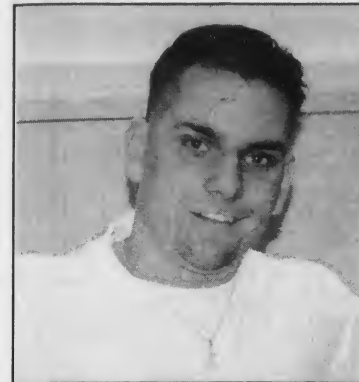
Denise Barney, Lifestyles Editor

"Good luck to my graduating 8X friends and I'll see the rest of you crazy boys next year!"

*Some parting
thoughts from the
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people who make The Call.



Brett Skovera, Sports Editor
"Bates, you have some big shoes to fill"



Benj Auman, Copy & Design Editor
"Where are those damn scissors?"
or
"Pez... What a wonderful choice!"



Bonnie Sue Fisher, Photography Editor
"We look outside, we see sun & blue skies, could it possibly be spring? Who are we kidding? We live in Clarion, grey skies. Thanks for a great semester Clarion Call staff"



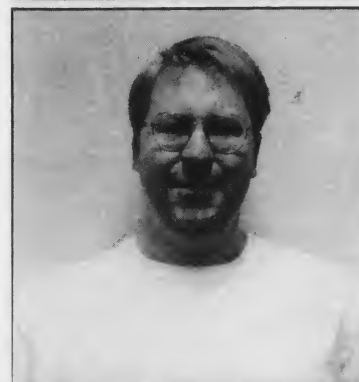
Steph Flick, Advertising Design Editor
"Obviously, there is only one thing to say- Woo-ha!"



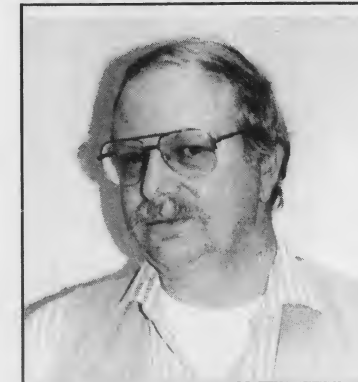
Jennifer Brown, Business Manager
As of publication Jennifer had no comment.



Kevin Miko, Circulation Manager
"It's time for me to say good-bye.
I'm not gonna cry.
All I'll need is a boost.
To get me home from the Roost."



Todd Heffren, Advertising Manager
"I hope to hell the parking is better at my next job!
C-ya"



Arthur H. Barlow, Ph.D., Advisor
"What a long strange year it has been."

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DILBERT ® by Scott Adams

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NO PROBLEM. HERE YOU GO. THIS IS TOO EASY.

I HAVEN'T DONE ANY WORK HERE FOR FIVE YEARS, SO HOW HARD COULD IT BE? NEW GAME?

LACK OF FOCUS

OKAY, OKAY, NO FRIES!

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Surly Burger

JACKIE ROBINSON AS A ROOKIE

MELEN 97

SMOKERS BE DAMNED!!

Tobacco companies lied, smoke outside!

You can smoke in HELL!

I THINK IT'S SAFE TO SAY WE'VE REPLACED THE COMMUNISTS.

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THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Guinness or Baldwin
5 Winnow
9 Dueling memento
13 Solitary
14 Contradict
15 Weighty work
16 Bard's river
17 Kilns
18 Enthusiastic
19 Fated
21 Bus fare
23 First home
24 Baseball team
25 Grade
28 Household servant
32 Dorothy's home
34 Words of approximate date
35 Literary collection
36 Election winners
37 Claw
39 Draft initials
40 Caviar base
41 Predicament
42 "I'm a — Doodle Dandy"
45 Tied
47 Endures
48 War god
49 Printing direction
51 Conquer
54 Thinks
58 Sharif of films
59 Acting award
61 Glen
62 Queue
63 Verdi work
64 Issue
65 Legal document
66 Spar
67 Red and Black

DOWN

1 "When I was —"
2 Affection
3 Slaughter of baseball
4 Cores
5 Lucky number
6 "Three Lives"
7 Flipper
8 Evidence
9 Finances
10 Inlet
11 Idi —
12 Beatty film
14 Skeleton part
20 Thought
22 Doozy
24 "—, Nanette"
25 Evade
26 Light watercraft
27 Beginning
28 Handed (out)
29 Chores
30 Map portion
31 Court concerns
33 Attire, e.g.
38 Tavern brews
41 Roll call word
43 Shake — (hurry up!)
44 Aborigines
46 Deep loathing
49 Sting
50 Scarlett's home
51 Shape
52 Girlfriend, in Paris
53 Rational
54 Frosts a cake
55 Title
56 Director Kazan
57 Coteries
60 Health farm

ANSWERS

Oh, how my favorite show, Buddies is on!

Karl, how can you watch trash like that? The only thing this show discusses is sex!

Buddies, there is something I haven't told you about myself I need to say

All I need to hear Lisa Elaine Sara Brown is that you'll have sex with me!

Tonight Lisa tells the world she's a lesbian! I've been waiting all year for that!

What kind of loser spends a year to find out someone's sexual orientation?

It's fun to watch a show that is about real life! Don't you ever want to watch a show about real people?

I'd rather have a sex life of my own than spend a year listening to someone else's!

I'm sorry Buddy but I'm a lesbian and am in love with your sister Terri!

Does that mean you won't have sex with me?

My life is now complete! I have seen, taped and own the greatest episode of Buddies ever!

And to think we played \$2000 into a HDTV just to watch other people's sex lives!

HERE, DEPRIVED YOUNG PERSON. I GIVE YOU THIS USED BUT SERVICEABLE BACK TO HELP YOU ROLL YOURSELF OUT OF POVERTY!

I WONDER WHAT CONSISTENT ACTS OF KINDNESS FEEL LIKE.

WE ALSO OWE MONEY at the Warehouse and at Tucktown Video.

As a matter of fact, we owe them thirty dollars.

How about Blackwater in Macdonald? We don't owe anything there, do we?

What about our account at Lightwave?

We owe money there too.

Wait a Minute! I just realized we're forgetting all about Winters!

You're right! There must be a video store in Winters!

I'll go get the car!

OLD COUNTRY PHONE BOOK.

Hey do you guys want to do something tonight?

We could rent a Movie.

Sure, what do you want to do?

We can't rent a Movie. We all owe late fees to Blockbuster.

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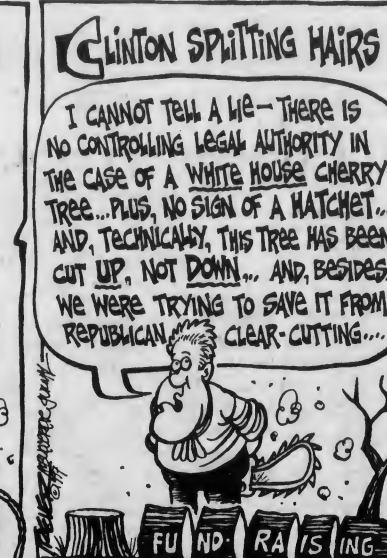
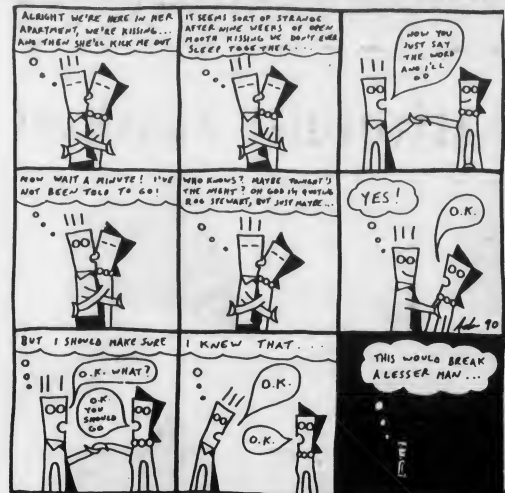
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Congrats to the new Photography Editor, Tim Emanuel -Bonnie Sue



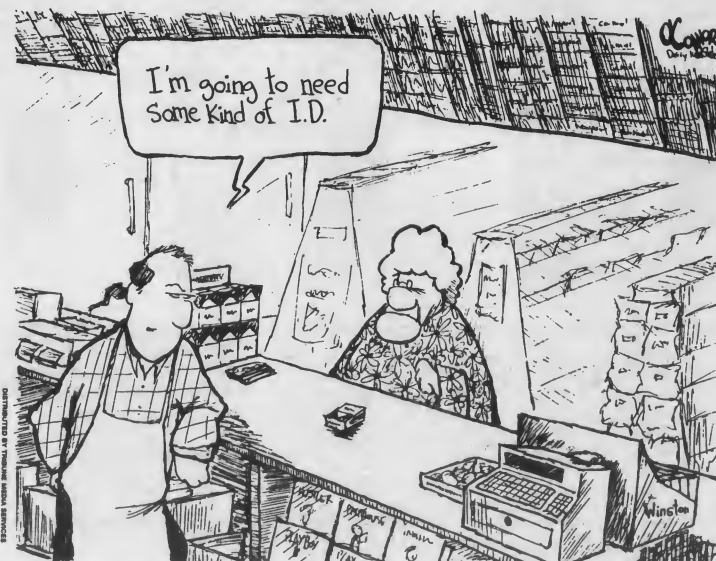
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You guys are KEEN!!

-Benj



SPORTS

Men ranked 11th, Women 12th

Clarion Track and Field nationally ranked

By Jake Williams
Sports Writer

Clarion University Track and Field teams made history by being nationally ranked among NCAA Division II schools. The men's team is ranked 11th, while the women's side is ranked 12th. "It's very exciting," commented assistant coach Virginia Mooney. "We are starting to get more respect from other coaches around the PSAC. It's amazing how much we've accomplished, considering the program was almost dead three years ago," she added.

Three years ago, the Mooney's first year at Clarion, there were only 12 athletes who qualified for the championship meet. Now there are over 30 athletes going. With this many athletes qualifying, the men's and women's teams will look to improve from it's 9th and 12th place finish at last years PSAC championship meet.

On Saturday, the teams competed at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational in Ohio. Thom Swenson won the 200m in 21.9, and the 400m in 48.5. Sam Bohannon broke Swenson's 100m record with a time of 10.3. Bohannon was also part of the 4X100 winning team along with Brian Fields, Alvin Slaughter, and Swenson. Slaughter also qualified for the PSAC's in the 200m with a time of 22.7, good enough for a ninth place finish. Brian Mariani also qualified for

the PSAC's in the pole vault at 13'6". Other qualifiers include Scott Refner (9:52.11) and Dave Ellwood (9:52.96) in the steeplechase.

On the women's side, freshman Amy Wolfe qualified in the 1,500m winning the race with a time of 4:58.7. Joy Brown will go to the championships in the discus, with a toss of 116', placing 8th. Brown also placed 5th in the shot put (37'11"), Daria Diaz qualified in the 5,000m with a time of 19:07. Brooke Paxton threw 116'4" in the javelin, taking 4th place, while Kristie Runk ran a time of 43:06 in taking second in the 10,000. Co-captain Debbie Brostmeyer placed 4th in the 800m with a time of 2:20.95. Lori Dando finished 10th in the discus with a throw of 107'11".

"To be ranked nationally is a tremendous accomplishment," noted sophomore Lori Dando. "It shows that all of our hard work is paying off. It's definitely a big step for us from last year." With only seven seniors graduating, the team will continue to improve next year.

Clarion Notes: Clarion travels to Lock Haven this weekend, which is where the PSAC's will be held on May 9th, 10th and 11th...Thom Swenson has a chance to become a two-time All-American, a first for the team...the 4X100 relay team is also looking towards nationals held at Southern Illinois University, May 22-24.



Joe Galazia/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle Track and Field teams will send over thirty athletes to the PSAC's.

Jack Davis steps down as Clarion Wrestling Coach

*Courtesy of Clarion Sports
Information Office*

Jack Davis, who recently completed his fifth year as head wrestling coach and his 22nd season overall on the wrestling staff, is stepping down as Clarion's head wrestling coach. It was announced by the university today. Davis will continue at the university as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Clarion has been an NCAA Division I wrestling powerhouse since the early 1970's. Davis, 44, has been part of the program for a

total of 26-seasons including 4 as a wrestler (1970-74), 17 as an assistant coach (1976-92) and five as the head coach (1993-97).

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported me, the wrestlers and Clarion University wrestling during my tenure," stated Davis. "I've had many special moments here that will last me a lifetime. I just felt this was the right time for me to step down and I wish the program every success in the future."

"We'd like to thank Jack for his dedicated years of service to Clarion wrestling," commented

Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "Jack has been a big part of the Clarion wrestling tradition as an assistant and a head coach. His successes as a head coach over the last five seasons has helped Clarion continue its outstanding tradition. We appreciate his efforts and wish him the best of luck in the future."

On the subject of Davis' replacement Carlson added, "we are currently working on a replacement for Jack and look forward to making that announcement in the near future."

Davis, who replaced long-time Clarion head coach Robert "Bob"

Bubb on March 11, 1992, compiled a five-year dual meet record of 43-34-4 and led the Golden Eagles to EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) titles in 1994 and 95, a PSAC crown in 1994 and was named PSAC & EWL "Coach of the Year" in 1994. The Golden Eagles also finished in the top 15 at the NCAA Div. I Nationals in each of the last four seasons, including 15th place finishes in 1994 and 95, a 12th place finish in 1996 and a 14th place ending in 1997. Davis' wrestlers won 16 individual PSAC titles, 11 EWL crowns, placed 9 NCAA Division I All-Americans and an

NCAA Champion. Sheldon Thomas won the NCAA title at 118 in 1996 and was a 3-time All-American, while Bryan Stout became Clarion's first four-time All-American in 1997.

"First, I believe I was extremely fortunate to have wrestled and been an assistant coach under Bob Bubb. He taught me a lot and I will always be grateful to him for his guidance, leadership and wisdom. I am proud of what I was able to contribute as an assistant coach, but I am specifically proud of our team's accomplishments over the past five seasons," commented Davis.

Golden Eagle softball looks ahead

By Bill Bates
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion women's softball team finished an upstart 1997 season with two tough losses to perennial PSAC powerhouse California.

The Golden Eagles dropped two 8-0 decisions to the Vulcans, but did not back down easily.

"We were down 3-0 late in the game until they put together a five run inning," said head coach Gerri Condo. "We had a bad inning and they took advantage of us."

Earlier in the week, the Golden Eagles traveled to Edinboro to play three games with the Fighting Scotts. Senior Kelly

Kopshever picked up a tough 6-5 win for Clarion, before dropping a 2-0 decision later that day.

"Kelly pitched extremely well," Condo commented. "In fact, our entire team played good ball. It's tough to lose those close games."

Despite the losses, Clarion pulled off five wins during their last 11 games. The Golden Eagles finished the year with an 8-24 overall record and a 5-15 PSAC West mark.

Sophomore left fielder Amy Vaoroli finished the '97 season leading the regulars in batting with a .307 average, 433 slugging percentage, hits (32) and was tied with Steph Bollard and Rachael Link for the RBI lead

with ten. Vaoroli was also a perfect 9 for 9 stealing bases for the Golden Eagles.

"I just tried to keep my head in the game at all times and not get frustrated when things went bad," Vaoroli said. "We stuck together as a team and ended up playing pretty well at the end of the season."

"Amy has done a great job all year," Condo praised. "She took a big step forward and matured quite a bit. I am interested to see if she will get any post-season awards."

Vaoroli also credited the team's late season success to freshman pitcher Diana Whitesides. Whitesides finished her '97 campaign with a 5-8 record and a



Sandra Jackson/Clarion Call
The Lady Golden Eagles finished 8-24 overall.

3.04 ERA.

"When Diane was called on she did what she was asked to," Vaoroli complimented her teammate. "She kept us in the game and gave us a chance to win when she was on the mound."

First baseman Marla Buckley also finished the season strong. Buckley, a sophomore from Kittanning, ended up leading the team with a .324 average. Buckley took over the first base duties late in the year and turned in some pretty good numbers. Shortstop Steph Bollard turned in a solid season anchoring the Golden Eagle infield. Bollard hit 234 and led the team with three triples. Although Clarion loses

seniors Kopshever (2-11, 4.85 ERA in 91 innings), Sonya Hafer, Julie Catalano, Rose Wilson, and Tracie Mathis, the team's focus is on the future with ten letterwinners returning.

"The younger players really came up big near the end of the season," Buckley noted. "We have a group of freshman and sophomores that will continue to get better."

Vaoroli, Buckley, Bollard, Bobbi Bothell, Brandi Murray, Jess Frederick, Jess Chesnoski, Whitesides, Becky Janus, Jess Harness, and two sport athletes Julie Murray and Rachael Link will all return to the Golden Eagle lineup next spring.

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NCAA Offers Basketball Players Draft Advice

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Should I or shouldn't I?

That's a question that haunts many undergraduate basketball players who wrestle with whether they should forgo a college diploma to enter the National Basketball Association.

The problem is the only way for players to find out is to put their name into the NBA draft- and take a chance.

But now players who are thinking about leaving college early to play pro ball can request a pre-draft evaluation from the NCAA.

Created by the NBA in consultation with the NCAA and launched in March, the committee consists of five NBA personnel experts. The committee will issue nonbinding evaluations regarding a student's draft prospects.

"We think it's important, and I

know the NCAA thinks it's important, that there is some kind of mechanism in place where players can get an honest evaluation of where people really think their prospects lie," Chris Brienza, NBA director of media relations, recently told The NCAA News.

The past few years have been marked by a steady influx of young athletes into the pros, including many 18- and 19-year-olds who are star players on their college or even high school teams. For example, since 1993, 80 men's college basketball players have declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft, and 29 of these players declared eligibility during 1996 alone. Eight players later withdrew.

But of the 72 players who went through the draft process, only 45 were selected by NBA teams. In 1996, just 15 of the 29 players

who went through the draft were selected.

NBA commissioner David Stern said young sports stars, even those who forgo a college diploma to sign a lucrative professional contract, are just a fact of life. Stern defended letting teen-age athletes go professional at an April 3 forum at Madison Square Garden.

He pointed to the recent accomplishments of two young athletes: 14-year-old Tara Lipinski, who ousted 16-year-old Michelle Kwan in this year's World Figure Skating championships, and 16-year-old Martina Hingis, now ranked the No. 1 tennis seed.

"Of course we'd rather have the players go through college," he said. "But just look at those two young girls. One is 16 and is the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, the other is 14 and is the world figure skating champion."

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Can Anyone Stop Michael and the Bulls?

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

It's May and that means it's time for the NBA playoffs to heat up. Of course everyone is gunning for Michael Jordan and the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls have won four of the last six titles, and once again are the odds on favorite. But, the road to the NBA Finals will not be an essay one for MJ and company.

In the Eastern Conference, the Bulls fought a determined Washington Bullets squad. Despite being swept, 3-0, the Bullets showed that they will be a force once their young club matures. The Bulls await the winner of the Detroit/Atlanta series, which may go the distance in a match-up of two equal teams.

The Miami Heat look convincing in the Battle of Florida, as they took it to the Orlando Magic in games 1 and 2. Penny Hardaway brought the Magic back in game 3 and made a series out of it. Can Penny pull out

enough "magic" to take Orlando past Miami, I doubt it. The Heat believe that they can dethrone the Bulls, and they are playing like world-beaters.

However, before they can get to Chicago, the Heat must face the New York Knicks in the second round. The Knicks handed it to Charlotte, and are looking forward to meeting up with their former coach Pat Riley.

In the Western Conference, the top seeded Utah Jazz swept the Los Angeles Clippers in what turned out to be a laughter. Give credit to the Clips, though, at least they finally got back to post season play. It looks as if the Jazz will face the real team from L.A., the Lakers. The Lakers are playing well now that Shaq (averaging 38 points in the playoffs) and Robert Horry are back. The Lakers youth will be a big test for a veteran Jazz club.

The Houston Rockets advanced to the second round by beating Minnesota, in yet another sweep. The trio of Olajuwon, Barkley, and Drexler await the winner of

the Seattle/Phoenix series. Phoenix was on fire down the stretch and is up on the Sonics, 2-1. It could be another early exit for Seattle.

Look for Miami to upset the Bulls in the Eastern Conference Finals. The Bulls are human, and if there is anyone who can devise a plan to stop them, it will be Pat Riley.

The Rockets will survive the Lakers in an interesting Western Conference Finals. Hakeem should be able to neutralize Shaq long enough for the Rockets to get by.

Many people feel that Hakeem along with Barkley are washed up and have been around too long. Well if you asked me what I think, the Rockets will beat the Heat in seven games to win the world championship. Veteran Sir Charles will finally get his long-deserved ring.

Most importantly, if you're a Bulls fan, don't look for them to win another title this year. It's time for another team to sit at the top of the NBA.



Can Jordan and the Bulls win the crown in 1997?

Courtesy of Inside Sports

Golden Eagles beat 'Boro, crushed by SRU

By Nathan Koble
Sports Writer

The Clarion University baseball team experienced both ends of doubleheader sweeps last week in PSAC action. On Thursday, the Golden Eagles enjoyed two solid wins over visiting Edinboro, 10-6 and 7-6. However, Slippery Rock did the brooming two days later, downing CUP 6-5 and 15-0 at Memorial Field.

Against Edinboro, the third inning proved to be the key stanza in both of Clarion's victories. Leading 1-0 in the first contest, Phil Pegher, Deacon Steel, Jeremy Young, Chad Chlebowsky, and John Williams all crossed the plate in the third inning to give Clarion a commanding 6-0 lead. Clarion then expanded their lead to 10-2

before Edinboro capped the scoring with four runs in the sixth.

Chlebowsky and Scott Weir each posted impressive stat lines for Clarion. Chlebowsky went 4 for 4 with two triples, three RBI's and a run scored. Weir matched Chlebowsky in hits, and also scored two runs. Travis Jordan pitched five innings to pick up the win.

After the decisive win in the opener, the Golden Eagles took game two in dramatic fashion. Trailing 6-5 in the seventh inning with two outs and Don Biertempfel on second base, Pegher smacked an inside-the-park home run to steal Clarion's twelfth win of the season. As in the first contest, the Golden Eagles did most of their damage in the third inning.

Junior Chris Pfeil joined Steel, Young, and Chlebowsky in the

scoring column to give CUP a 5-0 advantage. The Fighting Scots rallied with six runs in the final four innings before Pegher's heroics in the bottom of the seventh.

Chris Draxinger fanned twelve batters in six innings of mound work, but Anthony Degory picked up the win by pitching the final 1/3 inning.

The Golden Eagles experienced a reversal of fortune at the hands of Slippery Rock on Saturday. With the game tied at 5-5 in the seventh inning of the first game, a costly Clarion error allowed a Slippery Rock runner to advance into scoring position.

The runner would later score on a sacrifice fly to give the Rockets the come-from-behind win. Williams, Weir, and Justin Nash each collected two hits in the setback.

In the nightcap, SRU completed the sweep in what Golden Eagle manager agreed was a "Murphy's Law game", what could go wrong for Clarion did go wrong. The Rockets weren't sympathetic however scoring five runs in the first two innings.

Weather permitting, Clarion will host an independent matchup against Westminster at 2:00 today. The Golden Eagles have had five non-conference doubleheaders cancelled or postponed due to rain. Clarion (12-17 overall, 5-3 in the PSAC-West) will wrap up the season on Saturday at California.

"We really have a good group of guys on this team," said Herman. "They have worked really hard to close the gap (between themselves and conference opposition), and they have every reason to feel positive."

A special thanks to
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Congrats to all my Graduating Senior friends! I should be with you, but best of luck!!! Monica, Jalene and Katie Z., I'll miss you! I love my Bitch! Love, Founds/foundonez

Good luck to everyone on finals. Have a happy, fun, safe summer. See ya next year! Love, The Zetas

Smitty, we are looking forward to having you as our new Cuddlebunny. We are going to have lots of fun with you next year. Love, The Zetas

Pete Talento, You were a terrific Cuddlebunny! We love you! Best wishes. Love, The Zetas

To our graduating seniors, Katy, Kerry, Stacy, Tonya, Beckie, Desiree, Maria, and Tina: Best of luck in your futures. We will miss you very much! Zeta love, Your Sisters

Congratulations to our new neophytes, Jessica, Julie, Joy, Kristen, Tara, Mandi, Natalie, Michelle, Candice, Kate, and Erin. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Thanks Spring '97 for the wonderful Sister Party! We all had a great time. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations Sisters of the Week: Molly, Maureen, and Stacy Walls. Great job with Family Banquet. Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Court, Thank you for everything and just for being you! You're the greatest! Love, Lis

Amanda - You're the best Big in the world. Congratulations on graduation. I'll miss you so much. Love, UR Little, Sue

Karen, Roomie...have a good break. I'll miss you tons. Can't wait to live together again next year in the house. Love, UR Roomie, Sue

Kim, I hope that I am a good birthday gift. I apologize for all the accidents! You still need to "establish dominance" with me. Love, Tess

Kim, Happy 21st Birthday to the best roommate in the world! I hope that you have a great day and all your birthday wishes come true. Thank you so much for all you do - you've been "nothing but nice to me!" I love you for it! Love, Lis

Melissa, Happy 21st Birthday. We wish we could celebrate with you at the bars! Love, Stacey, Kristy, Jen, and Lisa

To my AET sisters, Thank you for the wonderful memories! I'll miss you all! AT love, Sandi

To the brothers of EIT, I wanted to let you know that I am honored to wear your letters. I love you guys. Love, Lisa

To all of the brothers of EE: Thanks for the great time at the formal and for all of the memories and great times over the past four years. I will miss you all very much! I love you guys! Have a great summer! Love, Kara

The EIT Brothers would like to congratulate Steve and Jaime on their lavalier.

To the sisters of ΔΦΕ, we had fun writing all over you at the mixer! Thanks for the good time. Love, the Brothers of EIT.

To all the Brothers of EIT, I have had a wonderful time being your "Dreamgirl". Thank you for all the memories. I can't wait until next year to make many more. Good luck on finals and have an awesome summer. I will miss all of you. Love, your sweetheart

Congratulations to EIT on winning all of your awards at Greek Recognition. I'm very proud to be the sweetheart of the #1 fraternity on campus. You deserve it and I love you all. Love, Mindy

Kristy, Lauren, Jill, I will miss you all very much! 14 Greenville will never be the same! Let's make our last week together, one to remember! I love you guys! Love, Sandi

Rich, Congratulations on winning AET's "man of the year". You deserve it. You did an awesome job at the formal! I love you. Your Sweetheart

Jill, I wish you and Brian all the happiness in the world! Congrats on your engagement! AT love, Sandi

Dr. English, We would like to thank you for being our advisor during the past year. Your advice and support was greatly appreciated. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. You will always have a place with us here in Clarion. Your Phi Sig Brothers

Court, I had a great time last weekend. You're the best! Love, Andy

Congratulations Sara on being our new White Rose. We love you. EIT

To my ΘΦ sisters, Thanks for making my years at Clarion the best years of my life! You're great! Thanks for all the memories. Love, Guido

Lis, I'm so proud of you. I know you'll make a great president. I'll miss you. Love, Your Big

Der- Brothers of KAP, I wanted to wish you a very Happy Birthday to KID, Ryan Lewis, or A.K.A. the Best Dressed Brother! Hope you had lots of fun, EH! Also, I wanted to congratulate Adam and Renee for getting Lavaliered. To all those seniors who are graduating this semester-I wish you the best in everything you do! I love you and I'll miss you all! Good luck to everyone on their finals next week! Have a great and safe summer, can't wait to see you all next semester! Love, your sweetheart, Daria

To the Brothers of EIT, you guys really glow in the dark! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

The Sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to wish everyone a great summer! We'll see you in the fall!

Congratulations to our newest sisters: Annette Hertzler, Becky Heasley, Laura Eilenfeld, Megan Yoest, Maureen McLane, Jessica Wolbert, Tara Bonarotti, Leslie Gray, Renee Skaggs, and Jill Slabonic. Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters!

Happy "21st" Birthday Jamie and Casey! Good Luck and Have fun at the Bars! Love, ΔΦΕ

Sparrow and Megan, Have a Happy Birthday and to all the Birthdays in summer, may they be great too. See you next fall! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

An early Happy Birthday to all the summer Thets Phi's. Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

To our sweetheart Marcus, thanks for a great year. See you next semester! Love, ΘΦΑ

To our graduating sisters, We will miss you! Love, ΘΦΑ

To the sisters of Delta Zeta: Disqualified by lucky, Daquiris and Donuts, "Sunshine Days" You girls are nuts! We suffered through Greek Week, Had visits from D.A., Mixers and meetings, Can you believe it's May? The memories are great. The friends are forever. This year's been great, but next year will be BETTER!

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Sports Opinion

Battlin' Bucs .500 despite lack of fan support at Three Rivers Stadium

by Bill Bates, Assistant Sports Editor

The first month of the Major League Baseball season has come and gone and guess who is just 2 1/2 games out of first place in the N.L. Central? The Cardinals? No! The Reds? NO! The Cubs? No! It's the 9 million dollar Pittsburgh Pirates, that's who!

And how does Pittsburgh support this team of overachievers? It certainly isn't the whopping 13,062 fans that come to the ballpark each night.

Believe me, I am not one to talk down about ANY Pittsburgh sports team. Anyone who knows me will tell you that I take a pouncing for rooting for the Pirates, Pitt Panthers, and Duquesne Dukes, but no matter how bad they have been, I've stuck to my guns and took my shots waiting for a winning season.

The Pirates where ready to leave town a few short years ago, but thanks to Kevin McClatchy,

baseball is alive and well in Pittsburgh whether people realize it or not.

So where are all the die hard Pirate fans that McClatchy pledged he wouldn't take their team away?

The Penguins are out of the playoffs, and Steelers training camp is still over two months away. The only thing left is baseball. If this overwhelming fan support continues, Pittsburgh fans will be left holding their Terrible Towel and other extremities all summer long.

There is no guarantee that the Pirates will win again, and it is hard to imagine that just five years ago, the Bucs were drawing over two million people a season.

However, Pirate tickets are about as cheap as they come. For five bucks, head out to the ball game and enjoy a beer, or two, or three, and grab a hotdog and some nachos and root the Buccos on. After all, they are .500.

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Cincinnati Reds	9	220,455	24,495
Colorado Rockies	10	480,489	48,049
Florida Marlins	13	387,235	29,787
Houston Astros	12	281,599	23,467
Los Angeles Dodgers	14	491,589	35,114
Montreal Expos	11	222,016	29,258
New York Mets	9	180,997	20,111
Philadelphia Phillies	8	139,183	17,398
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	130,624	13,062
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San Diego Padres	13	362,429	27,879
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To the Brothers of SX, The Sisters of Dee Zee say Hi! Bonding with you was a ball! Let's do it again in the fall!

Happy Belated Birthday Giggles! Happy 21st to Heather Conley-Your Delta Zeta sisters love you both!

Congratulations to Nicole DeFrank Student Senate Pres., Stacy Henninger Vice Pres., and Lori Cisek! Your ΔZ sisters are so proud of you all!!

Congratulations to the newest turtles: Carrie Parks, Jackie Evanochko, Michelle Connacher, Lesley D'Ambrosio, Amy Irwin, Jacelyn Daniels, Beth Woytek, Karla See and Melissa Anderson! Wear those letters with pride girls! We love you all!

Congratulations and Good Luck Mike! Love, Laura and Jaime

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, I hope you all have a relaxing summer! I can not wait to see you guys again during the summertime! See you next fall too. Congrats to the graduates! Love always, Diana

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates our newest sisters, Amy and Diane. You did a great job!

ΦΣΣ thanks Kevin for his help and hard work with Greek Sing. It was greatly appreciated.

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone lots of luck on finals.

Congratulations Thea on the two Art Awards you won. We're proud of you! Love your ΦΣΣ sisters

To the brothers of ΘΕ, Good luck on your finals! Have a great summer. I'll miss all of you. Good luck and Congratulations to the graduates! See you in the fall. Love, Rae Ann

Congratulations and Good Luck to the Graduating seniors of ΦΣΣ. You will be missed! Diokete Hupsala.

Hey "Brubber", Congratulations on being our new sweetheart. The Phi Sig sisters Love ya Billy. Love, ΦΣΣ

To the brothers of Sig Tau Gamma, I will wear your badge with honor. Good luck to all on exams, have a safe summer. Yeti, Hooks, Miko, Brownie and Martinec, We'll miss you. Love your new white rose, Sara

To all the sisters with summer birthdays, Happy Birthday! We'll be thinking of you. ΣΣΣ

Melanie, You did an awesome job on the centennial banner! Your hard work shows. We'll miss you. Love your ΣΣΣ sisters

Caroline, Once again you did a great job! (Formal) I'm sure we'll see you hard at work again soon. See you by the campfire! ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to our new members-Star and Tammy, Have a great summer and we'll see you next semester. Love your future ΣΣΣ sisters

The sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate our graduating seniors Alicia Reed, Kristine Kita, Denise Schreier, Sherry Hoover, Carey Fahy, Gina Pfeifer, Carrie Payne, and Emily Wilson. We'll miss you!

ΣΣΣ would like to wish you all good luck on finals. Have a great summer!

ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate our new sisters: Adrienne, Autumn Maria, Kiera and Erica. Welcome to the family!

Laura, Happy 21st birthday! are you really ready for the big girls club? ΣΣΣ

Leanne, You did a great job with Greek Week! Thanks a bunch! Love, ΣΣΣ

Rachael, Cut Cut Kadoogan? Oh, now we understand. You did great! Love your ΣΣΣ sisters

R-O-G and Horace, Thanks for all the great nights! You guys are the best! Love Molly Morals

Congratulations to the new brothers of SX, Bud, Ryan, Mike, Nick and Wong! Love, Kerry

To the brothers of ΣΧ! It has been such an honor being your sweetheart this past year! I have made so many wonderful memories and I will miss you all very much next year! Congratulations to all of the seniors! I love you all! Your Sweetheart, Kerry

To the sisters of ΘΦΑ, Have a happy and safe summer. I can't wait to see you girls next year. Thanks for making this semester most favorable. Love your Theta Phi Guy, Marcus p.s.-good luck on your finals.

Hey Regulators, From Hilton Head and Killington to riding in mud or snow, I had a blast. Thanks for everything. Heff

Daria, you were the best sweetheart ever, and you get to do it one more year. Congratulations Sweetheart. Love the brothers of KAP

To my exec board- Thank you for all the great memories- I will miss you! To all my Poli Sci buddies-good luck in grad school! To DJ, keep crabb'n' little- To all the BAP's sorry I've been MIA, but there is more to life than beer, who knew? Hey B.P. can't wait til summer. Finally, I love my b**ch and ΣΤ rules! Love, MB

Jen, Good luck with Managing Editor! I don't get a box, so this is the best I can do. Love, Brian

It's the end of the road Whoo-ha girls. Wow, we had fun, didn't we?? We will have two more 5th Ave nights to whoop it up! Love, Steph

Joy, here's to our hottie boys, Pirates Games, F-O-A-M, C.L., Bucky, Groundhog Day, Clarion Beverage, Thursday nights, and the 5th Ave. I'll miss you! Whoo-Ha! Love, Amber

Steph, Here's to the last 5 years...roommates from hell, dumb boys, road trips, Burgo and Fivo, Bobo and Company, crawling to the Loomis, going out for just one, the jackasses we love to hate (or vice versa), and two more Thursdays. Good luck in NYC! Whoo-Ha! Love, Am

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